Carter urges conservation to reduce trade deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said today that costly imports of foreign oil have turned a potential $20 billion per year U.S. advantage in foreign trade into a $25 billion deficit instead.

Carter said this drain on the U.S. economy underscored the need for strong energy conservation measures and other steps in his proposed energy policy so as to reduce oil imports.

But Carter said, in answer to a news conference question, that he was not considering, so far, the possibility of the federal government becoming the nation's purchasing agent for foreign oil.

Carter's comments came on the heels of statements by other government officials, blaming a record monthly U.S. trade deficit in June on the demand for foreign oil, and concluding that it may take 10 years to close the trade gap.

Imports of $12.9 billion and exports of $10.1 billion last month left the deficit at $2.8 billion, the government said Wednesday.

Asst. Secretary of Commerce Frank Weil said the demand for foreign oil has upset the country's trade account. "It could take us a decade or more to get back into sustainable equilibrium," he said in a speech in Bonn, West Germany.

There were these other economic developments Wednesday:

—The stock market took its sharpest drop in more than two years, with the Dow Jones industrial average falling 19.75 points to close at 888.43, its lowest level since Jan. 5, 1976.

—Bethlehem Steel Corp. announced a sharp drop in second-quarter profits and said it was slashing its 50-cent dividend in half. The company's stock fell 5½ points with the announcement.

—The Labor Department noted significantly improved productivity during 1976 in most manufacturing, trade and service industries. The only major declines were reported in mining industries.

—General Motors Corp., the world's largest auto maker, announced its earnings rose 21 per cent in the second quarter to a record $1.1 billion. The firm is the first U.S. industrial corporation to earn more than $1 billion in a three-month period.

—The Labor Department certified 3,770 Chicago steelworkers employed by U.S. Steel Corp., as eligible for special unemployment benefits for loss of jobs due to imports of foreign steel.

So far this year, the U.S. trade deficit is $12.6 billion, more than double the $6 billion figure for all of 1976. The government expects this year's total to be from $23 billion to $25 billion.

Oil imports accounted for almost all the import increase during the month, rising from $3.1 billion in May to $3.9 billion. Increased foreign car purchases also contributed to the higher deficit.

L.A. bound plane catches fire on ground

BOSTON (AP) — One engine of a Los Angeles-bound American Airlines DC10 caught fire today as the plane sat on the runway at Logan International Airport. An airport spokesman said passengers were being evacuated without injuries.

"It's on the runway. It aborted take off," said Ron Brinn, spokesman for the Massachusetts Port Authority, operator of the airport in East Boston.

Escape chutes burst from the sides of the wide-body jet as it stopped almost at the center of the airport. Passengers slid down the chutes as emergency vehicles raced to the plane.

A spokesman for the airport said there may have been some minor injuries to passengers while they were escaping.

The plane reportedly carried 182 passengers, according to police, but American Airlines would not confirm the figure.

"As soon as they pulled the chutes, we had it all contained," an airport spokesman said. "The airport was closed for about 30 seconds."

Officials did not know what caused the fire. It was apparently put out either before the flight was aborted or soon after.

Near miss pilot was L.V. man

The National Transportation Safety Board Wednesday identified a La Verne man as the pilot of the light plane which nearly collided with a Pacific Southwest Airlines airliner last Friday over Los Angeles.

The airliner dived sharply to avoid a collision injuring 14 of its 98 passengers.

The board, which did not place blame for the incident, said Paul Rumpler of La Verne, manned the controls of the light plane as a student pilot making a solo flight necessary for a private license.

Investigators said both aircraft were at an altitude of about 6,500 feet when Rumpler saw the airliner, noted the collision course and placed his plane into a climb.

The airliner's pilot, Ronald Barton, reacted by diving his plane, the board said.

Contacted at her home this morning, Mrs. Rumpler said her husband had "no comment. He's talked about it enough. He just wants to forget it now."

Rumpler was flying out of Chino. The board said he was not operating his transponder to let radar operators know his position, but added Rumpler was not required to have the equipment functioning at that particular location.

Investigators said the PSA turboprop Electra, heading into Los Angeles from Lake Tahoe, was following instructions from Los Angeles International Airport at the time.

Progress Bulletin

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Valley 'Red Flag Fire Alert'

PB photo by Ed Prather

FIREMEN HOSE DOWN HOT SPOTS ABOVE SAN DIMAS CANYON

Situation as critical as in Santa Barbara

By VONNE ROBERTSON
PB Staff Writer

Luxury hillside homes in the valley were endangered Wednesday evening and early today when brush fires exploded at the base of Claraboya and Mountain Springs Estates.

These brush fire were two of six which kept city and county fire units, plus teams from the U.S. Forest Service and state Division of Forestry busy working in near-100 degree heat during the day.

Fire officials are speculating that an arsonist is "on the loose" in the valley and all the fires are under investigation.

In addition, a Red Flag Fire Alert has been called and motorists entering all mountain areas are being stopped and questioned and license numbers of cars are being recorded.

Expensive homes in the Mountain Springs Estates in La Verne were threatened briefly at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday when a brush fire broke out at Golden Hills Road below the development. The fire burned about 2½ acres as it swept towards the homes before being contained by La Verne and Pomona firemen who were joined by county units and forestry personnel.

The fire at the base of Claraboya above Claremont burned about five acres off of Mountain Avenue between the flood control channel and Valparaiso Drive just before dawn today.

Damage was limited to the brush and eucalyptus trees, a Claremont firefighter reported.

San Dimas was plagued by three brush fires Wednesday and this morning. The first was reported at 1:49 p.m. at San Dimas Avenue and the entrance of the Puddingstone area. The second fire was at 5:34 p.m. in San Dimas Canyon near the golf course and was contained in about 30 minutes by a crew of 50 firefighters.

The third fire was also a brush fire reported at 3:45 a.m. today. No structures were involved in any of the fires.

U.S. Weather Service reports temperatures today again heading toward 100 degrees in the valley with an overnight low of 65 forecast. Friday's temperature may be a degree or two cooler, according to weather forecasters.

With the continued heat and the record dry spell, the U.S. Forest Service closed all camp and picnic areas in the Angeles National Forest north of Los Angeles.

Extreme heat has also brought a request from the Southern California Edison Co. that their consumers refrain from using electrical appliances during the day, especially between noon and 6 p.m. when more people are using air conditioners than normal.

Temperatures have prompted more residents to turn on air conditioners and leave them on for a longer period of time. This resulted in a record set Wednesday by the Edison Co. for the most electrical energy output in the firm's 66 years.

At about 3 p.m., demand for electricity reached 11.2 million kilowatts, passing the previous record of 11.1 million kilowatts set in June, 1976.

Charge 3 in Alaska pipeline sabotage

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Three local men, neighbors along a stretch of the Elliott Highway, have been charged with this week's bombing of the trans-Alaska pipeline north of here.

State troopers and agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms on Wednesday charged cook William Freeman, 21, and painter Donald Drum, 19, with malicious destruction of property, the same charge leveled the day before against Larry Wertz, 26, a local fur trapper.

Police said three bombs, probably made of commercial dynamite, were planted on the line. The blasts went off July 20, denting pipeline supports and stripping away insulation on about 20 feet of the line. Oil flow was not affected.

$3 million bank truck hijacking

PARIS (AP) — Gangsters hijacked a Bank of France truck carrying 17 million francs — about $3.54 million — in Paris today, police sources said.

They said the driver and guards were released in the Paris area after being briefly held hostage.

President hits Israeli's West Bank proposal as peace threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter today criticized the establishment of new Israeli settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan River, calling them obstacles for peace.

However, Carter told a nationally broadcast news conference, they are obstacles that can be overcome in the effort to negotiate a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The President also announced that the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain have agreed to begin negotiations this fall toward a new treaty banning all nuclear tests.

Carter said the major stumbling block to reconvening of the Geneva conference on the Mideast is the Palestinian issue. However, he said until the Palestine Liberation Organzation gives up its commitment to the destruction of Israel the administration will not support PLO participation in the peace talks.

Carter rejected any notion that he is biased either toward Israel or the Arab countries. And he called on the leaders on both sides to try to cool down the situation in the Middle East by not being so adamant about their positions.

Carter said he had discussed the settlements with Prime Minister Menahem Begin during his visit here last week. However, Carter said Begin had not given him advance notice that the Israeli gooovernment would recognize the legitimacy of three new settlements, as it did this week.

Carter declined to castigate Begin on the settlements. He said he recognized that Begin had campaign commitments. Besides, Carter said, Israel has not made the settlements permanent.

"I think we have a good chance to go to Geneva," Carter said. "There are obstacles to be resolved."

On another subject, Carter defended the administration's decision to move toward new military sales to Egypt, the Sudan and Somalia. He said the actions were compatible with his policy of reducing over-all arms sales around the world.

We are determined to begin a downward trend in the sale of weapons throughout the world, Carter said. But, at the same time, the United States must give preeminent consideration to the defense of this country and its allies, he said.

During the news conference Carter also made these points:

—He supports public financing of Senate campaigns, saying the public often believes special interests have undue influence on elected officials. A bill providing public financing "would restore the public's trust," he said.

—He considers a projected $25 billion trade deficit, largely from oil imports, "as a vivid demonstration of the need for very tight conservation methods." Asked if the deficit represents a threat to the economy, the President said, "This has been a primary concern of ours."

—Both the United States and the Soviet Union have "shown great restraint" in the conflict between Egypt and Libya.

—Asked whether he has made any mistakes in his first six months in office, the President said there are some minor things he might have handled better but that Congress is responding well to his proposals. He said he has learned how to work more harmoniously with Congress and praised the House and Senate's work on major appropriations bills.

INSIDE TODAY

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Weather

Continued sunny and hot with a high of 100 today, 98 on Friday. Overnight lows of 65 are forecast. Wednesday's high was 97. Low this morning was 60. Friday sunrise 5:59 a.m., sunset 7:55 p.m.

Photo by Associated Press

WHERE IT HAPPENED

Shaded area shows where flames spread from Sycamore Canyon in Santa Barbara. Darker shaded area is where most of the homes burned.

Kite flyer sparked disastrous blaze

By ROGER GILLOTT
Associated Press Writer

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — Fire officials said today the disastrous brush fire that was touched off by an errant kite that sparked a power line has finally been controlled.

"It's very quiet this morning. There are no flames at all," said Dennis Orbus, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman. "We're just tamping down the hot spots now."

Since all Southern California is suffering from the same drought conditions due to the lack of rainfall during the past year, the potential for a disastrous fire in the local hillside residental areas is as great as in Santa Barbara where 200 expensive homes were destroyed and another 150 damaged this week.

Fire fighters had been worried that the fire that began Tuesday night and was contained Wednesday after burning a 740-acre area and damaging 385 expensive homes might again flare up during the night.

They were also afraid that it might take only a single spark, such as the kite that hit the power wires, to again ignite the brush, normally dry anyway but described now as "explosive" because of two years of drought.

"But the wind is very quiet and we don't anticipate any more problems unless something totally unforeseen happens," Orbus said.

The fire swept out of Sycamore Canyon Tuesday and crackled down the hills toward this seaside home of Spanish-style buildings and wealthy residents.

By the time it was stopped at the edge of downtown, the blaze destroyed 250 luxury homes and damaged another 135.

An estimated 3,000 persons were sent fleeing the path of the flames that were whipped into a firestorm by the "sundowners," the local name for the swirling winds that eddy about the canyons.

Officials had first thought the fire was begun by an arsonist, but said Wednesday that it was sparked by a kite flyer whom they refused to identify.

The man, said to be in his early 20s, was in seclusion outside the city.

He issued a statement through Dist. Atty. Stanley Rhoden that said, "I shall always regret the part, however innocent, I have had in this tragic matter."

The man was given a lie detector test, Rhoden said, and no prosecution is contemplated.

Roden said the young kite flyer was in Sycamore Canyon when his kite string became entangled with 16,000-volt power lines, apparently causing an electrical arc between several. He said the short-circuit "either set the brush immediately below on fire or sent a shower of flammable material to the ground, which set the brush on fire."

Investigators decided the kite was responsible for the fire because it was being flown in the area in which the fire started and because witnesses said they saw the kite become entangled in the wires, Roden said.

At the peak of the fire, Santa Barbara was a panicked city ablaze, the orange-red flames shooting into the night sky as sheets of flame tore through the drought-dried brush of the Santa Ynez Mountains. Fire storms erratically leap-frogged from canyon to ridge, leaving a patchwork of destruction across the city's richest neighborhoods, where some homes are valued at $250,000.

By midday Wednesday, Santa Barbara was an official disaster area, many of its residents refugees in hotels and evacuation centers.

"We were told to evacuate, we had three minutes notice," said one man who lost his home. "I got out maybe a handful of clothing. My wife got out a few pictures, a scrapbook from her childhood.

"I didn't even get my wedding band out. It's probably melted now."

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Lewis Built Home, 3 bdrms, fami-ly rm, 1¾ baths, lg. patio, room for RV vehicle & much more. Call 599-7898 after 6PM. Open House Sunday, 12-6 PM, 2235 Damien Ave, LaVerne. (S. of Bonita Ave.)

5 BEDROOM 2 Story Home in N. La Verne, large pool size yard with room for RV from rear alley entrance. Completely redecorat-ed and carpeted, please call for an appointment,

Photo by Associated Press

HISTORICAL FAKE?

Technician G.G. Young at Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory's department of nuclear science examines the famous Plate of Brass, supposedly left in California 400 years ago by Sir Francis Drake. The plate claimed California in the name of Queen Elizabeth I, but scientists now say it is apparently a modern forgery, probably made only 100 years ago.

California relic branded a forgery

BERKELEY (AP) — The crudely lettered Plate of Brass, touted for 40 years as a relic left behind by explorer Sir Francis Drake almost 400 years ago, apparently is "a modern forgery," according to reports released here Wednesday.

The slab, bearing a message claiming the Northern California area for Queen Elizabeth and England, raised a furor in the historical community when it was discovered under a stone near what now is Greenbrae in Marin County 41 years ago.

But detailed studies of the plate, conducted by the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory and the Oxford University Research Laboratory, show that the metallic content of the plate is incorrect for the Drake period.

MIT metallurgist Cyril Smith concluded after examining the plate that it contains too much zinc and too little copper or lead to be 16th century brass.

"All the features I have noted make me incline to the opinion that the plate is a modern forgery," his report said.

Prof. Thomas Barnes, a UC historian, speculated that students here may have concocted the hoax after their professor urged them to watch out for the plate.

"Some skeptics about the plate have even suggested the name of a possible hoaxer or two who died soon after its discovery," said James Hart, director of UC's Bancroft Library. Prof. Herbert Bolton accepted the plate so completely that the pranksters may have been too embarrassed to admit the forgery, he added.

Hart says he asked for a thorough investigation of the plate's origin after Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. called for a celebration of the 400th anniversary of Drake's landing.

Historians say the plate's existance is discussed in an account of the ill-fated voyage by Drake's chaplain, who said the famous captain ordered the marker while refitting his vessel, the Golden Hinde, in mid-1579.

The Golden Hinde was the only one of five ships under Drake's command to complete the voyage from England to the western United States around the Straits of Magellan.

The report says the plate probably was made after the early 19th century. Smith's study also led him to the conclusion that the plate was made by modern rolling methods rather than by hammering, as was common in the 16th century.

The engraving also was questioned. Experts in Washington say the quality is too poor to have been done by an armorer, an artisan Drake undoubtedly had aboard.

The plaque reads in part: "Be it known unto all men by these presents June 17, 1579. By the grace of God and in the name of her majesty Queen Elizabeth of England and her successors forever I take possession of this kingdome...now named by me and to be known unto all men as Nova Albion."

Groucho's grandson named conservator by the court

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A softly-spoken "Yes," and a nod of the head of Groucho Marx has ended the bitter struggle over who will be permanent caretaker for the 86-year-old comedian.

Santa Monica Superior Court Judge Edward Rafeedie transferred court proceedings to Marx's bedside at Cedars-Sinai hospital Wednesday so that Marx could approve his grandson Andrew as his conservator. After the 20-minute session, 27-year-old Andrew Marx was given charge of "the person" of Groucho Marx, while the Bank of America will be his financial conservator.

The judge described Marx as "not all that communicative, but resonably alert." Rafeedie said that Marx, "has difficulty speaking, and his basic responses are yes and no."

Groucho's son and Andrew's father, Arthur Marx, attended the special court session in the hospital and said the aged comic is likely to remain hospitalized indefinitely. He is suffering from pneumonitis, a lung ailment aggravated by long stays in bed.

Arthur said his father seemed unhappy. He said the comic, "kept opening and closing his eyes." Arthur added, "He knew something was happening. He seemed just relieved to close his eyes and forget about it."

But Arthur said his father seemed pleased with Andrew, as did all participants in the proceeding. Just before the court session reconvened in the hospital room, the attorney for Groucho's longtime companion, Erin Fleming, said his client had always favored Andrew for the conservatorship job.

It was a bitter court battle between Miss Fleming and Arthur which produced the final settlement.

Arthur had filed suit to keep Miss Fleming from being legally named as Groucho's conservator after the comedian had picked her. Miss Fleming fought to keep the post in bitter court hearings punctuated by bizarre tales of abuse against Groucho.

Outside court, Andrew said, "I'm glad. It seems the whole thing is over." He said he hoped he could remain neutral and "there won't be all this haggling."

Kidnapers' two weeks of retreat told in documents

OAKLAND (AP) — Two of the three Chowchilla kidnapers spent nearly two anxious weeks avoiding capture, one shadowed by fear of punishment, the other vowing never to be taken alive, court documents revealed Wednesday.

"Too insecure, not much of a future. Jail...unpleasant, humiliating," wrote James Schoenfeld, 25, in a note to himself in the days before his arrest.

"I'll kill myself before I'll go behind bars!" snapped Frederick N. Woods, 25, in a letter to his parents from a Canadian refuge.

The third defendant, Richard Schoenfeld, 24, retreated to his parents home for a few days and then surrendered, apparently keeping his thoughts to himself.

Life on the run for Woods and the elder Schoenfeld, who eluded arrest for two weeks after the July 15, 1976, kidnaping of 26 Chowchilla school children and their bus driver, was disclosed in documents and evidence made public for the first time Wednesday.

The evidence came to light after the three defendants abruptly switched their innocent pleas to guilty Monday to 27 counts of kidnaping. They retained their innocent pleas to five counts of kidnaping with bodily harm and will face a nonjury trial on those counts.

Among the evidence released was the Madera County Grand Jury report which led to the indictments of the trio. Documents found in Schoenfeld's car, apparently notes to himself, indicated a passionate interest in his punishment.

There is a reference to his parents calling attorney Edward Merrill, who represented the younger Schoenfeld, and an apparent indication that the elder Schoenfeld could expect to serve a minimum of three to seven years in prison if convicted.

"Pay for misdeed, seven years, kind of expensive," read one notation.

"See it from the law's viewpoint," Schoenfeld wrote. "A crime was committed...Criminal should be punished bz imprisonment. The crime was big...punishment should be big."

On another page, Schoenfeld appeared resolved to spending time in prison. "I will do nothing to prevent my capture," he wrote. "I'm not afraid to go to jail. Question, while I am in jail, will I wish I had made a different decision?"

Woods, on the other hand, sent a letter to his parents from Canada apolozing for using his father's rock quarry to bury the van where the children were imprisoned.

He closed his letter by writing, "Good luck to all and I'll kill myself before I'll go behind bars! I don't want the police to get the satisfaction of catching me. If they get me, they will get a body!"

Woods was arrested in Canada and returned to the United States. Schoenfeld was arrested not far from his home.

6 slain in Miami

MIAMI (AP) — Six men were killed and a man and woman wounded in what police called an "execution-type" slaying in a middle class suburban area northwest of Miami.

Ralph Page, information officer for Dade County police, said the bodies of the men were found late Wednesday lined up in two of three bedrooms in the ranch-style home.

Page said all the men had been shot with "a large caliber weapon." But he said investigators do not yet know if more than one gun had been used.

Page said the house was "obviously searched" by the killers. "They were looking for something," he said.

Neighbors identified the home owner as Livingston Stocker. It was not immediately known if Stocker, who has lived there for five years, was one of the victims.

Officers said they believed they knew the identities of some of the victims, but would not release details.

Police said they were looking for three men. Witnesses said they saw the three leaving the scene in a white and maroon 1977 Thunderbird, which belonged to one of the victims.

Authorities said the wounded man and woman were taken to Parkway General Hospital. They were identified as Johnnie Hall, 45, and Margaret Wooden, 25.

State briefs

UCLA strike supported

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The two-day strike of UCLA's steam engineers has won sympathy walkouts by two other union groups, halting campus construction and holding up deliveries to some university buildings, some of which remained without air conditioning.

About 60 steam engineers, responsible for the university's water-heating and air conditioning systems, were joined in the walkout Wednesday by Teamsters Union members and 100 construction workers who refused to cross picket lines.

However, the university continued functioning with minor inconveniences as supervisory personnel filled in for striking workers, university personnel manager George Enoch said.

Meat packing probe

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The state Attorney General's Office says subpoenas are being issued for the records of 19 Southern California meat packers who are being investigated for possible price-fixing during the past 12 years.

Most of the firms will be served with the papers by Friday, said Chet Horn, a deputy attorney general with the antitrust section in Los Angeles.

Horn declined to name the packers until all are served.

The California Public Interest Research Group (CALPRIG) in San Diego last month filed suit against 18 packing plants in Southern California, alleging they were combining to fix prices and were engaged in a conspiracy to mislabel beef.

The suit seeks $100 million in alleged damages since 1965 for consumers.

Cattle industry hearings

SACRAMENTO (AP) — An agricultural economist says the price of beef is set on the West Coast by big retailers which have enormous market power.

James Cothern, extension economist at the University of California at Davis, said Wednesday, "It is unnecessary for chains the size of Safeway to conspire overtly."

Cothern testified at the first day of hearings on the cattle industry by the state Senate Subcommittee on California's Food and Agricultural Economy.

He said the big retailers buy on Wednesday — the packers giving them bids. Then the smaller retailers buy Thursday or Friday.

County dentists give notice

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dentists employed by the county have given notice that they will begin treating only emergency cases unless a new work agreement is reached within two weeks.

The 126-member Association of Los Angeles County Dental Personnel is one of four bargaining units as yet without a 1977-78 contract with the county.

The organization's last meeting with county negotiators was in late June, Dr. Robert Gordon, head of the dental employes' bargaining unit said Wednesday.

Tax committees will meet

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Two conference committees trying to negotiate separate property tax relief and school finance bills are to meet Monday on the amount of money in each.

Sen. Nicholas Petris, chairman of the Senate-Assembly panel on the tax relief bill, unexpectedly announced the get-together Wednesday.

It was an indication of the difficulty in agreeing on the makeup of the two money bills.

Some Democrats on Petris' panel have been trying to convince Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. to put more direct homeowner and renter relief into the bill.

But Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy has said the costs of both would have to be reduced to avoid future tax increases.

Navyman on death list?

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A Navy enlisted man who says he went absent without leave because shipmates are trying to kill him is being granted a direct meeting with a senior officer.

Boiler Technician Willie Adams, 20, a crewman on the amphibious transport dock Cleveland, claims he fled the Navy last week after being tossed overboard at Long Beach.

Capt. Daniel Bridge, commodore of Amphibious Squadron Three, to which the Cleveland belongs, said he would meet with Adams today to discuss the situation.

Adams said he does not know why, but he began receiving threatening letters on the ship, which docked at Long Beach for overhaul about two months ago.

Adams said he told the Navy about the notes after receiving one threatening him with death, shortly after which he found the lug nuts of his car wheels were loosened.

He claims he was attacked by two or more men as he was asleep on the ship a week ago and was bound with ropes by the men who placed a pillow case over his head and threw him overboard.

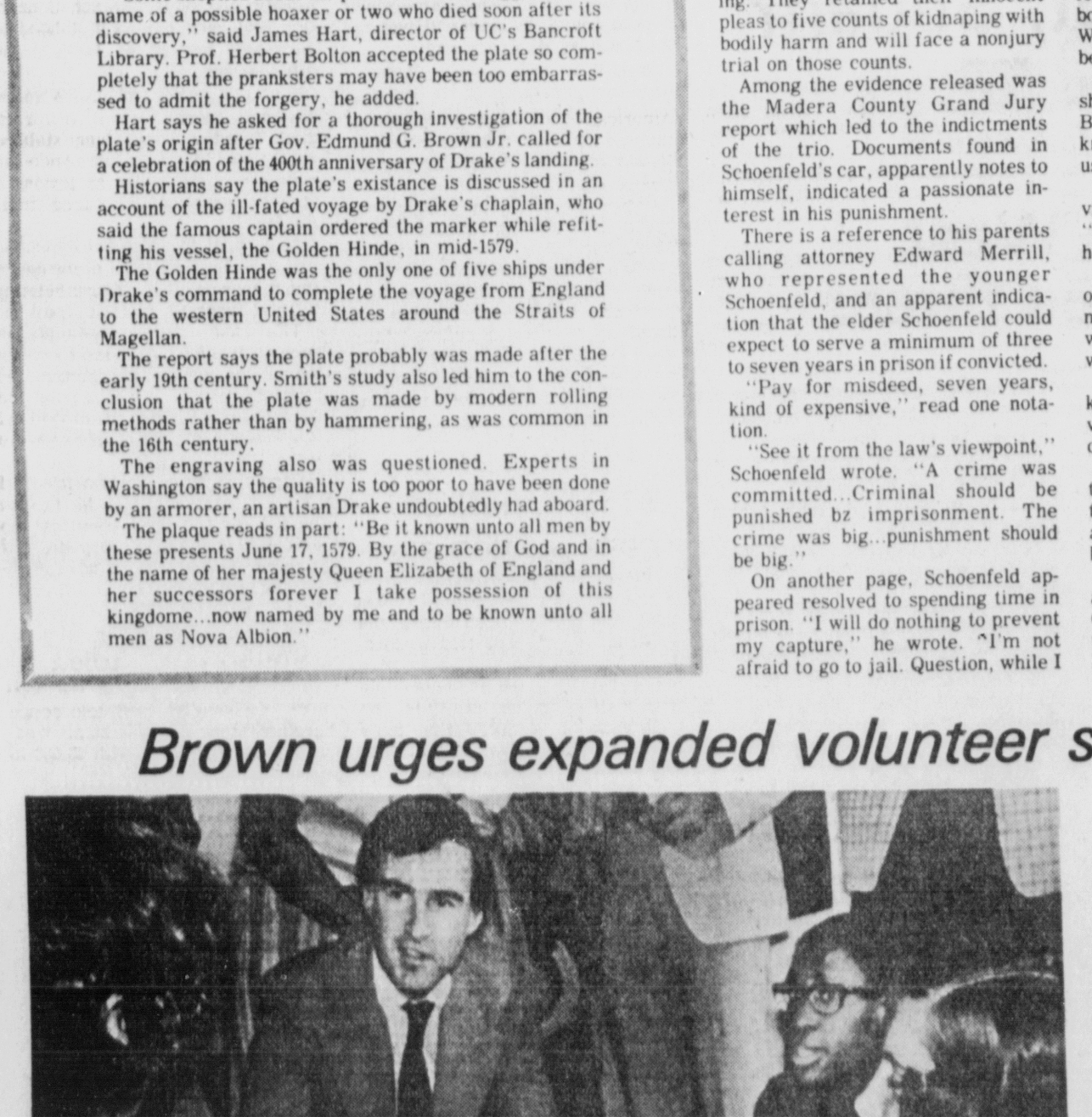
Olympic Committee reassured

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor Tom Bradley joined the City Council in reassuring U.S. Olympic Committee officials that political protests that have marred past Olympics would be banned at Olympic facilities if the 1984 Games are held in Los Angeles.

Bradley's guarantee Wednesday was ratified by the Council 13-0. The city is bidding to host the summer games and must submit responses to an official Olympic Committee questionnaire by Sunday.

Bradley noted that Los Angeles sporting events almost always attract record-number crowds and that security for those events has always been effective in preventing unauthorized demonstrations.

Brown urges expanded volunteer services



GOVERNOR JOINS IN

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. joined an impromptu mariachi band Wednesday during a tour of Stockton State Hospital. The governor was drumming up support for his programs in state hospitals.

Photo by Associated Press

STOCKTON (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. says volunteers will be needed more and more in the future as neighborhood and family ties grow weaker in modern society.

The Democratic governor repeated his familiar pleas for volunteerism Wednesday in a three-hour tour of six different volunteer programs at and near Stockton State Hospital.

Brown said he made the visit, which was reminiscent of campaign tours with his entourage of about 50 aides, reporters and photographers to "lend a little help and encouragement" to volunteers working at the state mental institution.

Brown also appointed a new $31,836-a-year special assistant for volunteerism Wednesday, longtime legislative consultant Charles Baldwin, who accompanied Brown on his tour.

Brown called for a rebirth of volunteerism "to mitigate the alienation and separation that modern society has created.

"As society becomes more institutionalized, volunteers are going to become more important...to try to knit people back together (and) build a bridge to the institutions and back to the community."

He met briefly with his newly appointed Voluntary Advisory Council for the hospital, toured its volunteer center and had lunch at the Stockton Filipino Center's senior citizens hot lunch program.

Brown also visited volunteers in a center for severely retarded children, the Foster Grandparents center where older volunteers visit individual children at the hospital and the hospital arts and crafts center.

Financing S.S.—a short-term problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's plan to use income taxes to financially prop up Social Security apparently is dead, giving Congress the almost inevitable task of increasing payroll taxes again to finance the retirement program.

The Senate Finance Committee voted Wednesday against dipping into income tax revenues. Similar sentiment exists in the House Ways and Means Committee.

Sen. Russell B. Long, finance committee chairman, told colleagues Wednesday that income taxes should be used only if there is no other way to keep Social Security alive.

Long and other opponents of using the income tax equate Social Security with an insurance policy. The system should be managed — but not financed — by the federal government, they contend.

If the system has to compete with defense, highways and farm programs for federal dollars, they argue, the certainty of a pension for every American worker would be wiped out.

Social Security is in financial trouble for two main reasons: The recession, with high unemployment, has reduced payroll tax collections and increased the number of retirees. And a miscalculation by Congress in planning to raise benefits in future years threatens to drain off billions of dollars.

The short-term financing problem is what concerns Congress and the administration for the moment.

The question is whether a short term financing plan will fall only on employers, as President Carter has proposed, or whether the burden will continue to be divided equally between workers and their employers.

Carter called for a $56-billion increase in money flowing into the system between 1978 and 1982, with $14 billion of that coming from income taxes. It was this idea the finance committee rejected.

Except for the use of income taxes, Long seemed ready to support the major part of the Carter program, which would gradually raise the payroll tax burden on employers but not on workers. But he wants the change to be made all at once.

"It's like cutting off a dog's tail one inch at a time, thinking you're relieving the pain," Long said. "But it hurts as much each time you cut."

There is no assurance that Long's colleagues will go along with either his plan or Carter's. Either would violate the tradition that worker and employer should share equally in the cost of Social Security.

Under present law, a worker pays Social Security 5.85 per cent of the first $16,500 of wages he earns each year, or $965. The employer pays a like amount for each person on the payroll.

Current law calls for the tax rate to rise to 6.05 per cent next year and to 6.3 per cent in 1981. Earnings subject to the tax will increase next year to $17,700, and gradually to $21,900 by 1981.

By 1981, even if the present law stays the same, the maximum annual Social Security tax on the employe and his boss will rise from the current $965 to $1,380 each.

Photo by Associated Press

THE LUCKY, AND UNLUCKY

One home, right, appears untouched, but others in suburban Santa Barbara are smoldering ruins Wednesday after fire swept through canyons and rustic sections. Some 250 homes were destroyed before fire was controled.

Viets expected to return more MIAs

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department officials expect Vietnam to return the remains of 22 Americans listed as missing in the Indochina war and hint that Hanoi may be preparing to reveal the fate of other missing U.S. citizens.

Senior state department officials told a House subcommittee Wednesday they expect the bodies of 20 U.S. military men and two civilians to be turned over by Hanoi by the end of September.

The 22 bodies include 15 identified by Hanoi officials in a Paris meeting with U.S. representatives in June, plus five listed as unknown, and the two civilians about whom queries had been made.

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., scheduled a closed-door meeting today with Nguyen Cong Hoan, a Vietnamese legislator who says he has information about missing Americans.

Hoan, who escaped from Vietnam last March, arrived in the United States this week. Questioned by another House panel Tuesday, he said his information was based on "rumors" but came from a trustworthy source, who would be in danger if identified. He indicated there are Americans living in jails in Vietnam.

Richard Holbrooke, assistant secretary of state for East Asia, told Wolff's panel Wednesday that there was special significance in the fact that, for the first time, the Vietnamese had offered to return bodies which had not been the subject of specific inquiries.

But a congressman who twice led U.S. delegations to Hanoi to seek information on missing Americans says he doubts Vietnam will ever account for all MIAs.

Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., told the subcommittee that some American pilots shot down during the war were lost at sea or in remote jungle where their bodies were never recovered.

"There is no way the Vietnamese could give a full accounting," Montgomery said.

About 2,500 Americans are unaccounted for from the Indochina war, 1,800 are presumed dead and 700 listed as missing in action. Many were lost in Laos and some in Cambodia, neither of which has furnished any information to U.S. officials.

Holbrooke said it demonstrated that a "technical channel" of communications with Vietnam is working. The channel was opened by last spring's presidential mission to Hanoi, led by labor leader and now U.S. liaison to China Leonard Woodcock.

"The whole tenor of our dialogue has changed," Holbrooke said.

Frank Sieverts, the State Department's top expert on prisoners and MIAs, said there was a "possibility" the Vietnamese might produce more names without being asked before the 22 are returned.

But Holbrooke said the United States would not press for more talks with Hanoi before the 22 bodies arrive. He said progress in U.S.-Vietnamese relations is stymied by Hanoi's insistence on U.S. postwar recovery funds.

The House has prohibited such aid, and the Carter administration has said commitments by former leaders as part of the now-defunct Vietnam peace settlement are invalid. "As long as they talk about U.S. aid in the present context, we cannot move forward," Holbrooke said.

Area youth dead from gun wounds

A Pomona youth who was shot twice in a car at a stop sign last Saturday night, died Wednesday at Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

The victim, Steven Sevilla, died in the hospital's intensive-care unit where he had been under treatment since his admission that night.

Police reported that Sevilla was wounded as he and his companion were at a stop sign at Ninth Street and Garey Avenue just before 9 o'clock. The bullet resulted in spinal cord damage, authorities said.

The shots came from a van which pulled alongside the car Sevilla was driving, police said. It sped away eastbound on Ninth after the shooting.

Police today said they have no one in custody in the slaying.

Pomona woman is molested as she walks alone

A young Pomona woman told police Wednesday night that she was molested by two men on the street in the 1700 block of W. Orange Grove Avenue before they fled with her purse and $1.25.

The victim, 19 years old, said the pair confronted her at 9:30 while she was walking alone. She described the one who grabbed her purse as black, about 19, 5 feet 6 weighing 130 pounds. He wore a hat with a red feather, bluejeans and a light-colored shirt. His companion had braided hair, the victim said.

U.S. closer to approval

Arms sale to Egypt, Sudan?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, responding to "new situations and new requests," is moving closer to approving arms sales to Egypt and Sudan, two of Russia's arms customers in the past, a spokesman says.

The State Department made two announcements Wednesday about the developing sales:

—Administration officials are consulting with Congress about possibly providing Egypt with additional C130 transport planes and other equipment.

—The President is prepared to open a military supply relationship with Sudan and a nine-member survey team will visit the strategic East African country in early August "to determine Sudan's legitimate defense requirements."

The announcements, by spokesman Hodding Carter III, followed by one day word that the administration is prepared in principle to provide military assistance to Somalia, which is engaged in an African territorial conflict with neighboring Ethiopia.

Arms sales to any of the three nations has implications for U.S.-Soviet relations, since the Russians in the past have provided military supplies to each of the countries.

But the Soviets now are providing arms to Ethiopia, Somalia's foe, relations between the Russians and the Sudanese government have deteriorated in recent years and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has ended his arms dependence on Moscow.

During his campaign for the presidency last year, Carter often was critical of U.S. arms sales overseas. An administration study launched shortly after he took office resulted in a six-point program unveiled in May.

While the program was aimed at reducing arms sales abroad, the President said, "We will continue to use arms transfers to promote our security and the security of our close friends.

The State Department spokesman said Wednesday the new announcements reflect "a limited decision" in the three cases, resulting from "new situations and new requests."

U.S. officials said Saudi Arabia was likely to play a major role in financing the purchases by all three countries.

The United States sold Egypt six C130s in 1976, and reports say an additional 14 planes may be sent as part of a new package.

Pair forces way into home, robs woman

Two men, one armed with a small handgun, forced their way into an apartment in the 1300 block of west B Street in Ontario early Wednesday morning and robbed its woman occupant of a small amount of cash and other items.

The woman called her husband shortly after 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. He reported the incident to police.

Police said the woman told officers she heard a knock on her door and opened it. She was confronted by two men. One of them was holding a very small handgun.

She said the gunman told her to "get back or I'll blow your head off." The woman said the robbers forced her into her bedroom where they tied her hands behind her with a cotton rope and some macrame twine.

The men took the money the woman had hidden in a dish in her kitchen. They ransacked the rest of the apartment taking several small articles before fleeing.

The gunman was described as being 21 years of age, 5 feet 6, 130 pounds, with a short afro haircut. He was wearing a green shirt and maroon pants. The second robber was described as being 26 years of age, 6 feet 1, 185 pounds, with a short afro haircut. He was wearing tan pants and a brown shirt. Both men were black.

The woman said she looked out her window after the men had left the apartment and saw them driving away in a large, white car.

$9,000 in jewels stolen

A Claremont jewelry shop was looted of about $9,000 in ring settings early today, police said.

The burglary was at Foster Jewelers, 611 W. Foothill Blvd. and occurred shortly after 2:30 a.m. Police said the thief threw a grapefruit-size rock through the 5 x 7-foot east window of the building and climbed inside to take the settings from a display case.

$1,000 theft at construction site

Thieves stole approximately $1,000 in electrical fixtures from a Claremont construction area during the weekend, police were told Wednesday.

The theft occurred at the building site of new homes at Mills and Contra Costa avenues. The items belonged to Walton Electrical Engineering Co. of Glendora.

Mastermind of French Connection is slain

ATLANTA (AP) — The suspected mastermind of the French Connection drug ring has been stabbed to death in federal prison here, prison officials said.

A prison spokesman said Wednesday that Vincent Papa of New York died Tuesday after being stabbed eight times by one or more unknown assailants. Papa, 59, was serving a 22-year sentence for drug trafficking.

New York officials said Papa also was serving concurrent sentences of two to four years on charges relating to the French Connection case.

The case, which remains unsolved, involved the theft of 398 pounds of confiscated heroin and cocaine worth $70 million from the New York Police Department property clerk's office from 1969 to 1972.

Papa's 22-year jail term followed his 1972 conviction in Manhattan federal court for possession of two suitcases containing 160 pounds of pure heroin and a third which contained $1 million in cash.

Stereo gear stolen

An Upland resident in the 1500 block of Glenwood Way told police burglars broke into his home Wednesday and made off with $3,500 in stereo equipment.

Nope, it's money up the drain

The flush of financial success?

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Police are trying to find out who's been passing the bucks here.

A total of $4,600 in whole and partial $100 bills had showed up as of Wednesday in two toilets and at the city's water treatment plant, police said. Officials say there could be more.

Police don't know who's responsible for the royal flush. Teletype messages with serial numbers from the bills have been sent to police departments across the country but have yielded no clues.

And federal agents say the currency is genuine.

"Yep, we checked them, with rubber gloves of course," joked Joseph Murphy, a special agent in the Philadelphia office of the U.S. Secret Service.

The first inkling that something unusal was going down the tubes came Sunday when the father of a southside gas station attendant went to the filling station to unclog a blocked toilet.

Joseph Kalmer Sr. gave a thrust with his plunger and out popped a piece of a $100 bill. He then removed the bowl and found $3,000 more in damaged $100 bills, police said.

"I got a call from the Kalmer about 11:30 a.m. Sunday, and the rest of the afternoon I played jigsaw puzzles with $100 bills, taping these things together," said police investigator James Doyle.

Doyle said he immediately called the town's sewage plant and instructed workers to be on the lookout for more bills.

A supervisor at the sewage plant called police on Monday to report that $1,300 had been caught on scraping bars at the facility — four intact $100 bills and the remains of nine others.

"Lord knows how many bills washed through ... and are now in that black sea of mud in the landfill dump," said Doyle. "We could be talking $10,000 or more."

Doyle said police don't even have a working theory at this point. They also haven't gotten the standard deluge of calls from people claiming ownership.

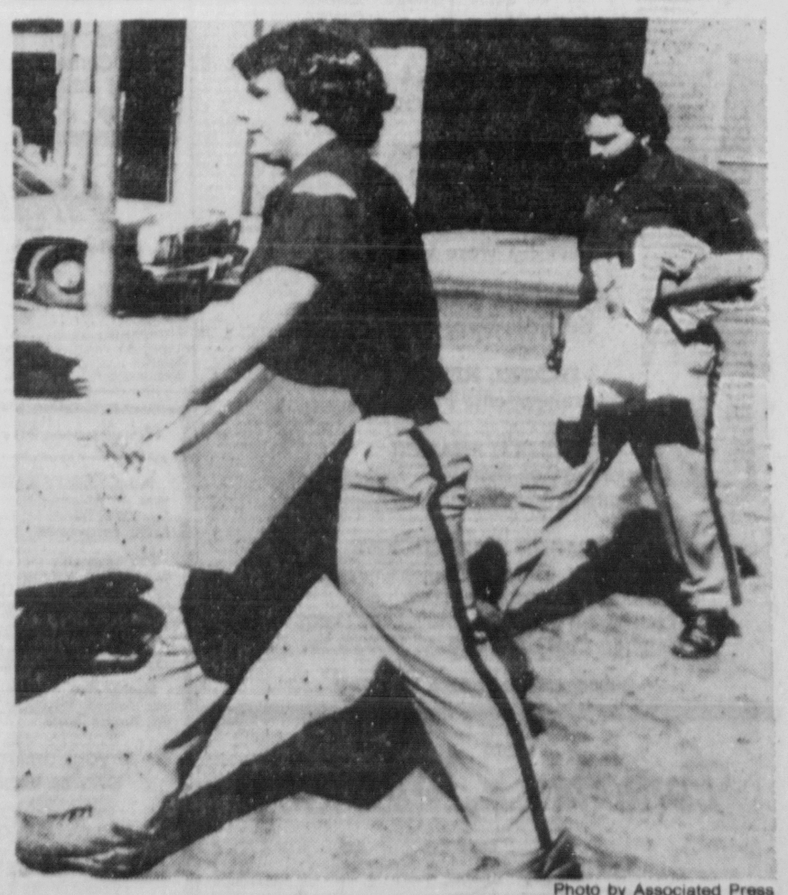


Photo by Associated Press

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Armored car guards remove boxes and bags of money that spilled into a downtown Philadelphia street Wednesday. Motorists and pedestrians grabbed the wind-blown $20 bills which came out of a busted canvas bag containing $250,000. Most of the money was recovered.

Obituaries

Zeke Loucks

Mrs. Zeke Brunson Loucks of 650 W. Harrison Ave., Claremont, died Tuesday in the Claremont Manor medical unit.

She was born May 30, 1887 in Downey and had resided in Claremont since 1968. She was a retired teacher of the Los Angeles City Schools, retiring after 35 years of teaching. She was a member of the St. Ambrose Episcopal Church, Claremont.

Survivors include her husband Richard; a son, Richard N. and two grandsons, Allen F. and David B. Loucks, all of Claremont.

Private family services were held. Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona was in charge of arrangements.

Pearly La Master

Pearly Mae La Master of Pomona died Tuesday at Esperanza Convalescent Hospital, Pomona.

She was born Dec. 3, 1892 in Arkansas and had lived in California for 22 years and in Los Angeles County for eight years. She was a housewife.

She is survived by five sons, John of Ontario, Les of California, Leroy of Orange Grove, Howard of Fontana and Al of Pomona; two daughters, Ruth Land of Pomona and Iva Mae Adams of Pomona; 26 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in Hillside Church, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier. Rose Hills Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Clifford Harrison

Clifford D. Harrison, 3506 Dune Lane, La Verne, died Monday in a Los Angeles Hospital after a brief illness.

Dr. Harrison was born in California.

He was graduated from the USC School of Dentistry and was a lifetime member of the California Dental Society. He practiced in Los Angeles 45 years. He was retired.

Surviving are his widow, Lorraine; a daughter, Carol Rung; four sons, Steven, Clark Palmer, Brent and Craig; a stepdaughter, Mery Lee Hamlin; and a sister, Dorothy Cooper.

Memorial services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Utter-McKinley Wilshire Chapel, 444 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles.

Memorial contributions may be made to the USC Dental Alumni Memorial Fund, 925 W. 34th St., Room 4337, Los Angeles 90007.

Fred Cosenza

Fred Cosenza of 301 E. Foothill Blvd., Pomona died Monday at the Pomona Valley Community Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Cosenza was born in Italy on Dec. 9, 1904. He came to California from Chicago Heights, Ill., three years ago. He was a member of the Marchigama John Club of Chicago Heights.

Mr. Cosenza is survived by his widow, Caroline; two daughters, Mrs. Rose Davis of Cheshire, Conn. and Mrs. Claire Cassani of Claremont; two brothers, Jim of Chicago Heights, and Quido of Italy; a sister, Miss Mary Cosenza of Italy; and six grandchildren.

Services will be held at the San Rocco Catholic Church in Chicago Heights on Friday. Burial will be made in the Assumption Cemetery there.

Blackman-Pollock Mortuary, Pomona is in charge of local arrangements.

Alberta Link

Mrs. Alberta J. Link of 2485 Stanford St., Pomona, died Wednesday at Pomona Valley Community Hospital after a short illness.

She was born Dec. 24, 1904 in Missouri and had lived in Pomona since 1956.

Survivors include her husband, Elroy; four daughters, Mrs. Janet Markam and Mrs. Vivian Thomas, both of La Puente, Mrs. Sonia Clark of Dimaond Bar and Mrs. Shirley M. Melindrez of Pomona; 14 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. in Peace Lutheran Church, Pomona. Pastor Edwin A. Krueger of the church, will officiate. Burial will be made in Pomona Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Pomona chapel today from 5 to 9 p.m.

Steve Sevilla

Steve Sevilla of 415 W. Ninth St., Pomona, died Wednesday in Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

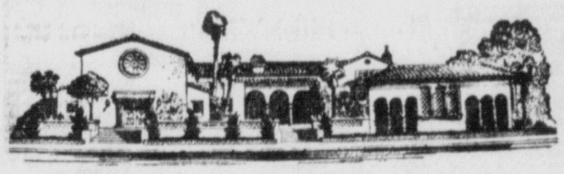
He was born Aug. 27, 1960 in Pomona and had lived all his life here. He was a teacher's aide at James Madison Elementary School and a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Pomona.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Sevilla; his sister, Mrs. Gracie Lopez; a brother, Paul John; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pedro C. Sevilla Sr., all of Pomona.

Rosary will be recited Friday at 7 p.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Mass of the Christian Burial will be celebrated at the church Saturday at 9 a.m.

Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona is in charge of arrangements.



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MRS. JEAN M. BUTCHER
Services Pomona Chapel Friday, 10:00 a.m.

NORMAN L. JONES
Services Pomona Chapel Monday, 3:00 p.m.

MRS. ALBERTA J. LINK
Services Peace Lutheran Church, Pomona, Friday 1:30 p.m.

OTIS F. MACK
Services Pomona Cemetery Friday, 2:00 p.m.

STEVE SEVILLA
Rosary Sacred Heart Catholic Church Friday, 7:00 p.m.
Mass of the Christian Burial Saturday, 9:00 a.m.

LONNIE E. THOMPSON
Services Pomona Chapel Friday, 11:30 a.m.

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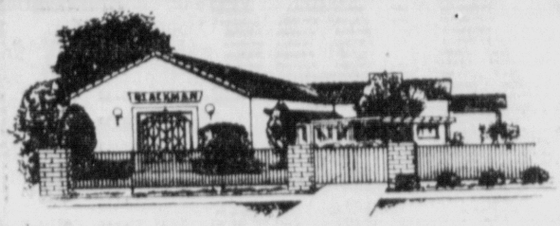

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ANN BECKER
Arrangements Pending

HOWARD CALLANAN
Chapel Service Friday, 1:00 p.m.

ADOLPH FLORES
Services Saturday, 9:00 a.m.

MANUEL GARCIA
Arrangements Pending

JOSE GUEVARA
Services Were Held Today

WILLIAM HARRIS
Services Friday, 9:00 a.m.

JOSEPH PACIFICIO
Services Were Held

ADELAIDA PADELLA
Services Were Held

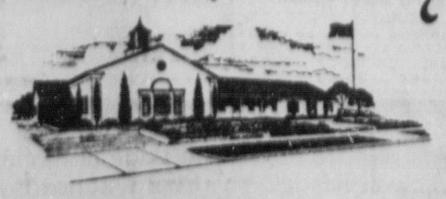
DANIEL REIER
Arrangements Pending

WILLIAM SHAVER
Chapel Service Saturday, 1:00 p.m.
Shipment to Seymour, Missouri

RAYMOND STROHECKER
Rosary St. Denis Catholic Church, Friday, 8:00 p.m.
Mass of the Christian Burial St. Denis Catholic Church Saturday, 10:00 a.m.

Successors of Pollock Mortuary

Pomona Valley Mortuary



FAYE E. HAMILTON
Services Were Held Today

575 North Towne Ave. ● Pomona ● 623-6563

Secret memo set stage for cold war policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A secret government memorandum drafted after Russia exploded its first atom bomb set the stage for a reshaping of American foreign policy based on the conclusion that Moscow "mortally challenged" the United States, according to a new history of the Cold War.

The memorandum, known as NSC-68 and adopted with only limited dissent, also led to a U.S. military buildup and provided the rationalization for development of the hydrogen bomb, the new book says.

Daniel Yergin in his book, "Shattered Peace: The Origins of the Cold War and the National Security State," says the memorandum concluded that the Soviet Union's "fundamental design" necessitated the destruction of the United States.

The paper was prepared during the administration of President Harry Truman in 1950 by a group headed by Paul Nitze, then director of the State Department's policy planning staff. Yergin says the only significant disagreement with the conclusions of the paper came from George Kennan and Charles Bohlen, the State Department's two principal experts on the Soviet Union.

Yergin, a research fellow at Harvard University, quotes the paper as saying, "The Soviet Union, unlike previous aspirants to hegemony, is animated by a new fanatic faith, antithetical to our own, and seeks to impose its absolute authority over the rest of the world."

He quoted the memorandum as saying the Soviet Union earmarked 13.8 per cent of its Gross National Product (GNP) for military spending, roughly double the figure for the United States. The paper called for a drastic increase in American military spending and suggested the United States could afford to commit up to 20 per cent of its GNP for security purposes.

Truman, who two years earlier had imposed a $15-billion ceiling on the defense budget, switched his position and supported a massive military buildup, Yergin writes.

On another subject, Yergin says a campaign plan drawn up for Truman's use in 1948 called for identifying Henry Wallace, the Progressive party candidate, "in the public mind with the communists."

He said FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover had warned Truman that the Communist party was going all out for Wallace, whom public opinion polls indicated was a major threat to the President's chances for election.

Truman followed up by renouncing association with Wallace "and his communist friends," Yergin wrote.

The book also says the FBI director tried to win Truman over with personal and confidential messages conveying a "potpourri of sensational and not-so-sensational information" passed on by informers.

Truman discounted many of Hoover's messages, the historian said, and told adviser Clark Clifford in 1947 that he was afraid of a "Gestapo" and wanted to be sure to contain the FBI.

Burial for slain mother, children

Backside of the tapestry of life

PROSPECT, Conn. (AP) — Maple trees shade the graves of Cheryl Beaudoin and her seven children from these sunny days of summer.

FREDERIC K. BEAUDOIN
His family gone

A mile down the road from the cemetery, children's toys still sit in the yard of the charred, red-shingled home where the family was found murdered in a fire last Friday, a thread in what Father Joseph Donnelly, the family's priest, calls the tapestry of life.

Two tricycles, a plastic boat, a sandbox with a doll in it. Another doll.

Signs of what would have been summer joy for the Beaudoin family are all around. Cheryl's vegetable garden. A few red roses growing wild. A modest aluminum boat named "Smokey" for enjoying the rivers.

But the summer has turned ugly. The toys, the roses, all of it — reminders of a 29-year-old mother and seven children aged 4 to 11 — cast a melancholy over this community of 7,000.

The unmistakable smell of fire still hangs in the air six days later. The shell of the home has been sealed and roped off with state police signs warning, "Crime Scene, No Admittance."

The only survivor is the father, Frederick Beaudoin, 33, who is staying with his parents here.

His foster brother, Lorne Acquin, 27, has been charged with beating and stabbing the family and a six-year-old friend who was staying overnight with them, and then setting their house afire. Beaudoin was at work at the time.

Beaudoin broke down at funeral services Wednesday as 34 pallbearers carried the white caskets covered with carnations and roses to the Prospect Town Cemetery. There were six pallbearers for his wife, four for each of his children.

Beaudoin had carried a single white carnation to lay on his wife's casket but was unable to do it. A state trooper escorted him away. His head was bowed, his face anguished, his body weak with tranquilizers.

Nearly 1,000 townspeople came to pay their last respects.

Father Donnelly, a friend of the family and principal celebrant of the Mass in St. Anthony of Padua Roman Catholic Church, said in his eulogy that life is like a tapestry.

"Tapestry is created by the weaving of various threads together and the end result is a picture composed of many different threads," Donnelly said.

"If you were to look at the tapestry, you could easily tell what the artist had in mind. However, if you happen to see the back of this same tapestry, you would see no picture but rather the chaotic criss-crossing of the various threads used by the artist. The confusion of the back side of the tapestry gives no hint of what the picture is all about.

"There are many things in life which are chaotic and confusing, which cannot be understood or explained, but none so much so as death, especially the painful and gruesome deaths that we have all been part of in these past days..."

Forecasts

By The Associated Press

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — Mostly sunny through Friday but some afternoon clouds San Bernardino mountains south. Late night and early morning fog and low clouds along the coast about Santa Monica Bay south. Continued hot but slightly cooler along the coast.

MOUNTAIN AREAS — Mostly sunny through Friday but afternoon clouds San Bernardino range south. Little temperature change with highs both days 80 to 87 at resort levels. Lows 55 to 65.

OWENS VALLEY — Sunny and continued hot through Friday. Winds 15 to 25 mph at times. Highs both days 98 to 106. Lows 54 to 64.

DESERT AREAS — Sunny through Friday. Little temperature change with highs both days 98 to 108 upper deserts and 104 to 112 lower deserts. Lows 68 to 78 upper deserts and 78 to 88 lower deserts.

SIERRA NEVADA — Fair through Friday but with some afternoon and evening clouds in the north. A little cooler in the north Friday.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL CALIFORNIA — Afternoon and evening cloudiness mountain areas northern California. Fog and low clouds northern coast clearing locally afternoons with patchy night and morning low clouds and fog south coast. Otherwise fair through Friday. A little cooler coastal valleys and northern mountains.

INTERMEDIATE AND COASTAL VALLEYS — Sunny through Friday. Slightly cooler with highs both days 92 to 105. Lows 64 to 68.

Highs and lows

By The Associated Press
Thursday

	otlk	hi	lo	prc
Albany	clr	76	46	
Albuquerque	cdy	90	66	
Amarillo	cdy	87	69	
Anchorage	M	68	51	
Asheville	rn	77	62	
Atlanta	rn	77	67	.73
Birmingham	rn	89	75	.82
Bismarck	cdy	82	55	
Boise	cdy	94	70	
Boston	clr	76	59	
Brownsville	clr	96	75	
Buffalo	clr	75	52	
Charleston, SC	cdy	83	72	
Charleston, WV	clr	78	56	
Chicago	clr	78	60	
Cincinnati	cdy	80	57	
Cleveland	cdy	75	42	
Dallas-Ft. Worth	cdy	99	71	1.08
Denver	cdy	85	56	
Des Moines	rn	83	64	
Detroit	cdy	79	54	
Duluth	rn	71	62	.54
Fairbanks	cdy	78	51	
Hartford	clr	78	49	
Helena	cdy	84	50	
Honolulu	cdy	88	78	
Houston	rn	94	80	.63
Indianapolis	clr	80	58	
Jacksonville	rn	96	74	.20
Juneau	clr	74	49	
Kansas City	cdy	80	63	
Las Vegas	clr	109	82	
Little Rock	cdy	73	67	.13
Los Angeles	clr	96	70	
Louisville	rn	81	62	
Memphis	cdy	88	73	
Miami	cdy	86	81	.02
Milwaukee	cdy	71	55	
Minneapolis-St. P	rn	80	64	.46
New Orleans	cdy	92	76	.20
New York	clr	77	63	
Oklahoma City	cdy	83	70	1.73
Omaha	cdy	70	67	
Orlando	rn	94	74	1.33
Philadelphia	clr	80	58	
Phoenix	clr	109	89	
Pittsburgh	clr	71	51	
Portland, Me.	clr	72	45	
Portland, Ore.	cdy	84	59	
Rapid City	cdy	82	57	.13
Richmond	clr	81	54	
Bakersfield	clr	98	76	
Fresno	clr	98	65	
Oakland Airport	clr	72	58	
Palm Springs	clr	110	80	
Paso Robles	clr	100	57	
Red Bluff	clr	102	66	
Sacramento	clr	97	57	
Thermal	clr	107	79	
Reno	clr	92	42	

Otlk—Sky conditions outlook for today.
Hi—Previous day's high.
Lo—Previous day's low.
Prc—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. EDT today.
M—Missing.

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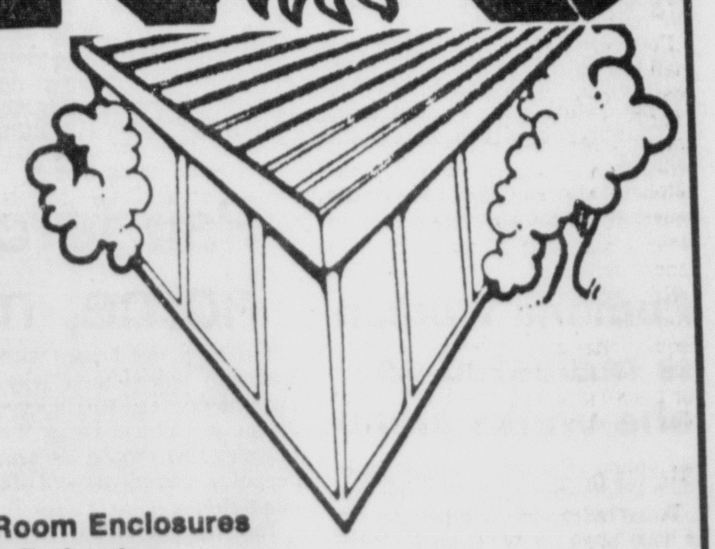

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ROOM ADDITIONS

What's going on around here

Camp registration

Registration for the second session of Camp East-Val is still open. The camp, which uses the Firestone Boy Scout Reservation, will run from Aug. 8 to 26.

Activities include swimming, sports, arts and crafts, drama, nature, hiking and dancing.

The camp is open to children, kindergarten through seventh grade, and is sponsored by the Jewish Centers Association and community temples. For further information, persons may call (213) 686-0631, or (213) 444-4584.

Dodger trip

A "teens only" excursion to the Los Angeles Dodgers baseball game will be held Aug. 9.

The bus will leave San Dimas City Hall at 6 p.m. and return at 11:30 p.m. The fee is $6.25 and covers transportation, a reserved seat and supervision.

Information sheets and permission slips are available at San Dimas City Hall, and at every playground site. For further information, persons may call 599-6713, ext. 40.

Disneyland trip

The San Dimas Recreation Department will conduct an excursion to Disneyland on Aug. 11.

Boys and girls, ages 8 to 15 years, are eligible to participate. The bus will leave San Dimas City Hall at 9 a.m. and return approximately 5 p.m.

The fee is $6.75 for ages 8 to 11, and $7.25 for ages 12 to 15. The fee includes transportation, admission, and an 11-ride ticket book and supervision.

Information sheets and permission slips are available at San Dimas City Hall and at every playground site. For further information, persons may call 599-6713, ext. 40.

Tax deadline

Employers must report and pay Social Security and withheld federal income taxes for the second quarter of 1977 by Monday, Aug. 1 reports the Internal Revenue Service.

This deadline does not apply to persons who make timely deposits of the entire quarterly tax liability in a Federal Reserve Bank or authorized commercial bank. They have until Aug. 10 to file Form 941, "Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return."

Employers should use the pre-addressed Forms 941 mailed to them by the IRS, or obtain copies of the form from the nearest IRS office.

IRS Publication 15, "Circular E-Employer's Tax Guide," provides more information and is available free from local IRS offices.

Swimming lessons

Reservations are being taken for the fourth and fifth sessions of swimming lessons offered at Pomona College's Pendleton swimming pool located at Third Street and College Way in Claremont.

Walt Ambord, coach and instructor at Pomona College, will be in charge of the program. The fourth session begins Aug. 1, and ends Aug. 12, and the fifth session will begin on Aug. 15, and end Aug. 26.

The two-week sessions are offered one-half hour or one hour per day, five days a week for fees of $8 and $15. Enrollment will be limited to eight in the beginner through advanced beginner classes and 10 in the intermediate and swimmer class.

A diving class, competitive stroke, basic and advanced lifesaving, and adult classes will be offered each session. Red Cross cards will be issued to those who pass the course. Those interested may call Debbie Hoehn at 593-0709 or Ambord at 626-8511, ext. 2206, for further information and reservations.

Annual telethon

Joe Benti, anchorman for KNXT, will depart from his usual role as newscaster to anchor the United High Blood Pressure Foundation's second annual telethon.

During the event on Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight the KCOP, Channel 13, Benti will chat informally with guests from entertainment, business and medicine in an evening long event combining entertainment and education about a disease which is one of the country's major health problems.

Benti will be joined during the evening by his co-anchor Connie Chung and sportscaster Jim Hill.

Stamps by mail

Forty-eight Ontario residents received their stamps by mail last month, thus eliminating their need to travel to a post office in the summer heat, said Ontario Postmaster Charles F. Linck Jr. The "Stamps-By-Mail" program is not very old, and many people are not aware they can order stamps and envelopes by mail and have the items delivered the next day by their regular mail carrier. The charge for each order is 40 cents and offers a solution for elderly and shut-in residents to obtain postal stamps, Linck added.

Residents can obtain "stamps-by-mail" order forms from their carrier, or by calling their local post office and request that a form be delivered to them. The form lists five available items. The customer pays the same price for the stamps and envelopes as he would at a post office, plus the 40 cent processing fee.

Blood pressure checked

To increase the community's awareness of the danger of high blood pressure, Chino General Hospital will sponsor a free blood pressure clinic at the hospital Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

High blood pressure or hypertension is called the "silent killer" because it has no identifiable symptoms but it may lead to heart disease, stroke or kidney disease.

A hospital spokesman stated officials hoped the clinic will be as successful as previous clinics. Some 350 persons have been checked through the two most recent blood pressure clinics held by the hospital.

Tournament set

The Pomona Parks and Recreation Department and Kennedy Park Community Center are sponsoring a city-wide competition in dominoes, chess and checkers on Aug. 10.

Youths, 15 years and under will compete at 1:30 p.m., while adults, 16 years and over will compete at 5:30 p.m. There will be no entry fee.

Dominoes will be partners only, while chess and checkers will be individual competitors. For more information, persons may call 622-8862.

Swim lessons

The Claremont YMCA will conduct swimming lessons — Aug. 1 to 12 and Aug. 15 to 26.

The cost per session is $9 for YMCA members and $12 for non-members.

Swimming lessons are being conducted in pools donated by Claremont residents. These are situated in areas geographically located in elementary school service areas. Persons who own pools who would like to donate the use for a few hours each day for two weeks, may contact the Claremont YMCA, 621-4010. These pool owners will receive free swim lessons for their children, tax write-off benefits, and "hold harmless" guarantees.

Concert arrests made

WESTLAKE VILLAGE (AP) — Sheriff's deputies have booked 14 persons on a variety of charges after a rock concert at the Westlake Community Center.

Lloyd satisfied with S. Korean influence probe

By ERIC RUFF
Washington Correspondent

The U. S. Justice Department's investigation of South Korean efforts to buy influence on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C., is being administered well, said Rep. Jim Lloyd, D-35th Dist.

"I'm satisfied they've done the best they can," he added.

The second-term Democrat who represents the valley offered the appraisal after a meeting with Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell and more than 100 members of the House of Representatives.

Bell told the gathering that Justice Department attorneys have completed 80 per cent of the investigation and a few cases have neared the point of determining whether indictments should be sought.

"The meeting was not one of the great sensationalism, just a review of where they are going and where they are," said Lloyd.

He added that previous news accounts predicting that many congressmen would be implicated in the scandal were exaggerated. It is "clearly evident to me that you're not going to see that," Lloyd said.

"If you get an indictment of more than four or five, I'm going to be surprised," he said.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Benjamin Cibiletti, who accompanied Bell at the meeting, said the department hoped to have the entire matter close to being resolved by fall.

Stereotype

The stereotype was invented by William Ged in Scotland in 1725.

Political arena

THE CALIFORNIA DEMOCRATIC COUNCIL and the **SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHAPTER OF AMERICANS FOR DEMOCRATIC ACTION** have launched a national movement to confront the Carter Administration and Congress over the issue of development of the neutron bomb.

Funding for the bomb was included in the public works appropriations for fiscal 1978 approved June 14 by the House of Representatives.

Members of the opposing groups plan to kill the bomb by opposing the appropriation of funds for its development; urging representatives to vote against the entire bill if the neutron bomb is not removed from it; and notifying the leadership of Congress of their position to have funding for the bomb removed from the bill in committee.

GORDON BROWNING, district representative to **SEN. H. L. RICHARDSON**, R-19th Dist., Arcadia, will speak to members of the Pomona-East San Gabriel Valley Young Republicans today at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the faculty dining room at Azusa Pacific College.

Browning was a Los Angeles police officer for 27 years. From 1963 to 1971 he served on the Covina Valley school board.

Person-to-person

W.A. LaCROIX has been promoted to staff manager for the National Life and Accident Insurance Co. in Pomona. He began his career as an agent in 1975 and has won numerous company and industry production honors and awards.

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Valley servicemen

Air National Guard Airman **RODNEY EPKER,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Epker of Montclair, has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. He is a graduate of Upland High School.

Airman **STEVE E. COCHRAN,** son of Claude Cochran of La Puente, has been selected for training in the missile electronics field at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., following basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman **JULIE WALLACE,** daughter of Mrs. Patricia Robertson of Upland, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., in the medical service field. She recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB. She is a graduate of Chaffey High School in Ontario.

Airman **REBECCA A. KEITH,** daughter of Mrs. Alyce Keith of Santa Ana and Robert Keith of Walnut, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex. She recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Marine Pfc. **RONALD HOUTEN,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Van Houten of Alta Loma, has been promoted to his present rank after graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. He is a graduate of Alta Loma High School.

Marine Pfc. **RICK ADAME,** son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hernandez of Cucamonga, has completed his recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. He joined the Marine Corps last March.

Navy Seaman Rct. **DAVID C. MARTINEZ,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Martinez of Ontario, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. He joined the Navy last May.

Airman **JOHN B. WILSON,** son of Mrs. Evelyn Henderson and John Wilson, both of Pomona, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. He recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman **DUNCAN E. BLACKBURN,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Julain Blackburn of Chino, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing basic training. He is a graduate of Chino High School.

Woman treated in blaze

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One woman has been treated for smoke inhalation during a fire that caused an estimated $10,000 damage to four garages in a residential area.

City fire officials said the blaze began in one garage Sunday afternoon and quickly spread to three others before it was brought under control.

Researchers try to decode twins' language

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Researchers trying to decode the private language of two young twin sisters who initially were thought retarded say they are getting offers of help from speech specialists around the world.

Alexa Romain of the Speech, Hearing and Neurosensory Center of Children's Hospital said some callers believe they could translate the Germanic-sounding gibberish uttered between themselves by Grace and Virginia Kennedy, 6.

However, Ms. Romain, who prefers that designation, said some callers insist the attractive twins who have been cared for largely by their German-speaking grandmother are possessed.

The girls' parents, Thomas Kennedy and Christine, his German-born wife, have both worked during much of the childrens' lives.

Those working with the girls say that except for the peculiar private language, the girls are normal.

Ms. Romain said such invented languages do sometimes happen among twins, but are rare.

Cyclists Alice Cota, in lead, Elaine Weisbach, right, and Gladys Stott pedal up Torrey Pines Grade on the final leg of a 1,800-mile odyssey that began in Seattle three weeks ago. The women, all with grown children, had hoped to lose weight but said they ate "like lumberjacks."

Photo by Associated Press

Pomona salary talks declared at impasse

Salary negotiations between the city and the Pomona City Employes Association have been declared at an impasse.

Henry Corcoran, association president, told the City Council this week the protracted negotiations were getting nowhere.

He accused the city of trying to force unacceptable conditions on employes. He also accused the city's chief negotiator, attorney Lee Paterson, with being abusive to the employes during negotiations.

Corcoran quoted Paterson as telling employe negotiators, "I thought I was negotiating with the organ grinders and now I find out you're the monkeys."

About 100 city employes crowded into the council chambers to hear Corcoran's brief comments to the council.

They applauded loudly and several waved placards.

The city has offered the employes a three-year contract that City Administrator Jerrold Gonce claims is worth a total of 22 per cent.

Corcoran disputed that, however, saying "I can't find 22 per cent anywhere."

Whatever the percentage, most of the employes seem more concerned over some of the conditions the city is trying to get included in the contract.

The biggest sticking point seems to be the city's effort to get the employes to accept withdrawal from the Social Security system in the third year of the agreement.

One of the signs carried by employes Monday night read "Don't throw away our future. We need Social Security."

On the other side it read, "If we lose Social Security now, we lose Medicare when we are old."

Corcoran said the city is also trying to put a limit on sick leave accrual and end payment for unused sick leave.

With the negotiations officially declared at impasse, an informal arbitration process will be initiated in the pay dispute. That could take as long as a month or more.

Should that fail to end in an agreement, a more formalized arbitration proceeding would be required.

Tribute bomb

A Molotov cocktail is a homemade bomb, consisting of a bottle filled with gasoline or an alcohol mixture, and usually a rag wick. Originally devised by Russian civilians fighting against the invading Nazi army during World War II, the bomb was named for USSR foreign minister Molotov.

Californians' utility bills below average

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A survey of 25 major cities shows the typical utility bill for a Californian rose only half as much as the national average last fiscal year.

Despite increased costs of energy and two years of drought, the average monthly utility bills in San Francisco, San Diego and Los Angeles rose only $2.08 while the national increase averaged $4.25, the survey showed.

San Francisco again reported the lowest cost, according to figures released Tuesday by the California Public Utilities Commission. The city listed a typical monthly charge of $29.38 for 70 therms of natural gas, 300 kilowatt hours of electricity and a one-party flat rate telephone.

San Diego ranked fourth with a total bill of $33.27 and Los Angeles fifth with $34.13.

Memphis was second lowest with a monthly average of $29.47 and Denver next with a bill of $32.56.

The highest typical bill as of June 30 was for New York City at $77.28 while Boston was next highest at $59.63.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. What U.S. state was named for a place in another state?
2. The governor of which U.S. state receives the highest salary?
3. The governor of which U.S. state receives the lowest salary?

ANSWERS:

1. Wyoming, named for Wyoming Valley, Penn-sylvania, site of an Indian massacre. 2. New York, $85,-000 3. Arkansas, $10,000

1. The 4 Republican presidential candidates who ran unsuccessfully against Franklin D. Roosevelt were . . .
2. On the average, which animal lives longer, the kangaroo or the lion?
3. Halley's Comet is next due to return near earth in (a) 1986 (b) 1999 (c) 1979

ANSWERS:

1. Herbert Hoover (1932), Alfred Landon (1936), Wendell Willkie (1940), and Thomas Dewey (1944). 2. Lion, 15 years versus seven years for the kangaroo 3. (a)

Is Rome older than thought?

ROME (AP) — An archelogical find indicates that Rome may already have been 500 years old when Romulus and Remus, its legendary founders, appeared on the scene.

Archeologists, after a chance discovery, reported Wednesday that they have unearthed evidence of an early settlement that punches more holes in the legend of the wolf-suckled twins who are symbols of the Eternal City.

Prof. Carlo Pietrangeli, Rome's superintendent of antiquities, said the digs on the Capitoline Hill could date Rome's founding as far back as 1300 B.C. "There's little question that this settlement goes back at least 500 years before the traditional founding date and it's probably older," Pietrangeli said in an interview.

Legend has it that the twins Romulus and Remus floated down the Tiber in a reed basket, were found and suckled by a mother wolf and that Romulus killed his brother and founded Rome in 753 B.C.

The new find was made by a group of workmen, digging on Marcus Aurelius Square to install a diesel oil tank for heating City Hall and other municipal offices on the stately piazza.

Unearthed intact were ceramic fragments, animal bones, grains of iron, and traces of a road and a canal dug to bring in water presumably from the Tiber River.

The discoveries point to a settlement of shepherds who grazed their herds atop the Capitoline, one of the Seven Hills of Rome. Its square designed by Michelangelo is one of the city's principal tourist attractions.

Work was immediately halted on the site and the archeologists moved in.

"Digging will resume in September when we hope to get a better idea of the extent of the settlement and fix the date."

The find is the latest in a series questioning the Romulus and Remus legend. Modern-day Romans celebrate the city's birthday as April 21, based on the calendar of the ancient Roman forefathers.

Last year, digs near the Capitoline Hill and in Castel di Decima, 10 miles south of the city, produced traces of human settlements at least two centuries before the celebrated twins.

Historians say the inhabitants of the Castel di Decima settlement may have been killed or enslaved by later Romans, a theory explaining why what appeared to be a bustling commercial city vanished.

In an added dividend, the Capitoline find led Pietrangeli's team to the discovery of two tombs near the Tabularium, the depository of the state archives built in 78 B.C. The archeologists said this has enabled them to complete the layout of the construction.

Mountain man finds his 'peace of mind'

RISUE CANYON, Nev. (AP) — Road's Morgan figures he's as "close to heaven as I'm ever going to get in this world," living in a shack in this isolated, pine-studded canyon in the Sweetwater Mountains.

After his wife died, Morgan wandered round the world for nearly 20 years before starting a hermit-like existence here in 1975, with his jackass Jackson, his dog Michaelangelo, two calico cats and four chickens.

Road's Morgan — that's his name — insists he's really not a hermit, but a man who wants to live "by the side of the road, and be a friend to the guy who comes down the road."

Morgan, 57, lives in a 12-by 20-foot cabin on the site of an old tungsten mine. There's a bigger house but Morgan says it's too much work to keep up. He uses it instead as an oversize greenhouse for the garden that keeps him in vegetables.

He also has a collection of tires, bedsprings, radios books and other such stuff which he trades, hopefully for food, to campers traveling along the winding dirt road that crosses the Sweetwaters.

A bit of spare gasoline or help in getting a camper's truck out of a ditch has also yielded food, blankets or other items he might need.

Motorists who stop might be put off by Morgan at first. He has a flowing white beard, wears a loaded six-gun and will tell you straight off he's a "dead shot."

"I don't really think I'm goofy, but some people think so," he concedes.

Morgan has ways that might puzzle some. For example, there's an old truck he can drive, but he prefers to walk with his jackass, or use a motorbike once in awhile.

He has a gasoline-powered tiller but prefers to work his garden by hand. The dark tan on his deeply lined face and the hard muscles in his arms are proof of that.

Morgan has no telephone or television, though he does have a generator for electricity. He uses the power mainly for a radio and a battered stereo, on which he occasionally listens to one of his two records.

He has two old refrigerators but prefers to keep most of his food in a root cellar. Dinner might consist of beans, rattlesnake and home-made bread smeared with honey he gets from a tree-stump hive.

Gravity-fed water from a spring keeps his place, elevation 7,036 feet, from drying up and blowing away. When he's not working, he wanders around the mountains with his jackass and dog. Prospecting?

"No, principally, I think I look for peace of mind," he says.

What else does he do? "I write, work on things I want to work on. I make a little bit of anything that comes into my head," says Morgan. He dispays a hand-carved walking stick and a picture frame he made.

Morgan says he likes people but prefers his out-of-the-way life because "I don't want to be harassed — or harass anyone else. I have a bad temper."

New way is 'cheapest'

READING, Pa. (AP) — The ways of the "good old days" are not the cheapest nowadays.

An ice company here reports that it has one family left that insists on using an old-fashioned ice box. The ice company delivers a 50-pound cake of ice three times a week. Each cake costs $1.50. That amounts to more than $200 a year.

The cost of electricity for an electric refrigerator to replace the ice box would be about $75 a year and the electricity needed to freeze a tray of 16 ice cubes costs about 1.5 cents, according to the General Public Utilities Corp.

On campus

A grant of $83,900 has been made by the National Science Foundation to **POMONA COLLEGE** for support of a project entitled "Analysis of State Land Use Policy."

The project is under the direction of Daniel A. Mazmanian, assistant professor of government at Pomona College. He will collaborate with Paul Sabatier, assistant professor in the division of environmental studies, UC Davis.

Mazmanian said the objectives of the research are to develop and test a general theoretical framework for analysis of the implementation of land use and related policies. The testing will be based largely on information gathered on the implementation of the California Coastal Zone Conservation Act of 1972.

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Photo by Associated Press

PILOT AND CO-PILOT — Sissy Earhart and her owner, Jean Pyatt, a Philadelphia flight instructor, won top honors in fashion show during week-long 1977 All-American Glamour Kitty Contest in Hollywood, Fla.

Many thousands dead under Communists

U.S. critical of terror in Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Draconian measures pursued by the communist government in Cambodia are responsible for the deaths by execution, hunger and disease of "tens if not hundreds of thousands" of people, the Carter administration says.

Outsiders can't state precisely the number of Cambodians who have died since the communist takeover in 1975, said Charles H. Twining, the U.S. Foreign Service's expert on Cambodia, in testimony Tuesday before a House international relations subcommittee looking into human rights violations.

Assistant Secretary of State Richard C. Holbrooke testified, however, that some "journalists and scholars guess that between half a million and 1.2 million have died since 1975."

The only thing that is certain, Holbrooke said, is that "the number of deaths appears to be in the tens if not hundreds of thousands."

And he said he estimated that "for every person executed, several have died of disease or malnutrition or other factors, which were avoidable if the government itself had not followed the kind of policy ... which seeks to completely transform a society by applying purely draconian measures."

Holbrooke said the Cambodian government has refused to accept medicines from abroad that could have been used to save many lives.

Subcommittee members approved a resolution deploring Cambodian human rights violations after hearing the administration officials testify.

Twining and Holbrooke agreed in their testimony Tuesday that the Khmer-Rouge government is among the most repressive in the world.

"Based on all the evidence available to us, we have concluded that Cambodian authorities have flagrantly and systematically violated the most basic human rights," Holbrooke said, adding:

"They have ordered or permitted offensive killings; forcibly relocated the urban population; brutally treated supporters of the previous government and suppressed personal and political freedom."

After systematic killings in 1975 of Cambodians associated with the deposed government of Lon Nol, he said, the regime began executing "all other intellectuals."

Twining said an intellectual is anyone with a seventh grade education or above. Asked if that could be documented, he said, "this was my own deduction, based on interviews with hundreds of refugees."

Twining said that at first Cambodians marked for execution were shot to death, but later the most common form of execution was "to hit the people on the back of the head with a hoe handle or an axe handle" in what apparently was an effort to save ammunition.

He said he had never heard of anyone being tried by a court in Cambodia and that many of those who were executed were simply marched out of their villages and never heard from again.

The subcommittee approved a resolution deploring "the continuing disregard for basic human rights, including atrocities and killings, of the Cambodian people by the government ...."

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Will cost a quarter to make phone call

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — It will soon cost a quarter to make a pay telephone call in parts of Florida.

The 25-cent pay phone rate has been approved by the Florida Public Service Commission for Southern Bell Telephone Co., the state's largest phone company.

Commissioners said the 25-cent rate is the highest in the country. They said pay phones cost 20 cents in 15 states and 15 cents in five states. The current rate in Florida is 10 cents.

"Southern Bell cracked the door," said Commissioner Bill Bevis. "It will now come to the rest of the state, although it won't be in one fell swoop." Southern Bell serves about one-third of Florida's population.

Bevis and Commissioner William T. Mayo, a majority of the three-member PSC, said they will approve 25-cent pay phones for other companies as they switch over to equipment allowing the customer to reach the operator without depositing money.

It could take several years, however, to implement 25-cent pay phones statewide.

Bevis and Mayo said the 150 per cent increase in pay phone costs was justified in view of rising costs.

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German actress gets seven years

Sentenced for slaying lover

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — A West German court today sentenced a 46-year-old actress, a veteran of siren roles in nearly 50 German-language films, to seven years imprisonment for the fatal shooting of her playboy lover.

The state had asked for a 10-year prison term for Ingrid Van Bergen after the prosecutor said he accepted the defense claim that her judgment was impaired by impending menopause.

The defense asked for a five-year term after acknowledging that Miss van Bergen shot 33-year-old financier Klaus Knaths last February.

The verdict, which came one week after the trial began, was announced amid tight security following bomb and murder threats. Police searched for bombs in Munich's Palace of Justice but found nothing.

West German newspapers, magazines and television gave extensive and sometimes sensational coverage to the trial.

According to testimony, Miss van Bergen, a glamorous member of Munich's artist and film colony, shot Knaths after he made her keep dinner waiting for several hours at the villa they shared on a lake near Munich.

Their stormy affair had lasted two years. Knaths, a wealthy real estate broker and financier, was married and the father of two daughters. His widow hired a lawyer to assist the prosecution.

Miss van Bergen testified that Knaths said he was leaving her for Eleonore Sachs, 42, former wife of a millionaire industrialist. She told the court she was so despondent on the day of Knath's death that she considered suicide and wrote a suicide note.

Dr. Wolf Eicher, a gynecologist, testified that Miss van Bergen's emotional problems were typical of those suffered by women approaching menopause. He said the premenopause period is frequently marked by increases in despondency and crime.

Photo by Associated Press

UNHAPPY ENDING — German actress Ingrid van Bergen rides in police van after being sentenced to seven years imprisonment Wednesday in the shooting death of her lover.

Mills has job with law firm

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, whose liaison with an Argentine striptease dancer cost him his career as a powerful congressman, is joining the Washington office of a New York law firm.

Mills, once the chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, will do tax work but no lobbying for the important law firm of Shea, Gould, Climenko and Casey.

Mills, who is vacationing in his hometown of Kensett, Ark., said, "I don't know why I've decided to go back to work. I'm enjoying what I'm doing." He said he is feeling fine.

Mills resigned from his Ways and Means chairmanship in 1975 after his alcoholism and relationship with stripper Fanne Foxe became known. He did not seek re-election to Congress in 1976. Since, he has continued to live in the Washington suburb of Arlington, Va.

William A. Shea, senior partner in the firm and the man after whom Shea Stadium in New York is named, said that besides tax work Mills also would work on matters "of his choosing."

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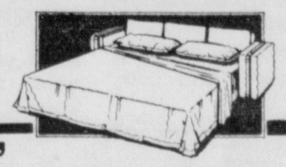

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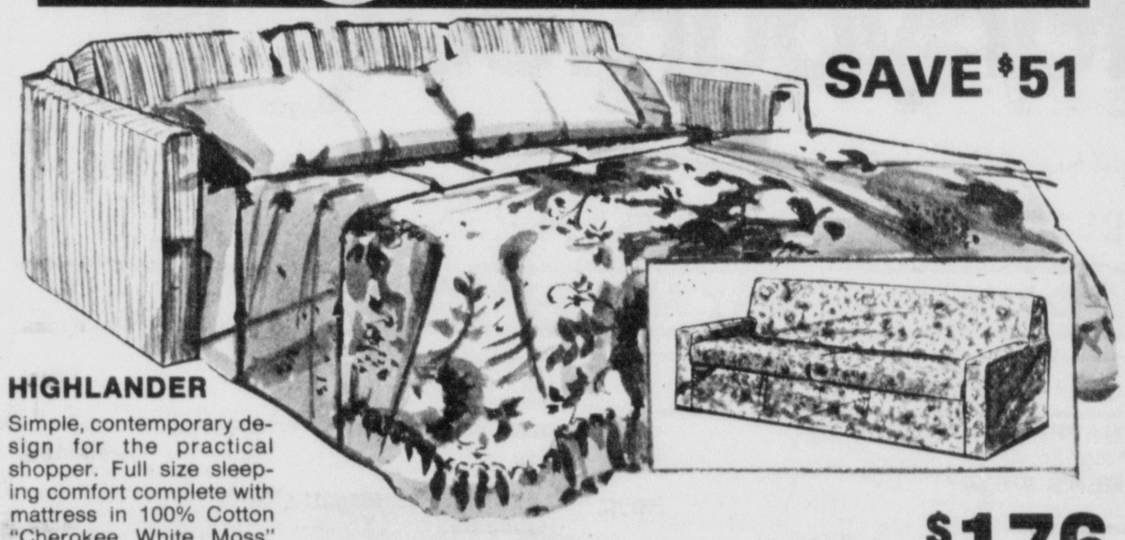

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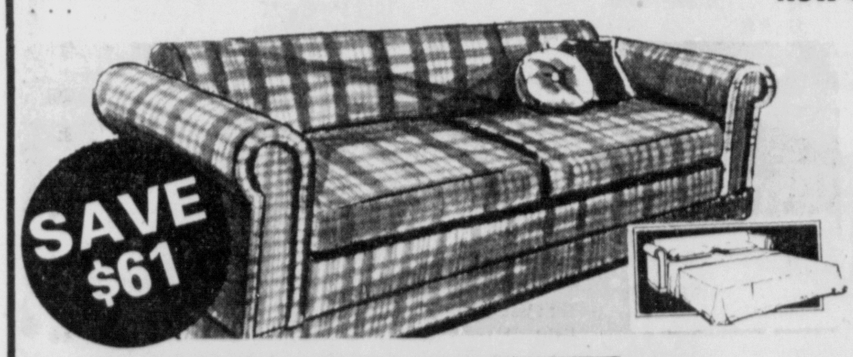

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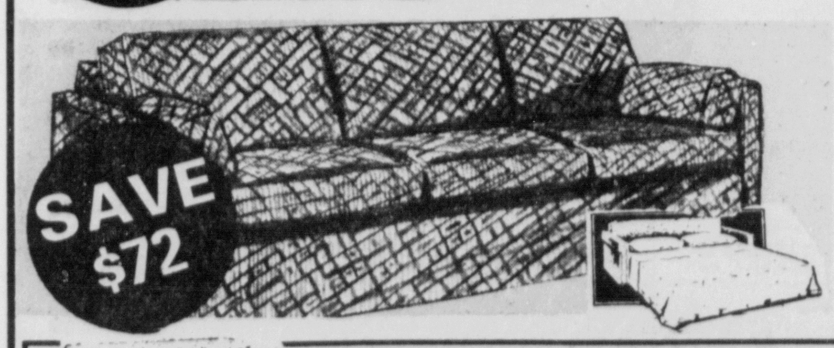

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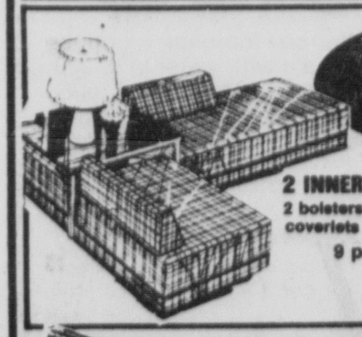

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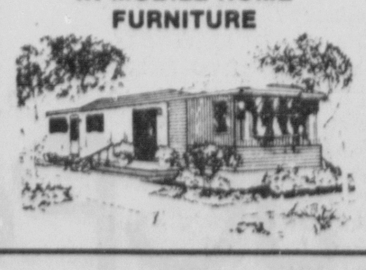

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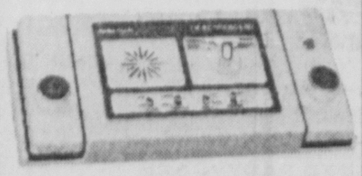

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Lighter news—

He flew the coop

WINNEMUCCA, Nev. (AP) — As Loren Williams tells it, he once married one of those "nest builders" who enjoy "buying trinkets like a couch that folds down into a pool table or some damn thing."

She was the kind of woman who wanted him to mow the lawn "when I wanted to prop my feet up and watch the football game," he remembers, adding: "My ex-wife is into the washer and dryer routine but I'm into trash."

Well, Williams has flown the nest.

These days, the 39-year-old father of three from Yuma, Ariz., is roaming the West on a rusted 1934 Harley-Davidson motorcycle. His trusted companion, Inga, a 9-year-old Doberman pinscher with four teeth, rides with him in a sidecar.

He carries all the essentials for a long journey — Southern Comfort, tequila and wine.

"It happens to be raining in this north-central Nevada town on this particular day. Inga is sleeping under a blanket while Williams dons his plastic rain suit.

"We're on our way to the Calgary Stampede in Canada," Williams says, scratching his beard and breaking into a wide smile.

"We left Yuma about two months ago," he says. "We make about 100 or 200 miles a day and can cruise at about 40 to 45 miles per hour. But she squirts oil all the time and it feels like I'm riding on a tractor."

Williams says he found the motorcycle — a "dinosaur" as motorcycles go — alongside a house trailer in Yuma four years ago. He has since spent $1,500 on parts. "I've burned up the motor twice," Williams says. "She needs lots of oil."

For the past year, Williams, a house renovator by trade, has been traveling whenever the urge hits him. It hits him often.

He admits that his life doesn't appeal to everyone but it's his life and he's living it his way. "My parents always told me to make something of myself and be somebody, but what's somebody? What does make something of yourself mean?"

Williams' sons are nearly grown. Their ages are 21, 19 and 17.

"I like to check in on the 17-year-old every chance I get and see what he's up to. The others are working or going to school. They accept the way I am."

Williams says he was once happy with the 9-to-5 life but gradually got fed up with the routine. "I see a lot of people screwed up," he says.

Williams prefers the open country to the cities.

"I was in San Francisco and the people there are always shuckin' and jivin' you," he says. "The only time I've been robbed was in San Francisco. Someone took my bags."

Williams doesn't blush when he says he's entertained more than one woman while on his journeys. "I call them Comanches," he says.

"These women take you for a ride, then kick you in the head and knock you in the dirt, but it sure is fun," Williams says. "I call it being rodeoed."

'The Rhinestone Logger'

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — "When you've got a good ax, you treat it gently, like you would your woman," said Bob Waibel, hefting his five-pound Australian racing ax.

Waibel, 42, is a 6-foot-1 timber faller from Sweet Home, Ore., who carries the nickname "Rhinestone Logger" because of the jeweled red suspenders he wears in lumberjack competition. He's one of the top three competitive axmen in the country.

Like the "rhinestone cowboys" who ride the rodeo circuit, he takes off from his job to compete for prize money around the United States. He's got a list of 70 timber carnivals he could attend this year.

"I got to 23 last year and that's just about as good as a guy can do," he said, estimating his winnings at "way over $2,000."

He's been chosen for the U.S. chopping team each year there has been an international competition. He went to Australia with the U.S. team in 1970 and 1974 and plans to return there next March. He was in Spain last year.

"Spain has endurance choppers," he said. "They don't believe in chopping less than four (posts) at a time, one right after another. We went over there and cut eight."

Why does Waibel spend seven hours a day cutting timber with a chainsaw and then devote his weekends to chopping and other logging sports?

"I enjoy these trips and I like to travel," he said. "And there's a little ham in almost everybody and it's a good feeling to win."

"My mother says, 'When are you going to give up that foolishness. You're too old for that.'

"But I've seen Aussie choppers that are better than us that are just white-headed.

"The time you quit is when you can't win anymore," he said.

But will Miss Muffet like it?

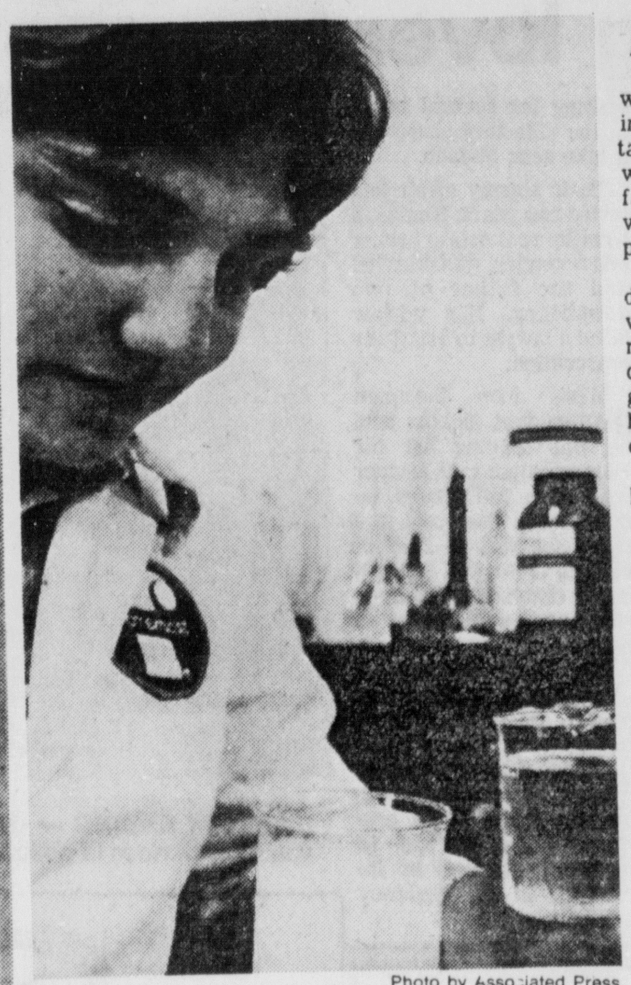

Photo by Associated Press

INGREDIENTS — Technician holds beakers of two main ingredients for new wine — whey, a byproduct of cheese making (left) and processed alcohol.

By JOHN C. EAGAN
Associated Press Writer

DUBLIN (AP) — It won't win any blue ribbons in judging against fine vintages, but fruit-flavored whey wine compares favorably with the "pop wines" that are growing in popularity.

And that's good news for dairies across America which in July will be banned from using sewers to dispose of 116 million gallons of liquid whey, the high-protein residue from cheese-making.

In large dairies, about half of the whey in America's cheese industry is already converted to a dry powder which is valuable as a nutritional additive to many food products, ranging from bread to ice cream.

The ban on disposing of the balance in sewers is being imposed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency because whey overloads sewage treatment plants. To help dairies, the EPA has financed research on turning the problem into profit by making whey wine cheaply and easily.

Dairies can use ordinary plant equipment to turn some of their whey into wine, says Gaylord M. Palmer, head of the EPA research project being conducted at the Foremost-McKesson Research and Development Center in this Oakland suburb.

Palmer said the work is incomplete, but it appears certain whey wine could compete successfuly with pop wines. Dairies could use the profits to help pay for proper disposal of their unused whey, he added.

Whey wine production remained a laboratory curiosity until EPA-financed research at Oregon State University indicated on a small scale that it could be made with equipment common in the cheese industry.

The $113,458, two-year research project here, begun in the fall of 1975, is aimed at proving the concept on a production scale that would apply at an actual dairy plant.

Palmer said he expects the project will be completed and the results published by next spring, when the details will be available to any dairy.

Meantime, the berry-flavored wine Foremost has developed will be tested on several hundred people, to see how they like it compared to Annie Green Springs Berry Frost, a similar product that is already one of the top seven selling pop wines.

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High court decision triggers wide-ranging repercussions on school district financing

By The Associated Press

A recent Supreme Court decision may help speed the demise of the local property tax as a source of school funds, according to some educators who say the ruling could pave the way for new challenges to traditional financing systems.

The court's ruling, handed down June 20, involved a California case. The high panel refused to hear an appeal from a lower-court decision that said the state's property tax system of financing education violated the California constitution.

The Supreme Court ruling affected the California system only; the justices did not rule on whether the property tax per se was an acceptable method of school financing.

An Associated Press survey showed, however, that officials in other states expect the decision to have an impact in their areas. Legislators in many states are moving or already have moved to phase out the property tax as the major source of money for public schools.

Opponents of the traditional property tax system argue that it is unfair because poor school districts are unable to raise as much money as richer areas.

The property tax itself is unpopular no matter what it is used for. In a recent survey by the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, about one-third of those questioned described the property tax as the "least fair" levy. Slightly more than one-fourth named the federal income tax as "least fair."

Some states have tried to ease the disparity by supplementing local funding with state aid distributed according to a formula based on need. But the so-called "equalization formulas" don't always work.

In response to an earlier court decision, California passed a 1972 law designed to equalize the money-gathering abilities of school districts. The districts were given a fixed amount of state aid and allowed to raise up to 6 per cent more through local property taxes. A judge ruled, however, that the 1972 law still left poorer districts at a disadvantage and gave the state legislators five years to come up with a new system. In refusing to hear an appeal in the case, the Supreme Court let the ruling stand.

Officials contacted in the AP survey said changes already are under way in many areas and some expressed the hope that court suits could be avoided.

Bob Duvall, administrative assistant for school finance in the Department of Education in Arizona, which relies partly on local property taxes and partly on state money to pay for education, said he expected some repercussions from the court ruling. He noted, however, that the funding method had been changed in 1974 to increase state aid to poorer districts.

"Disparities in the amount spent by communities within the state (on education) are pretty wide right now, but that's because of the change in the financing system," he said. "When we changed it, we pumped more aid into districts which were not spending much. Over a five-year period, the low-spending districts are being brought up to the level of others, but there hasn't been enough time to make them equal yet."

Duvall said that Arizona has a federal grant for a two-year study of alternative methods of financing education. He said he expected legislators would not change the current funding system until after the study is complete, unless they are forced to by the courts.

A court suit is pending in Missouri challenging the use of the local property tax for education. Arthur Mallory, the state's education commissioner, said, however, that he did not expect the existing suit or future challenges to succeed because of a law passed by the 1977 legislature to revise the distribution formula for state aid.

Spending in Missouri in the 1975-76 school year averaged $1,193 per pupil, but the range in individual districts was from $763 to $2,838.

Dale D. Lucas, assistant superintendent of public instruction in Wyoming, said state aid already is distributed on a formula designed to help poorer districts. He said, however, that outlawing local property taxes completely as a source of funding "would have a tremendous effect because that's in essence, one of our major supporting revenues for schools."

Connecticut legislators are under orders from the state supreme court to come up with a new system to replace the current method of financing which, the court said, violates the state constitution because it makes no distinction between rich and poor communities.

The poorer districts already get some extra money in state aid, but the amount of funds available represent only 5 per cent of what would be needed to put all districts on an equal footing and local property taxes account for 75 per cent of the school budget.

The Wisconsin Supreme Court recently overturned a state law to provide "negative aid" funding for local school districts. At the same time, the court ordered a lower panel to hear a suit by taxpayers who contend the local property tax — which now accounts for about 55 per cent of school financing — is unconstitutional because it provides "disparate educational facilities."

Officials in Utah, Indiana and Minnesota also said they expected relatively recent laws to head off problems.

The Utah law was rewritten to comply with the guidelines set down in the initial California ruling on equalization of funding, and Bernard Furse, administrative assistant to the state school superintendent, said: "Utah's law will pass muster. Other states have patterned their laws after ours. We've always been known as a state that has provided equal educational opportunities to our children."

Bill Riley of the Indiana Department of Public Instruction said he did not expect any problems either "although anybody can sue anybody for anything. We started a new funding scheme that came on line in January 1976 and I think we're on pretty solid ground."

He said the new program provides "massive infusions of state money" to offset disparities are local wealth. The state now provides 55 per cent of the funding for education, compared to 40 per cent before 1976.

In Minnesota, state funds make up 70 per cent of the school budgets under a 1971 "fair school finance" plan that includes what's called a "Robin Hood" formula under which some rich districts get no aid at all.

The sitution is less settled in other states.

The Texas Legislature scheduled a special session July 11 to discuss the issue of school financing. The funding system was overturned by a federal court in 1972 because of its reliance on the property tax, but the panel left the solution up to the legislature. The issue caused controversy during the regular 1977 legislative session, but no action was taken.

Urban liberals are pushing for an "equalization aid" plan to close the gap between rich and poor districts; rural conservatives want a formula that will boost state aid for everyone.

When President Carter was governor of Georgia, he proposed and the legislature approved a "district power equalization" plan to deal with inequities in school financing. No money has been provided for the plan, however, and per pupil spending for 1975-76 ranged from $635.42 to $1,400.10.

A Maine law effective in 1974 was designed to reduce disparities through a uniform property tax, imposed equally on all communities and distributed, along with state funds, on the basis of need. The law is under attack, however, and a referendum repealing the uniform tax will be on the ballot this fall as a result of a petition drive by a group which contends that the state plan interferes with local control of schools. The law also has been criticized by some wealthy communities who collect more property tax than they need and must turn the excess over to the state for use by poor districts.

Mississippi officials said they faced no court challenges so far, but added: "We're in the process of making a statewide study to see if we can come up with a better plan then we have now. There is no particular controversy." As for disparities in spending, a spokesman said: "The answer is yes ... The disparities run in this state from almost $1,200 per child in one district to $600 per child in another district."

Local governments pay about 50 per cent of the cost of education in Pennsylvania and most of the local money comes from the property tax. Pending legislation would change the formula, however, so that only 59.8 per cent of the local share could come from property taxes. The rest would have to come from an income tax. Another package of bills would replace the property tax completely over a four-year period by increasing the state income tax and five business taxes.

Dr. Frank Manchester, Pennsylvania commissioner of basic education, said, "There's a general feeling ... we ought to be shifting away from property taxes toward income taxes for the support of public schools. There's a good climate in the political situation in Pennsylvania for a shift..."

Come fly with me

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you want to fly in an open cockpit biplane, drift in the gondola of a hot air balloon, or land on the moon, visit the National Air and Space Museum in Washington.

The 118 audio-visual displays at this branch of the Smithsonian Institution spare no effort to give visitors the feeling of flight.

Spectators look through the narrow triangular windows of an Apollo command module at film shot during the Apollo II lunar landing.

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Television log

THURSDAY

JULY 28

For morning and afternoon listings, please see DAYTIME PROGRAMS. Below, for your convenience, are the day's movies.

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:00 (5) **"Seventeen"** (com) '40—Jackie Cooper, Betty Field.
(26) **"Roaring Twenties"** (dra) '39—James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, Priscilla Lane.
11:00 (9) **"The Big Operation"** (dra) '59—Mickey Rooney.
12:00 (5) **"My Reputation"** (dra) '46—Barbara Stanwyck.
(11) **"Once Upon A Time"** (com) '44—Cary Grant, Janet Blair.
1:00 (26) **"Phone Call From A Stranger"** (dra) '52—Gary Merrill, Shelley Winters.
2:00 (9) (C) **"Love Is A Ball"** (com) '63—Glenn Ford.
3:00 (10) (C) **"The Jokers"** (com) '67—Michael Crawford.
3:30 (3) (C) **"Man's Favorite Sport"** (com) '64—Rock Hudson.
(7) (C) **"A Very Special Favor"** (com) '65—Rock Hudson, Leslie Caron, Charles Boyer.

EVENING

6:00

(2) (17) (3) (8) (39) News
(4) (10) (23) (6) (36) News
(5) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(6) Gomer Pyle
(7) (3) (29) (8) News
(9) Gunsmoke
(11) Partridge Family
(13) Alias Smith and Jones
(22) Journey to Adventure
(26) I Love Lucy
(28) Electric Company
(50) Look at Me

–6:30–

(2) FRANK SINATRA
★ "The Devil At 4 O'Clock" Part I
(2) Movie: (C) (90) "The Devil at 4 O'Clock" (adv) '61—Spencer Tracy, Frank Sinatra, Jean-Pierre Aumont.
(6) (11) Andy Griffith
(10) Merv Griffin Show
(17) (3) My Three Sons
(22) (39) (3) News
(26) Dick Van Dyke Show
(28) Zoom
(29) (8) Bewitched
(36) Town Talk
(50) Man Builds, Man Destroys

7:00

(3) Emergency One
(4) (7) (23) (6) (34) (36) News
(5) Liars Club
(6) My Three Sons
(8) To Tell the Truth
(9) Concentration
(11) I Love Lucy
(13) The FBI
(17) (3) Family Affair
(22) Children's Program
(26) Mayberry RFD
(28) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
(29) (8) The Partridge Family
(39) Cross-Wits
(50) Real Estate & You

–7:30–

(4) Andy
(5) Angels Baseball California Angels vs. Oakland A's.
(6) The Odd Couple
(7) The Gong Show
(8) Candid Camera
(9) The Joker's Wild
(10) (23) (6) Match Game
(11) Bewitched
(17) (3) The News Firm
(26) Hogan's Heroes
(28) Channel 28 Tonight
(29) (8) Brady Bunch
(36) Price Is Right
(39) Liar's Club
(50) Orange County Summer

8:00

(2) (17) (3) (8) The Waltons (R) John-Boy has hopes of riding the family mule to victory in the local race until he learns that a horse descended from three derby winners is also entered.
(4) (23) (6) (36) (39) Comedy Time "Instant Family" William Daniels and Lou Criscuolo play a pair of bachelor fathers sharing a house to save on expenses, who differ sharply in thoughts of raising their teenage sons.
(6) Movie: (C) (2hr) "Ensign Pulver" (com) '64—Robert Walker, Walter Matthau.
(7) (3) (10) (29) (8) Welcome Back Kotter "Career Day" A career day speaker causes havoc with the Sweathogs when he tries to hire Mr. Kotter for his Chicago business.
(9) Movie: (C) "Kashmiri Run" (dra) '69—Pernell Roberts.
(11) National Geographic "Australia: The Timeless Land"
(13) Perry Mason
(26) Soccer Los Angeles Aztecs vs. Las Vegas.
(28) The Forsyte Saga

–8:30–

(4) (23) (6) (36) (39) Comedy Time "Bay City Amusement Company" The work habits of the hard-driving chief producer-writer at a Bay Area television station play havoc with the lives and careers of his co-writers, the actors and the owner of the station. Terry Kiser, June Gable, Ted Gehring and Pat McCormick star.
(7) (3) (10) (29) (8) What's Happening (R) Mama develops a crush on her ex-husband when she allows him to move in as a boarder.
(50) Starboard

9:00

(2) (17) (3) (8) Hawaii Five-O (R) McGarrett is arrested for murder, the victim of a baffling frame-up at the hands of a woman with whom he had been romantically involved.
(4) (23) (6) (36) (39) NBC Thursday Night Movie: (C) (2hr) "Eight on the Lam" (com) '67—Bob Hope, Phyllis Diller, Jonathan Winters, Shirley Eaton, Austin Willis, Jill St. John. Bob Hope stars as a widower who finds $10,000 but is accused of embezzling it, so, trailing his brood of seven children and a daffy babysitter, he skips town with a variety of villains in hot pursuit.
(7) (3) (10) (29) (8) Barney Miller (R)
(11) Merv Griffin Show
(13) The Virginian
(28) The Age of Uncertainty
(50) Phil Ochs Memorial Concert

–9:30–

(7) (3) (10) (29) (8) Fish (R) "Fish and Roots" Loomis, feeling like an outsier because he is the only black in the Fish group home, joins a street gang and then runs away.

10:00

(2) (17) (3) (8) Barnaby Jones (R) Not long after an unhappily married man admits in group therapy that he has harbored thoughts of killing his wife, the woman is found dead under mysterious circumstances.
(5) (9) News
(6) Movie: (C) (2hr) "A Time for Killing" (dra) '67—Glenn Ford, Inger Stevens.
(7) GE Presents "Barbara
★ Walters Special" with Liz Taylor, Shah of Iran, Barbara Jordan.
(7) (3) (10) (29) (8) Barbara Walters Special (R) Barbara Walters interviews Elizabeth Taylor and her husband John Warner from their farm in Virginia, the Shaw and Empress of Iran, and Rep. Barbara Jordan.
(26) Marcus Welby
(28) Masterpiece Theatre
(34) El Bien Amado

–10:30–

(11) (13) (34) News
(50) Americana

11:00

(2) (3) (7) (8) (39) News
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) News
(5) (29) (8) Love American Style
(9) Ironside
(11) Fernwood 2Night
(13) Marcus Welby
(17) (3) The Ranch Show
(26) Best of Groucho
(28) Woman
(50) MacNeil/Lehrer Report

–11:30–

(2) (17) (3) (8) Movies: Kojak "A Souvenir From Atlantic City," "Oliver Twist" (dra) '48—John Howard Davies, Robert Newton.
(4) (23) (6) (36) (39) Johnny Carson
(6) Movie: "Gallant Journey" (dra) '46—Glenn Ford, Janet Blair.
(7) (3) (10) (29) (8) S.W.A.T./ The Thursday Night Special
(11) Metronews
(26) The 700 Club
(28) Captioned ABC Evening News
(34) Cinema 34

12:00

(5) Twilight Zone
(9) Movie: (C) "Johnny Banco" (dra) '67—Sylva Koscina.
(11) Cross-Wits
(13) Movie: "I, The Jury" (mys) '53—Biff Elliot, Preston Foster.

–12:30–

(5) Dragnet
(11) Movie: (C) "To the Ends of the Earth" (mys) '48—Dick Powell, Signe Hasso, Maylia.

1:00

(4) (23) (6) (39) Tomorrow
(5) Movies: "Roseanna McCoy," "Sleepers West," "Crimson Canary"

–1:30–

(13) Movie: "Curse of the Aztec Mummy" (hor) '60—Roman Gay.

2:00

(9) Movies: "Gentleman's Agreement," "The Torch"

–2:05–

(2) Movie: (C) "Wild, Wild Winter" (com) '66—Gary Clarke, Chris Noel.

–2:30–

(11) Movies: "The Black Book," "The Devil Bat"

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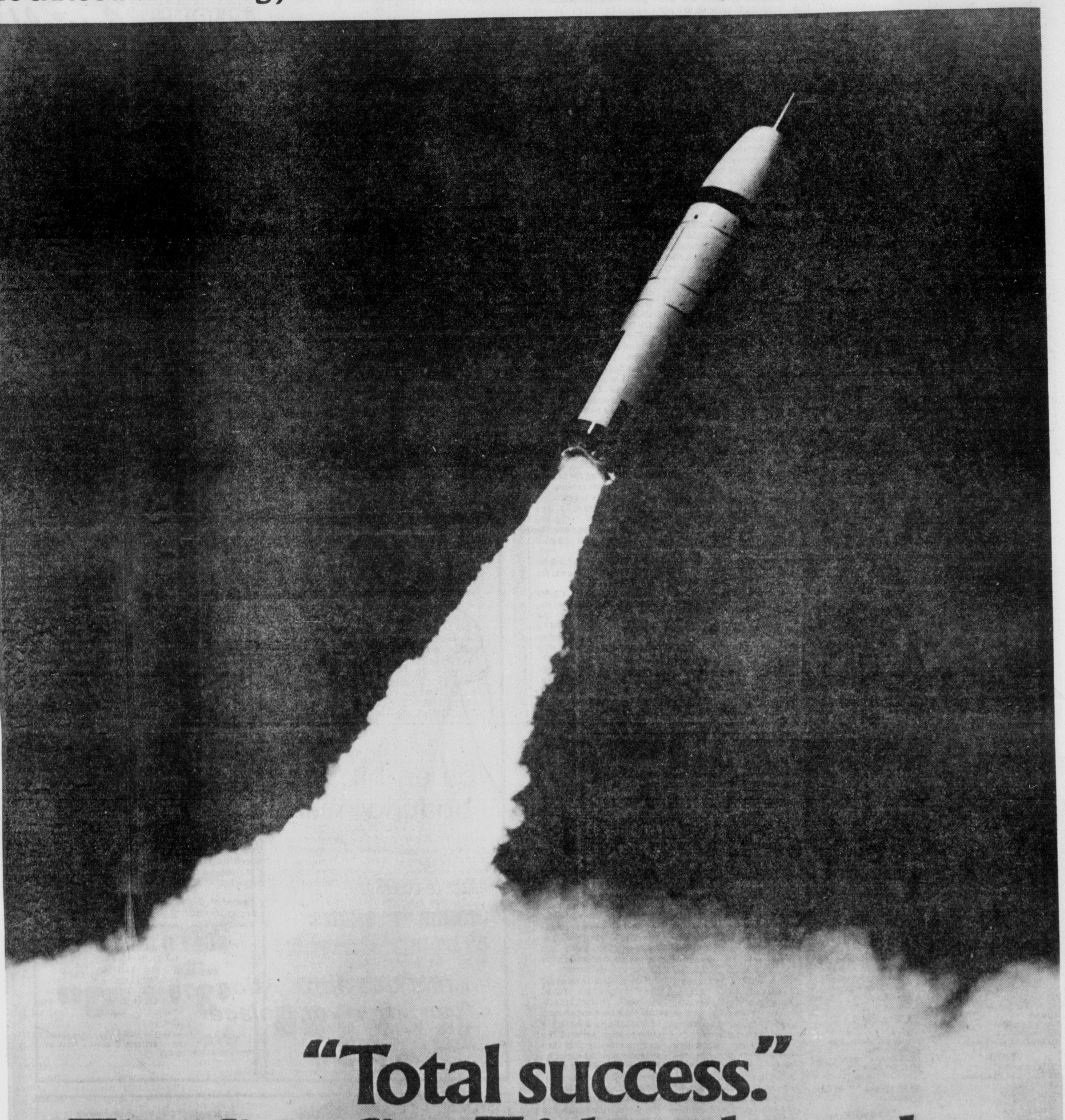

"Total success." The first five Trident launches.

The Free World's defenses have grown a lot stronger recently with the success of the first five launches of the U.S. Navy's Trident fleet ballistic missile. The test program has been described as a "total success" by the Navy.

Trident doubles the range of Poseidon, the current fleet ballistic missile. That increase has been achieved through a number of technological breakthroughs.

Many of the structural parts of the Lockheed-designed and built Trident are made of a graphite epoxy composite material. Trident is the first missile to make extensive use of this extremely light and strong material. Other major Trident advances came in propulsion, microelectronics and aerodynamic design.

The long range of Trident means that the ocean area in which the Navy's fleet ballistic submarines can operate effectively has been increased significantly. Trident was designed to be the same size as Poseidon and can be used in submarines now equipped with that missile.

Since these initial launches, testing continues on the Free World's new deterrent. Lockheed has designed and built all of the U.S. Navy's fleet ballistic missiles — Polaris, Poseidon, and now Trident.

The Free World's most advanced deterrent.

One of the technological achievements of the 55,000 workers at Lockheed.

PB photo by Sid Fridkin

EMOTIONAL MEETING

Bay Richardson, left, embraced Marilyn Brantley of Chino after the two pen pals finally met in person this week at Ontario Airport. The women have been corresponding for 37 years.

After 37 years by pen, they're pals in person

By JON MORRIS
PB Staff Writer

Marilyn Brantley couldn't believe it, and neither could Bay Richardson.

"I'm slowly descending from a cloud," said Mrs. Brantley. "I can't quite believe she's actually here."

Mrs. Brantley, a Chino nurse, had been "pen pals" with Bay Richardson of Dublin, Ireland for 37 years. This week, they finally met each other in person.

Mrs. Richardson flew into Ontario International Airport to pay that long-anticipated visit to her pen pal — a woman she had been writing to since 1940.

"I was so excited that I don't remember what I said," exclaimed Mrs. Richardson. "I know one thing — we embraced."

The sentiment between the two middle-aged women was that 'We finally made it.'

Mrs. Richardson saw a newspaper photographer as she descended from the plane. "I thought some VIP had gotten off the flight. I certainly didn't know the cameraman was here for me."

The Irish woman had decided to visit her son in Canada and an aunt in Seattle. But she didn't know at first what Mrs. Brantley had in mind.

"She paid for my trip from Seattle to Chino and invited me to stay at her home," related Mrs. Richardson.

Neither of the women ever thought it would happen. When they started exchanging letters as young women (Marilyn was a junior at Bonita High School in La Verne) it was only because they both joined pen pal clubs.

Mrs. Richardson sent away for a "pin" she says but it turned out that she had joined a club for pen pals. Her name somehow got on a pen pal list.

Mrs. Brantley, meanwhile, picked Mrs. Richardson's name from the list which was published in a women's magazine. "I'm part Irish so I looked for names that sounded like they might be Irish."

The funny thing is that until they met in person Monday, Mrs. Richardson did not know her pen pal was part Irish.

The two women kept up the correspondence through World War II and always wrote at least six times a year.

They exchanged birthday and Christmas gifts and sometimes talked of the possibility of their meeting "some day."

Mrs. Richardson surprisingly has four other pen pals that she has been corresponding with since 1940. She writes to one in Australia and three in the United States. She originally received hundreds of letters from pen pals when her name appeared on the list.

Mrs. Brantley, a nurse in the Chino school district and operator of the district's Blood Bank, said Mrs. Richardson is her only pen pal. "One is about all I can handle."

Both women feel their pen pal experiences have been worth it. "In my innocence, I sent away for that pin, and got on the list," said Mrs. Richardson. "But I made friends to last me a lifetime."

Progress Bulletin

Pomona, California ■ Thursday, July 28, 1977

Pomona school board takes gamble on holding tax rate

By DAN NIEBRUGGE
PB Staff Writer

The Pomona school board took a bold risk Wednesday night to hold the district tax rate at $5.02 while also authorizing a $1 million deductible for insurance coverage for the year beginning in August.

On a 3-1 vote with trustee C. J. Mendoza dissenting, the board voted to hold the tax rate at the $5.02 per $100 assessed valuation level rather than raise it an additional 14 cents in fear the state may cut out $366,000 in aid next year.

The state cutback, which now looms in varying degrees in a number of Los Angeles County school districts, is based on a ruling — known as the Collier effect — which may or may not be instituted in August by the state Board of Equalization.

Under this Collier rule, the state has ruled that assessments in Los Angeles County, despite the recent record increases, are not on a par with the rest of the state and are, in fact, too low. When the Board of Equalization rules that the assessments are low, the state may make a determination to withhold aid from school districts in the amount which the district is underassessed. In Pomona's case, the state has found the district wealth sufficient in actuality to generate another $366,000 for the district.

However, as trustee Eugene Whitlock said Wednesday in urging fellow board members to hold the line on the tax rate, "Another 14 cents could put some people in this district out of their homes. That additional 14 cents could cause some people to have to sell their homes where they are living in larger houses and on a fixed income."

The board placed its hopes on the possibility and probability the state Legislature will adopt legislation barring the introduction of the Collier ruling until next year. The state Legislature has already thrown one problem into the budget processes of school districts this year through its inability to adopt a school finance measure.

Now, on the brink of taking away additional monies from districts in Los Angeles County after budgets are already adopted, the Legislature may try to stall the ruling until next year.

Whitlock, board President Don Donnelly and trustee Francis Livingston voted to hold the line on the district tax rate noting that, should the additional money be withdrawn from the district, it would not affect programs but would be taken from the district's ending balance next June.

Mendoza, however, feared the loss of revenue could possibly affect unknown contingencies which might arise in the district during the year.

The board faced another tough financial consideration Wednesday as it authorized the superintendent to complete the purchase of insurance for the district for the coming year with authority to go as high as a $1 million deductible but to aim at a $750,000 deductible. This was approved unanimously on a motion by Whitlock.

The board heard a report from its insurance broker, Willord Gaynor, who told the board he had offers of coverage which had come in at the $400,000 level, up 400 per cent from last year's figures.

Whitlock asked Gaynor, "Who wants to rip us off — excuse me — charge us this much? I think Pomona has been very good in this area."

Whitlock noted that between action taken Wednesday to approve additional maintenance and safety measures and items already contained in the line item budget, the district will spend well over $1 million on maintenance and safety this year.

Gaynor said that for the most part the district's coverage was very good.

"We have one of the lowest fire figures around," said Gaynor, "but the industry is completely unpredictable at this time in the area of liability."

The board directed the superintendent to try to find insurance coverage for the coming year with the maximum $240,000 allotted for the expense and to hopefully find coverage for the next 18 months so that the district's next insurance purchase can be made in January of 1979 when the market will have hopefully stabilized and better buys will be available.

Location limits placed on porno shops, theaters

A new ordinance severely limiting the areas in which adult bookstores and adult theaters can be located has been adopted by the Pomona City Council.

"It's as restrictive as we could possibly make it and still have it stand up in court," said City Atty. Patrick Sampson.

Generally the ordinance provides that adult bookstores, adult theaters or other similar adult uses can be located only in commercial-industrial zones, but not within 500 feet of any residential zone, church, school, park, the YMCA or within 300 feet of a similar business.

The effect of such restrictions is that the sexually oriented businesses will not be able to locate on any major street. The largest area provided under the ordinance is bounded by Center and First streets on the north and south, and Palomares Avenue on the west to a half-block east of Eleanor Street.

Two other small areas on First Street west of Garey Avenue also would qualify.

These areas were selected because it was felt adult bookstores or theaters would not threaten other existing businesses or neighborhoods.

The new ordinance does not apply to any existing bookstores or theaters.

It also does not apply to businesses featuring "live nudity." Another city code provision already prohibits that use anywhere in the community.

Sampson said that U.S. Supreme Court and California courts have upheld cities' right to regulate such businesses but not total disallowance.

Rancho Cucamonga council candidates may begin filing

Persons interested in running for city council in Rancho Cucamonga may begin filing candidacy for that office Aug. 11.

San Bernardino County supervisors Tuesday authorized an election Nov. 8 which will allow voters in Alta Loma, Cucamonga and Etiwanda to decide if these three unincorporated communities can incorporate into one city. Voters will choose a city council at the same time, with those elected to take office in January provided a majority of voters approve incorporation.

Catherine Bridge, a member of Tri-Community Incorporation (TCI) committee, said committee members will meet Friday to begin a campaign to attract qualified candidates. At the same time, TCI publicity committeemen will begin mapping a campaign to woo voters into the TCI camp.

Already, members of a rival faction — Alta Loma Alone (ALA) — have begun a campaign to defeat the TCI measure and to recall Supervisor Joseph Kamansky who Tuesday voted with the other supervisors to approve the TCI plan instead of the ALA proposal.

Woman hit, killed in boating mishap

A Los Angeles woman was injured fatally Wednesday afternoon when she was run over by a water ski boat at Puddingstone Reservoir in San Dimas, Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies said.

The victim, Rosa Munguia, 39, was swimming in an area used by boaters to return water skiers to shore. Deputies said it is an area where swimming is forbidden.

Deputies said the driver of the boat, whom they refused to identify, was returning an unidentified skier to shore when the boat went out of control and struck the victim.

Mrs. Munguia was treated at the scene by fire department paramedics and was transported to San Dimas Community Hospital where she died shortly after 2 p.m.

Man fills out application for loan, then robs place

A man filled out a loan application at a Pomona finance company early Wednesday afternoon and then robbed the place without showing a weapon, police reported.

The incident was at Blazer Finance, 626 E. Holt Ave.

An employe told police the man entered, asked for the application and after it was completed, placed a paper sack on the desk and ordered him to fill it with money. While issuing the order, the robber held his hand inside his shirt, as if there was a pistol there. After getting the cash, he fled.

The robber was described as black, 32 to 35, 5 feet 10, weighing 185. He wore a black and white short-sleeved shirt and dark trousers.

Upland woman injured in high speed auto accident

An Upland woman reportedly suffered serious injuries early today when her car traveling east on Foothill Boulevard at a high rate of speed drifted off the roadway and crashed into a center divider and a large tree near Benson Avenue in Upland, said police.

Vicki Dianna Kooiman, 21, was taken to San Antonio Community Hospital. A hospital spokesman said reports on her condition were not immediately available. But investigating officers said she appeared to have been seriously injured.

Palisades Park

You can get a great view of the southern California coastline between Palos Verdes and Malibu Beach, points out the National Automobile Club, from Palisades Cliffside Park in Santa Monica.

First stop sign

The first stop sign in the United States that was used to control traffic, reports the National Aubomobile Club, was used in Detroit, Michigan, in 1914.

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Progress Bulletin
Opinion
Pomona, California ■ Thursday, July 28, 1977

Brown out with CSEA

The California State Employees Association is hopping mad.

No organization poured more money and visible effort into Jerry Brown's campaign for governor three years ago than did the state workers. At the time CSEA had made collective bargaining its number one goal. Brown pledged his support and did subsequently, after his election, back CSEA sponsored legislation to make bargaining mandatory in public employment. But when public reaction signaled defeat of the measure, Brown's interest faded.

Furthermore, in his own dealings with CSEA, Brown has acted arbitrarily. Negotiation has been something far different from the equality between management and labor to be found at bargaining tables. The so-called "meet and confer" relations have been, according to CSEA, a matter of "sitting down and being dictated to."

Probably more galling than anything to CSEA was the shrewd ploy of Brown in hiring away from it one Marty Morgenstern to become Brown's labor relations negotiator. Having filled that role for CSEA to which he had brought hard experience in the same field with organized labor, Morgenstern has been proving he can be just as tough when representing management.

One of the results has been that the pay demands of CSEA have been either chopped down or flat out rejected by Brown at each turn. Not only that, Brown has adopted the "total compensation" concept first introduced into state pay programming by Gov. Ronald Reagan. It precludes considerations of benefits and salaries separately. Brown's position has been that of offering a fixed amount of money in the budget for increases and benefits. Whatever he gives away in benefits is then deducted from any potential wage adjustments. And he has brooked no "end plays" by CSEA in the form of separate bills, promptly vetoing any that pass.

As it has turned out, even the cost of living adjustments have been, CSEA maintains, far below the actual cost index. In his first year Brown slashed in half the recommendations of the State Personnel Board which, by law, is required to make surveys and determine the levels of comparable pay. In the second year Brown decided percentage adjustments were unfair to those in the lowest pay brackets and decreed a flat $70 a month raise for everyone. This, too, resulted in adjustments for most everyone which were below the cost index.

On both occasions Brown pleaded a shortage of money, bespoke his "era of limits," and ordained the state was too broke to fully meet Personnel Board recommendations or even the amounts approved by the legislature.

This year, with the bulging treasury whose surplus is predicted to reach $2.5 billion, Brown again reduced board recommendations, this time by 25 per cent. He said, CSEA representatives quipped, "It was very difficult cutting back employes' pay increases this year. We ran out of good excuses."

Their joke was humorless, however, as their troops mustered to attempt an override of the governor's $76 million budget cut when the legislature returns next month. They should save their energies.

Fair or not the lawmakers are well aware that the public has small sympathy for pay raises for public employes. CSEA's chances for an override on that issue are just as hopeless as are Brown's for getting the CSEA support next time around.

Joyce Hifler

Think on these things

When you start to do something and you stop to consider how many others have tried this and failed — just remember that what they did has nothing at all to do with you. You are your own competition. You can do things that others with much more education and experience could not attempt. You are unique in your capabilities, born with talents and instinct that are your own.

We think of everything in competitive terms. We watch and judge our progress by what others are doing, how we should look, what we should think. And while we are dallying with keeping pace, it never dawns on us that we could be way out ahead — moving at our own speed and not someone else's. It is a great feeling to realize we are not in competition with anyone, no matter how much it appears so. It is good to know — I am my own.

Thoughts

"For I am not ashamed of the gospel; it is the power of God for salvation to every one who has faith, to the Jew first and also to the Greek." — Romans 1:16.

Unless there's a rebirth of religious spirit in the hearts of its leaders and in people throughout the world, our civilization, despite tremendous victories, will slide into an abyss — perhaps for centuries. — Dorothy Thompson, American writer.

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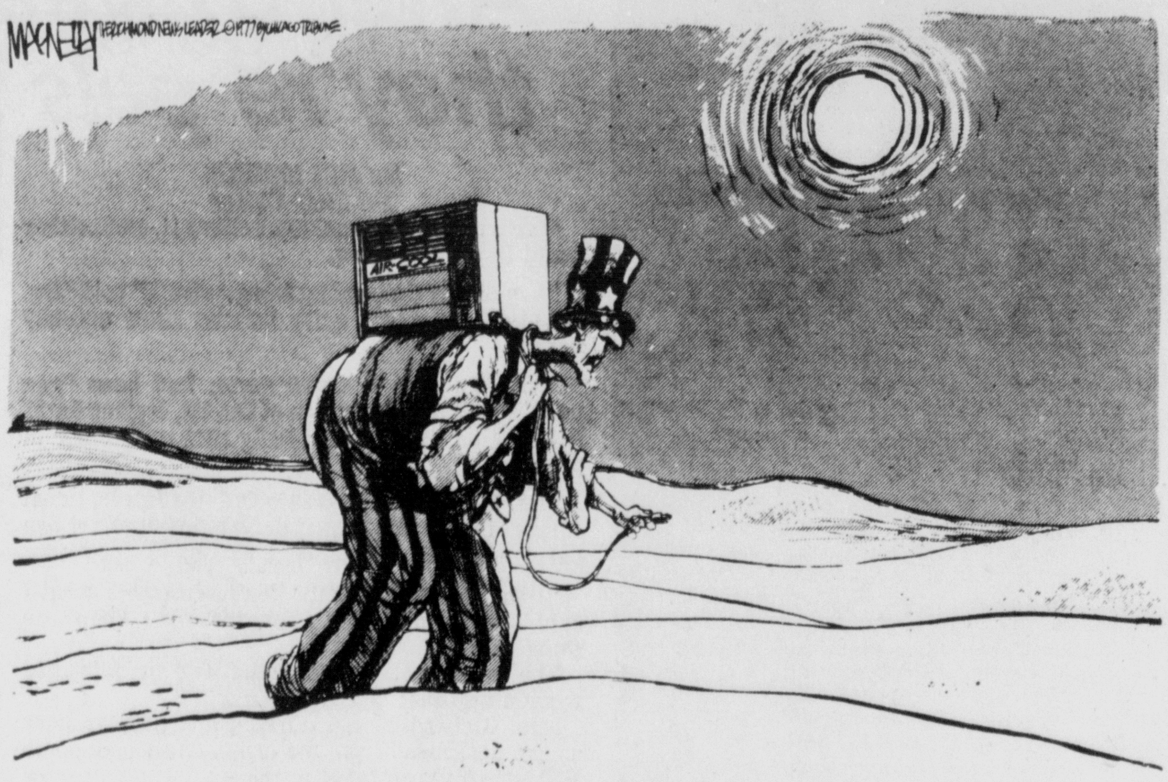


The public forum

Strength in union

Dear Editor:

Well, it is this time of the year again when most of the property owners are up in arms over the tremendous assessments against their homes. In some cases the assessments were over 200 per cent, which is incredible, to say the least.

Now and right now, every property owner in the state of California has a chance to do something about this property tax deal, before hundreds of thousands of property owners lose their homes to the state of California by way of confiscation due to the fact that the property owners are not able to pay the fantastic property tax imposed on them.

The United Organizations of Taxpayers Inc., located at 6431 W. 5th St., Los Angeles 90048 and whose telephone numbers are (213) 936-4982 and (213) 936-3318 has been fighting for the last 12 years for the property owner's rights and every person owning property should join up and get into the fight against the politicians of this state

At the present time our organization has come out with a petition to limit property taxes to one per cent of value and we need new members to help get this petition across by obtaining enough signatures to have it placed on the ballot for a vote by the electorate of California.

If the property taxes keep going up, more and more people in this state will lose their homes through no fault of theirs. Karl Marx said in the Communist Manifesto of 1848: "Our objective can be summed up in one sentence — abolition of private property.' "

Mr. and Mrs. property owner of California, you need us and we need you in the United Organizations of Taxpayers Inc. Call us now and see what you can do to save your property from confiscation, by none other than the state of California. Remember that in union there is strength and that is the only way to fight the politicians who are milking the property owners dry. Call or write now!

Charles Diercksmeier
Los Angeles

Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

Perils of population growth

WASHINGTON — The final Armageddon will likely come, in the opinion of intelligence analysts, not from a nuclear holocaust but from the simple crush of people.

No less than the National Security Council has labeled the runaway population growth around the world as a "threat to our national security."

The council called for population reports last year from U.S. embassies in 77 countries. Their responses have now been summarized in a grim intelligence document.

The study warns that the sheer mass of people already is beginning to stifle human life on this planet. Our ambassadors report that underdeveloped nations are running out of food to sustain their people. Living costs are plunging these nations into debt until they are unable to finance their own survival.

The human encroachment, like a plague of locusts, is also devastating the land. "A majority of our embassies in Africa, Asia and some in Latin America, report large pockets of declining agriculture productivity due to widespread slash-and-burn farming, overgrazing and overcropping," the study asserts. The cause: "population pressures."

The same warning is echoed in an Agriculture Dept. report which declares urgently that, unless the population explosion is contained, "there ultimately is no solution to the world food problem."

The population bomb, warns the intelligence study, will also produce a political explosion. In many countries, the U.S. embassies predict "rising unemployment and underemployment, with countless millions unable to eke out a living in rural areas, jamming into already overcrowded cities where living conditions for many are appalling."

This "can only spawn social unrest with serious political and even potential strategic implications," the study stresses. By the year 2000, for example, Mexico City may be the most populous urban area in the world.

One expert fears there may be 60 million Mexicans fleeing across U.S. borders within the next generation to escape the overcrowding in Mexico.

Yet there is "a widespread unawareness of the economic facts of life," states the report, "including wishful thinking that economic development will automatically resolve the population problem." A disturbing 62 per cent of the nations have no population policy at all.

The U.S. population policy, for that matter, consists of shipping contraceptives abroad and supporting family planning programs. These efforts, contends the report, "will not help reduce population growth rates enough to avert a major disaster."

Nor is migration "the safety valve it once was for relieving population pressures," adds the study. It will take "the commitment of millions of dedicated people if mankind is to be spared disaster."

Footnote: Rep. Fredrick Richmond, D.-N.Y., is leading a move in Congress to deal with the population problem.

TEXAS TALE — The people who run nursing homes in Texas have made friends and influenced the right people from Austin to Washington.

They appear to have a friend, for instance, in their governor, Dolph Briscoe, a wealthy rancher now in the statehouse, has received $13,000 in campaign money from the Texas Nursing Home Association's political action fund.

This may explain his indifference to nursing home abuses, which appear to be worse in Texas than in any other state. He has put together a licensing board which rarely acts against homes caught in violations.

"We don't lift many licenses," one board member admitted to our associate, Howie Kurtz, whom we sent to Texas to investigate the nursing home scandal. "We've had some people come before us that should have had their licenses yanked."

A spokesman for Briscoe denied that the governor is influenced by his contributions. "He gets donations from a lot of people," the spokesman told Kurtz.

The nursing homes have also helped to send several Texans to Congress. Reps. Omar Burleson, J.J. Pickle and Olin Teague, all Democrats, have received generous contributions from the industry. But Sen. John Tower, a rootin' tootin' Republican, has also been blessed with nursing home money.

The industry invested $10,000 in the abortive presidential campaign of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D.-Tex.

But far more scandalous is the love affair between the nursing homes and the Texas legislature. Take Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, for example. He personally killed a bill to require more training for nursing home aides. A few months later, Von Dohlen opened his own nursing home in Aransas Pass, Tex. He conceded to Kurtz that the bill would have made nursing homes more expensive to operate.

This year, Von Dohlen has pushed through a law forbidding the state from canceling a nursing home's contract without a hearing. He insisted that he supports good patient care but wants to ensure due process for owners.

Two other state legislators, Rep. Arthur Temple and Sen. Bill Moore, have sold their nursing homes to National Living Centers.

Paul Harvey

Kidnappers 'lovable'?

In the recently frequently mixed-up, contradictory, confused reassessment of rightness and wrongness, nothing is more baffling to psychologists than the kidnap victim who falls in love with her captor.

In Stockholm, Sweden, in 1971, a bank robber named Olsson held four hostages for six days. After the incident, the female hostages kissed their captor goodbye.

Florida heiress Barbara Jane Mackle was kidnapped and buried alive for almost four days. After release, she had harsh words only for the kidnapper's female accomplice.

There is a name for it — this "emotional transference" after stress.

The kidnap victim — even the rape victim — is sometimes so grateful to escape with her life that she is "overwhelmed" with gratitude.

That explanation satisfies some psychologists; it does not seem to explain Louise Stratton.

In June, 1975, Louise Stratton, a social worker in the British Columbia Penitentiary, was held hostage in a tiny storage vault for 41 hours. After the shootout which freed her, she ran barefoot from the prison screaming in rage — not against the convicts who had held her at knifepoint — but against the guards who had rescued her.

During captivity, she had been misused sexually by one of the convicts.

And her companion hostage, Mary Steinhauser, paid with her life to protect one of her captors. When the shootout began, she flung her body in front of the nearest prisoner crying, "Don't shoot him!"

Very strange. Airline stewardesses have "fallen in love" with skyjackers who held guns at their heads.

A U.S. Ambassador to Brazil, held captive by militant students for three days, began to sympathize with them.

The publication Canadian recently asked publicly why the defense of Patty Hearst had never cited other examples of this "emotional transference" to explain her professed affection for one of her captors.

Although the movie versions of kidnappings and such tend to exaggerate the villainy of villains, in real life the culprit can be a most effective con man.

Almost always he can appear pathetic, misunderstood, wrongly punished.

Some, like a sober alcoholic, may be charming.

Doug Dawe, director of preventive security for the Canadian Penitentiary Service, has studied 518 such incidents. He deduces that in 516 of those cases "survival identification" influenced the victims.

Many of the victims begin to identify with their captors, to refer to themselves and their captors as "we."

If only inadvertently, they will say, "We started firing at police."

The FBI will not commit itself to a policy, but any experienced observer notes that the bureau's early response to kidnappings is "patience."

Frequently, the kidnapper's attitude changes when whatever drug he is on wears off.

Frequently, also, female hostages intuitively deal with their situation.

Doc Peirsol

Just in jest

There are probably no people more adept at patting themselves on the back than the folks connected with the movie industry. The ability definitely became organized some 50 years ago with the first Oscar Awards. And with that as a start the custom of giving special recognition for everything from Best Acting to Most Astounding Special Effects took off in every direction. In fact, so many special awards have been dreamed up over the years by those involved in motion picture arts and sciences that one would think they would finally run out of categories. But never underestimate the ability of the movies' mutual admiration society. This year they have added another special classification. It is called "The Best Erotic Film Award." And since there is no other way to go but onward and upward, next year, no doubt, they will be handing out plaques for the Best Dramatization of Sodomy and Incest.

Sacramento scene

Overuse of the court system

By EARL G. WATERS

An interesting study which might be undertaken by the legislative judiciary committees, or perhaps by the Judicial Council, would be to determine just who is putting the burdens upon the courts with particular attention to governmental entities.

The public is continually reminded, especially by the judges, of the tremendous workloads of the courts. Lawyers are well aware of the backlogs of cases and the months of waiting to get to trial, varying from county to county. Legislators are constantly implored to authorize more judges.

The explanations for the need for added judges range from population growth to allegations that today's citizenry are more suit conscious; to the fact that larger and larger numbers are entering the practice of law and must find things to keep them busy.

In any serious study attempting to define the reasons for the apparent greater use of the courts the impact of expanded government by regulation cannot be overlooked.

While it may be true that the proliferation of law school graduates have created a somewhat artificial demand upon the courts brought about by the need for these embryo Clarence Darrows to gain trial experience, it could well be that the bulk of this is coming from governmental agencies.

Perhaps the State Bar has statistics as to the numbers of its members employed by government but an educated guess puts the numbers at a substantial percentage of the total practitioners. The Attorney General's office is by far the largest legal factory in the state. But that is only the tip of the iceberg for almost every state agency has its own house battery of legal beagles. That doesn't count those who, momentarily at least, have forsaken active law practice to accept administrative positions. Likewise, local governments invariably have their lawyers, either full time, or on retainers.

Backed by such an array of legal counselors, administrators are prone to act like the fellow in the ad who would rather fight than switch. In this case they'd rather go to court than to act reasonably, and use the administrative discretion which the law permits. After all, they reason, they've got the lawyers on the payroll so a fight won't cost the agency anything.

To get the full flavor of the situation one need only scan the daily newspaper any day of the week and note the number of stories covering various litigations. Excluding criminal cases, it would be an exception if the majority of such stories did not involve either an action brought by a government entity or caused by it. In the former it is usually a bureaucrat trying to impose his will on a citizen and in the latter it is the citizen being forced to spend his own money making the bureaucrat do his job as the law requires.

Inasmuch as the state constitution requires the Judicial Council to make annual reports to the governor and the legislature with recommendations for the improvement of the judicial system, the identification of the numbers of such litigations compared to the rest of the workload might be most revealing.

For one thing it might reflect just how adequate are the present systems for administrative settlements of disputes which have been devised to ease the court burdens. And it might further reveal whether the bureaucrats are failing to be reasonable in their execution of the law and resorting to the courts to bully the public.

Berry's world

"Which is the Capitol's crumbling west front? I want to get a snapshot before it collapses!"

PET OF THE WEEK

"Kiska" a 3-month-old pedigree Siberian Husky, will grow into a large dog. Excellent child's pet and watchdog. His twin brother "Oso" is also with us. They will be available for adoption on Saturday morning, at the Humane Society of Pomona Valley.

Ann Landers

She's sticking by her guns

Dear Ann Landers: Usually you are fair, but a recent response to a 19-year-old male who was concerned about the widespread practice of bisexuality on his campus offended me — and I'm sure it offended thousands of others.

I agree with you that one should not go in for anything that violates his sense of decency. But I feel you were being very narrow and unsympathetic when you labeled all gays and bisexuals "weird" and suggested they were either "bombed, stoned, kinky, or a little cuckoo."

I am well aware of your feelings about alternate lifestyles, but of all people, Ann, you should be willing to accept people for what they are totally and not just sexually. You owe an awful lot of people an apology after that blanket insult. — Open-Minded In Salt Lake City

Dear Open: Too bad you don't read as well as you write. The 19-year-old male who wrote to me stated very clearly that he was appalled at the number of straight students — both male and female — who were going in for bisexuality strictly for kicks.

You quoted me correctly, but in the wrong context. I view homosexuals as individuals who have a severe personality disorder. My adjectives "weird, bombed, stoned, kinky or a little cuckoo" described HETEROSEXUAL students who would go in for bisexual shenanigans just for the heck of it. These people are not gay, they are college students with normal and natural sexual preferences who are simply looking for a new kind of trip.

I thought a long time before I wrote that response and I wouldn't take back a word of it.

Dear Ann Landers: Today I hired a physically handicapped young woman. She will be a typist in our legal department.

If you could have heard the excitement in her voice after being told she had the job! It made my heart jump with joy!

Please, Ann, appeal to the employers in your reading audience to give the handicapped a chance. They are so grateful for the opportunity that they will probably do a superior job. — Feeling Good Today

Dear Feeling Good: What do you mean "PROBABLY?" It is a matter of record that the handicapped have better attendance records, better performance records, and are often the best-liked people in the office, store, shop or factory.

Employers who hire the handicapped are doing themselves a favor.

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell me what is the correct way to blow one's nose while dining with friends in a public place?

When I used a paper napkin during dinner recently, my wife gave me a very dirty look. She said I should have left the table. Is she right or wrong? — N. Carolina

Dear N.: It is permissible to wipe one's nose at the table, but use a handkerchief, please, not a paper napkin. Blowing (a loud honk) attracts attention and it's rude. It is always best to leave the table if an unobtrusive wipe will not suffice.

CONFIDENTIAL to A Clue Will Be Appreciated: A giant he isn't. You can usually measure a man by the size of things that irritate him. Cool it, honey.

Marmaduke

"I don't care if he is across the border ... let's get him anyway!"

L.M. Boyd

Why insist upon the truth?

The matters a husband should keep to himself when talking to his wife fall into two categories: Things he should not tell her about himself and things he should not tell her about herself. Our Love and War man contends no rule could be more golden that the one that says all husbands and wives have a right to their own illusions, providing said illusions don't damage the marriage. If a man thinks that in his youth he sang a little like Pery Como, why mention it, and invite the truth? And if his wife secretly retains the notion that she looks a little like Katharine Hepburn, what's the point of insisting on the facts?

KIDNAP INSURANCE

Q. "Can I insure myself against getting kidnapped?"

A. Most probably, if you pass the character tests. Lloyds of London makes $7 Million a year in kidnap premiums. If you should get snatched while holding such a policy, that outfit will buy you back from your kidnappers, once.

Q. "Okay, Louie, what's the class yell in the school of experience?"

A. Ouch!

Most lottery players tend to be highly superstitious, and one of their most common superstitions is the notion that odd numbers are more likely to be winners than even numbers. They also think it's bad luck to hold consecutive numbers.

PSYCHIATRISTS

Psychiatrists who make love to their patients should not be sued in civil court for malpractice, but rather should be charged with the criminal offense of rape. Such is the stated opinion of that renowned sex researcher Dr. William Masters. Sounds resonable. Suspect the incidence of romance between the shrinks and their office callers is pretty high. Over the years of writing this column, I've received at least a dozen letters from women who wanted to know, in effect, if they had to go on paying their doctors after their visits had become more intimate.

The dollar value of a horse can be estimated by the number of times it rolls over when it wallows. Or so say a reputed expert. Figure $100 a roll, contends he. So a horse that lies down and rolls over six times is worth $600. Interesting, if true.

Sleep researchers have determined that any child over age 4 is less and less likely to dream about animals as said youngster grows older.

Dr. Miller

Wormy turtle can be saved

DEAR DR. MILLER: If you find a wild turtle with (ugh) worms under the skin, can the poor thing be saved? — T.H.

DEAR T.H.: Frequently turtles suffer from maggots under the skin. If the infested animal is not too weak, the maggots can be removed successfully surgically.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I've got a terrible problem here with my three cats, and I really need another opinion on what to do. I just had them tested for leukemia virus, and one of them, the male, who seems as healthy as the others, tests positive for leukemia. My veterinarian says there is danger to my negative-testing cats of picking up the leukemia virus from him, but he definitely is against putting any cat to sleep that is not in pain.

A friend says a veterinarian researcher in New York who is an expert on feline leukemia recommends destroying all cats who have it, whether they are sick or not, to keep the disease from spreading. My sister said she would take this cat (she has no others), if I couldn't put him to sleep. Would that be an acceptable answer? I'm terribly upset about this. — C.D.

DEAR C.D.: Euthanizing (putting painlessly to sleep) all cats found carrying the feline leukemia virus (FeLV) would unquestionably reduce the number of new cat leukemia cases. This test-and-destroy system of coping with a disease has been used successfully in the past (with cattle infected with TB potentially transmissible to humans, for example). Such a program among cats could save some future victims but it would certainly be unpopular with cats like your male.

If your sister would plan on keeping him inside, and she doesn't plan on getting other cats, this could well be the answer. In all fairness to your sister, however, you should warn her that FeLV-infected cats, even though they may appear healthy, are definitely not as healthy in the long run as cats free of this disease. These feline leukemia carriers have a much higher rate of serious illness and early death than other cats.

Leveling With Your Puppy — that is, getting down on your knees with him, is helpful in many respects. It increases the puppy's confidence. You're not towering over him, so he's more likely to come to you automatically. It also discourages the undesirable habit of jumping up on people. There's no need to do this to communicate with you since, with kneeling, you've brought yourself down to the pup's level where interaction can easily take place.

Erma Bombeck

Lizzie Borden not really bad

On a game show a few weeks ago, three couples asked who they considered to be the best judge of character, men or women. All six agreed that women were better able to strip away the veneer and assess what people really are.

I wish that were true in our family.

My husband says I'm Peter Pan in a panty girdle. I want to believe in people so badly I lose my perspective.

Take the girl on the beach in California who was sitting there bare-chested as a baboon.

I wanted to throw a coat over her, take her home and feed her hot chicken soup.

"Are you crazy?" asked my husband. "Why do you think she's exposing herself like that?"

"She has arthritis?"

"She is not sitting there for the heat. She is sitting there because she wants attention."

"Is that what you think?" I laughed. "Did it ever occur to you she is probably a wonderful girl who is working on her Ph.D. in physics gathering material for her dissertation on the effects of solar energy on the human anatomy?"

"You don't know people at all," he charged.

"Why would you say a thing like that?"

"Remember when we saw 'Jaws,' and the guy next to you was rooting for the shark and you said he was nearsighted and probably thought it was Flipper?"

"It was possible."

"And the girlfriend of yours who has been married six times and you said she couldn't stand the waste of wearing a dress just once and discarding it?"

"I can see her logic."

"You're weird. You look at people and you don't see the same things everyone else sees."

"That's not true. I try to get inside their skin and dissect their emotions, their motivations, their feelings and separate what is real from what is phony."

"Is that a fact? Then how come when we were seeing the movie 'Rocky,' and he was in the frozen meat locker punching the sides of beef hanging from hooks to get into shape for his championship bout, you leaned over and whispered, 'Would you get a load of those sirloins?' How come you can't turn away a magazine salesman and we are the only ones in the block subscribing to Yogurt Monthly? I swear you'd find something wonderful about Lizzie Borden."

"She wasn't a bad little girl, really," I said. "She just wanted to go to the orphans' picnic."

Dr. Lamb

What causes excess calcium?

DEAR DR. LAMB — I need your opinion and any information you can give me. What causes the parathyroid glands to malfunction and form an excess amount of calcium that flows into the blood stream? How harmful is this excess? It was suggested that all dairy products, liver, fish and vitamins A and D be eliminated from my diet. What can be done to avoid this excess calcium?

DEAR READER — The parathyroid glands are on each side of the thyroid gland around your trachea (wind pipe) in your throat. The hormone they form causes calcium to be mobilized from the bones and does increase the calcium content in the blood. The glands do not form calcium themselves. They work with vitamin D and your calcium intake to help regulate your blood calcium level.

Overly active parathyroid glands produce too much hormone that can mobilize calcium from your bones. That results in a high blood calcium and may cause your bones to fracture easily. The excess calcium may also cause kidney stones, and may increase the acid digestive juices from the stomach causing digestive complaints. This combination has led doctors to say the hyperparathyroid state is a disease of bones, stones and groans.

Sometimes this overactivity is caused by some other disease in the body. Some forms of kidney disease and diseases that interfere with the absorption of calcium from your digestive system are examples of underlying diseases that may cause an over active parathyroid gland.

Other cases are caused by a small tumor (rarely malignant) that causes over production of the hormone.

The ideal treatment depends upon the cause. If there is a small tumor of the parathyroid glands the treatment is surgical.

If the over activity is secondary to another underlying disease the treatment is directed toward trying to correct that abnormality.

I am a bit puzzled by your dietary advice. Cutting down your calcium intake will not help. If surgery is not needed or the underlying problem is not completely correctable then it is usually wise to direct treatment efforts toward replacing lost chemical salts which may even include replacing calcium and phosphorous. Most important of all it is advisable to drink plenty of fluids every day, spaced throughout the 24 hour period to ensure a continuous passage of dilute urine. This will help prevent kidney stones.

I think you would be wise to ask your doctor to refer you to an endocrinologist for a consultation. I see from your address that the city you live in has a university medical center. You could be referred to the endocrinology section there. Management of such cases is often complicated and they may be able to help your doctor with your case.

Do you know what to do if someone near you drops over with a heart attack? You can save lives if you know how. For more information on what to do send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 7-4, Save a Life: Heart and Lung Arrest. Include a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request, addressed to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

About this-that

The Orkney and Shetland Islands, now part of Britain, once belonged to Norway.

What people say

"The condition of black people is . . . already more desperate than it was during the most serious riots of the 1960s. As in the past, social and economic forces will generate ghetto rebellions that may require us to regard the disorders of the 1960s as mere prelude."

—Herbert Hill, labor director of the NAACP, on incipient unrest in the nation's black ghettos.

"It is a tragedy. Despite all the treatments it received, it has not been able to survive. It was a beautiful snail and it was to make a television program today."

—British snail collector Chris Hudson on the death of his 18-inch mollusk, reputed to the largest land snail in captivity.

Barbs

What did they use olives for before martinis were invented?

When you were 20, you hoped to retire at 40; after 40 you wonder if it'll be possible by the time you're 80.

One of the best things to have with you on a picnic is the name of a good restaurant somewhere en route.

Why don't they make ties to match shades of gravy?

People who snicker at the generation gap never tried to hurdle it.

If you can put two and two together and get five, you're a natural for a job at the supermarket checkout counter.

Crossword puzzle

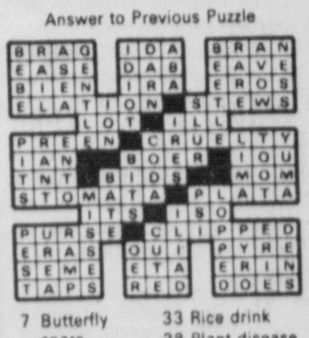
ACROSS

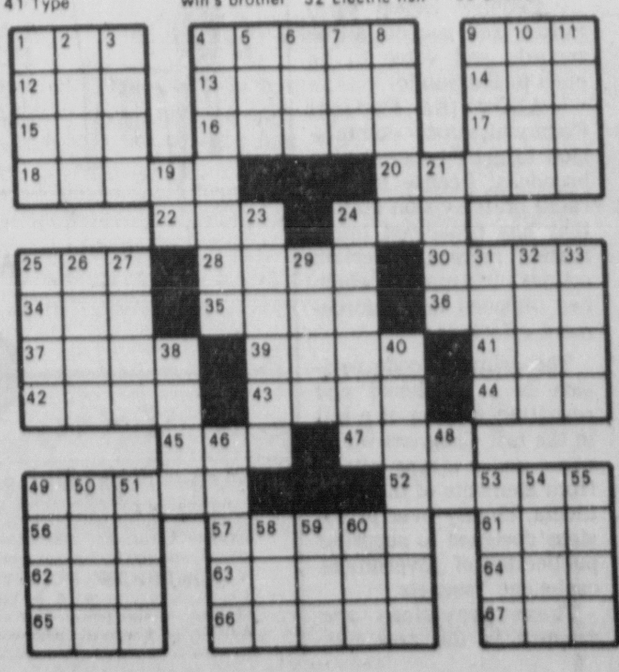
1 Mrs. Eddie Cantor
4 Growing old
9 Chemical particle
12 Plant exudation
13 More withered
14 Compass point
15 Identifications (sl.)
16 S.E. Asian association (abbr.)
17 These (Fr.)
18 Shabby
20 Gather
22 Killer whale
24 Compass point
25 Author Fleming
28 Greek letter
30 Horse directives
34 Hot spring
35 Genus of maples
36 Locale
37 Not as much
39 Vow
41 Type
42 Quiz
43 Safety agency
44 Noun suffix
45 Vase with a pedestal
47 Peep
49 Playing marble
52 City in Yorkshire
56 Debtor's note
57 Lissome
61 Olympic board (abbr.)
62 Negative prefix
63 Roman deity
64 New (prefix)
65 Explosive (abbr.)
66 Kilmer poem
67 Superlative suffix

DOWN

1 Egyptian deity
2 Florida county
3 Part of a church
4 Mideast empire
5 Expletive
6 George Gershwin's brother
7 Butterfly snare
8 Moan
9 Peruvian Indian
10 Singletons
11 Stack role
19 Achieve
21 Million (prefix)
23 Pod
24 Worlds
25 Wight
26 Top
27 Space agency (abbr.)
29 Beverages
31 American Indian
32 Electric fish
33 Rice drink
38 Plant disease
40 Unlucky
46 Respond
48 Old English pronoun
49 Isn't (sl.)
50 Ruffian
51 Close relative
53 One (Ger.)
54 Acts
55 Resident of Edinburgh
58 Der Vaterland (Abbr.)
59 Indignation
60 Shelter

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Astrographs

By Bernice Bede Osol
For Friday, July 29, 1977
Your Birthday, July 29, 1977

Go out of your way this coming year to be helpful to persons or causes you truly believe in. Happy results are likely if you follow this advice.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Put forth your best effort today to work on enterprises you're very enthusiastic about. If you can channel your energies in this direction, you can really move things. Find out to whom you're romantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You treat those you meet today in a warm, friendly manner. Numbered among this group is someone who'll be impressed and later do you some good.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's important today to envision the outcome of events in a positive, optimistic manner. Try it — the results may surprise you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your instincts for selling yourself or a product are honed to a fine edge today. You're particularly fortunate if you can deal with the top dog.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your formula for striking good bargains today is to lay all your cards on the table. The more honest you are, the better the results you can expect.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Lady Luck will catch up with you today, but you have to exert yourself and be assertive. This is especially true careerwise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Play the humble role if you want to be a success today. You'll be surprised at how others are attracted to you when you keep a low profile.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something for which you have had high hopes looks like it will work out. Keep the faith and don't give up now.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Aim high today. You're capable of achieving major goals. It would be a shame to waste your time and talent on trifles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Personal gain is a strong possibility for you today. You can grasp the whole picture. You know where the pieces fit, even if others don't.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Put a fair price tag on your contribution to a venture today. You certainly deserve half the proceeds, or perhaps even the lion's share.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Persons you deal with on a one-to-one basis today will do more for you than you do for them. It would be nice if you'd reciprocate later.

Jacoby's bridge

West pulls big swindle

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

NORTH 28
♠ A 7 5
♥ 6 5 2
♦ A K J 9 5
♣ 6 5

WEST
♠ Q J 10 6 2
♥ 7
♦ Q 10 8 4
♣ Q 9 4

EAST
♠ 9 4
♥ A K J 9 8 3
♦ 7 6 2
♣ 7 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ K 8 3
♥ Q 10 4
♦ 3
♣ A K J 10 8 3

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♣
1♠	2♦	2♥	3♣
Pass	3♠	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — Q♠

We have to congratulate West on a most successful swindle. We leave it to you readers to decide whether South should have fallen into the trap.

South won the spade lead with dummy's ace, led a club and finessed his jack. West dropped the nine!

South pondered a bit, entered dummy with the king of diamonds, cashed the ace of diamonds to discard a spade and repeated the club finesse. This time West produced the queen and cashed his queen of diamonds. All of a sudden South was squeezed. He had to keep his queen of hearts guarded so he was forced to chuck a club.

Now West threw South in with a spade. He ran off the rest of the clubs but that only give him eight tricks and he had to lead a heart to give East the rest.

South explained that he was afraid that if he did not repeat the club finesse and East did hold four to the queen, East would get in and lead a small heart to a probably honor in the West hand. A reasonable fear, but we still rather think that South should have just continued clubs after the jack held.

Ask the Jacobys

There was a time when the bid for the larger number of points prevailed so that four hearts could over-call five diamonds and so on. But about 55 years back the laws were changed so that the bid for the greater number of tricks prevailed. Nevertheless, we have a question on this subject from Florida.

Media disagree over new code's impact on First Amendment rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new version of a controversial proposed criminal code revision has sparked disagreement in the news media over the effect it would have on reporting.

One of 70 bills introduced in this session of Congress that would affect the media, the measure is generating controversy partly because of its provisions dealing with a judge's power to restrict coverage of court proceedings and to find reporters in contempt of court for violating judicial orders.

Jack C. Landau of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press believes the measure would encourage judges to issue so-called "gag orders." He told a Senate subcommittee last month the proposal "tightens the legal noose around the flow of government news to the public."

But Arthur B. Hansen, general counsel of an American Newspaper Publishers Association committee on the criminal code, called the bill "a good faith outstanding effort" to protect the rights of the press.

In a letter to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., one of the bill's sponsors, Hansen accused Landau of an "intemperate, unjustified attack" on the legislation.

At Kennedy's urging the subcommittee on criminal laws and procedures has been working on changes to meet the reporters committee's objections.

Other bills affecting freedom of expression include a measure that would require lobbyists to be registered and undergo audits.

It is before the House Judiciary Committee, with the American Civil Liberties Union and Ralph Nader's Congress Watch arguing it would unconstitutionally cramp the style of public interest lobbies. They maintain the bill inteferes with a citizen's right to petititon the government.

A proposal by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to repeal the Fairness Doctrine and the equal time requirement for broadcasters is given little chance in this session. The two rules require presentation of conflicting viewpoints on public issues and in election campaigns. Proxmire says they rob broadcast newsmen of the constitutional freedom accorded newspapers.

A House subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights is expected to hold hearings on a bill to curb practices of the Federal Bureau of Investigation which civil libertarians argue are a violation of free speech and assembly rights.

The bill would do away with FBI security checks of potential government employes and give that job to the Civil Service Commission.

Other bills which have been introduced would:

—Keep secret the names of persons who filed claims against the federal government because of the 1976 Teton Dam disaster and the amounts of money they receive.

—Require House committee and subcommittee records and votes to be open to the public.

—Allow the Federal Communications Commission to deny renewal of a broadcast license for any radio or television station that has broadcast information regarding certain crimes "in a manner which has impeded law enforcement efforts."

The criminal code revision is a shortened and rewritten version of a bill in the last Congress which came under strong attack from elements of the news media, chiefly over provisions designed to suppress publication of government espionage "secrets."

These provisions are dropped in the new bill, which has the support of the Carter administration as well as Sen. Kennedy.

"The bill was introduced to the accompaniment of a favorable media blitz orchestrated by the Kennedy staff," the ACLU said in a critical analysis of the measure June 9.

Landau testified that the bill "retains the same basic philosophy and most of the same provisions" as the previous measure, except for the espionage section.

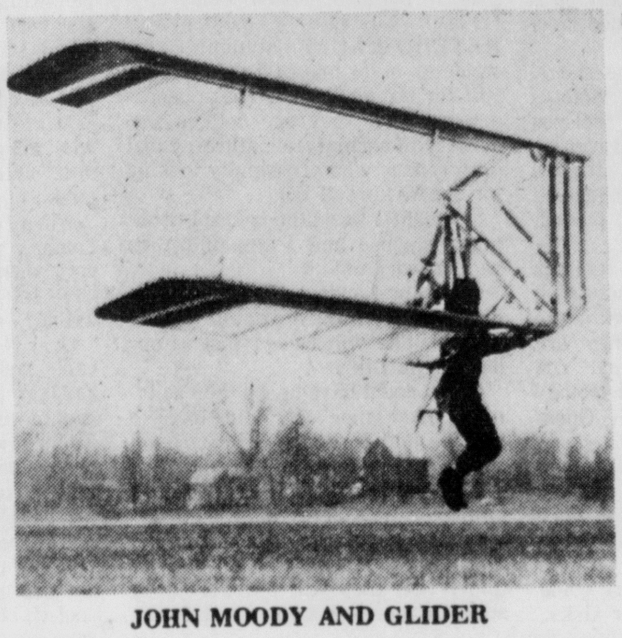
A spokesman for the publishers group, which played a leading role in opposing the earlier bill, called the new measure "greatly improved." The organization had been working with the subcommittee staff in suggesting changes.

Among the provisions most sharply attacked by the reporters committee are those dealing with the power of judges to restrict press coverage of trials and hold newsmen in contempt of court for violations.

He motorizes hang glider

KANSASVILLE, Wis. (AP) — When John Moody jogs, he often ends up a mile above the ground.

Moody walks out his back door, straps himself into his 80-pound motorized hang glider, turns it on and runs across the yard, about the length of a tennis court.



JOHN MOODY AND GLIDER

The whole thing takes a few seconds, and his "motor scooter of the skies," is airborne. His tennis shoes, or "landing gear," dangle for a moment before he pulls them up.

"It's just a ball," says Moody, 34, a short, stocky former electrical engineer who designed the powered hang glider after becoming frustrated by the Midwest's lack of big hills and open spaces for soaring.

Moody sells the powered glider in $1,500 kits by mail order.

"The concept is not new," he says. "Some people think I'm crazy, but this is one of the most stable and most forgiving and easiest to fly airplanes in the world."

It's so easy to fly, he says, that his customers don't need any pilot training. Not even ground school.

On May 13, the Federal Aviation Administration ruled that the motorized hang gliders are not airplanes and that neither machines nor pilots need to be licensed, registered, certified or inspected.

Moody, who says he has sold several dozen kits domestically and in Europe, Australia and South America, says he uses a standard 12.5 horsepower, 2-cycle go-kart engine to crank the tiny propeller behind the pilot's head.

"It's noisy," he says, "but when you get up you turn it off and just ride the currents."

Moody, who has taken his glider up to 8,000 feet, chortles at stories of how non-powered pilots drive long distances to steep cliffs and spend hours dragging gliders uphill for 15-second flights.

"When I start getting too low, I just kick the motor back on and up I go again," he says.

Moody says his powered glider not only allows flying from flat ground, but also makes it easier and safer for the beginner.

"With the engine, you can fly under more controlled conditions," he says. "You learn only a few feet off the ground in an open field rather than jumping off a mountain. If you crash, it's more like falling off a bicycle."

Moody, who says he has heard of no serious injuries among his customers, says would-be powerized glider pilots should have average coordination and the patience to proceed cautiously as they learn to fly.

"It's not for daredevils, even though that's what a lot of people think," he says.

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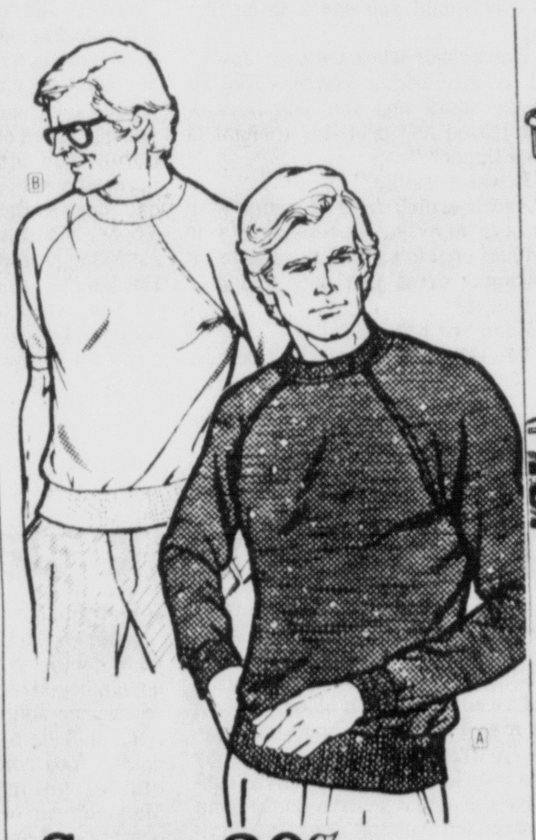

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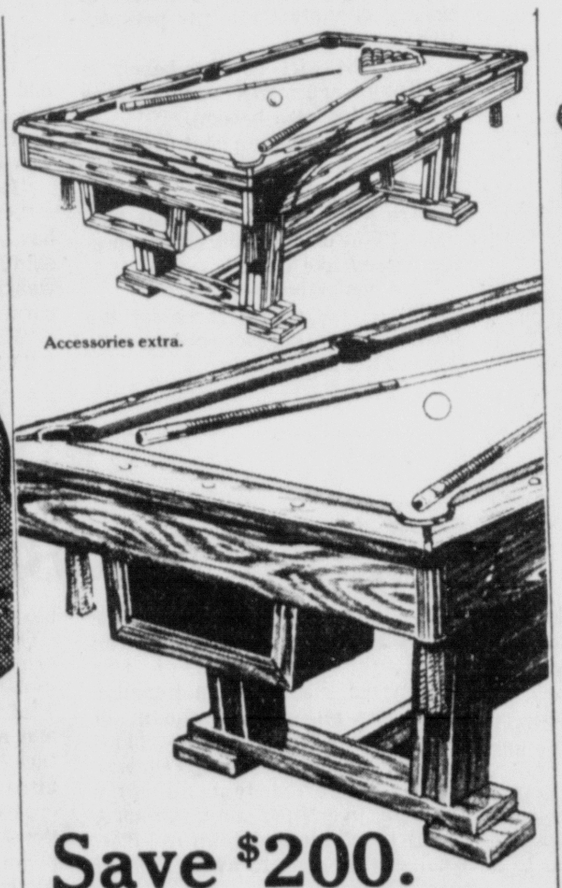

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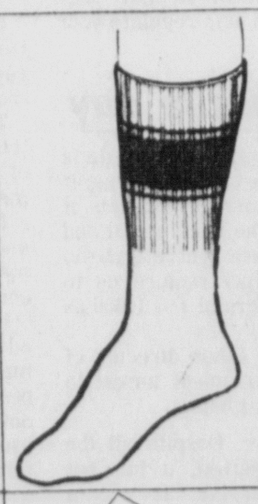

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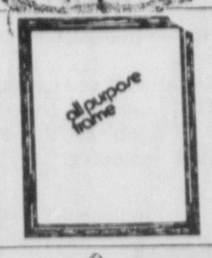

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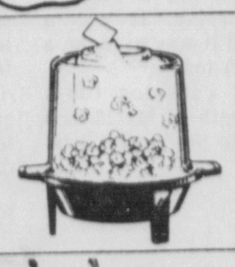

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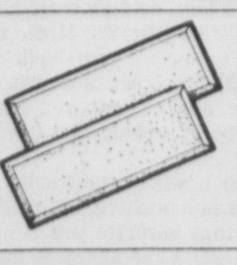

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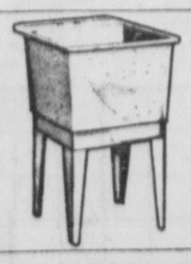

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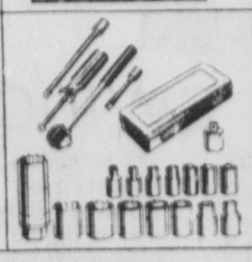

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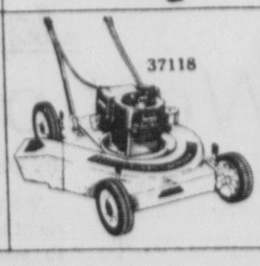

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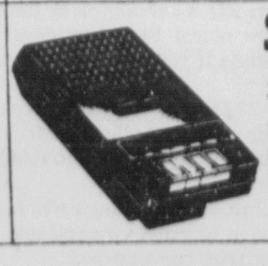

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Tragic twist for Rhodesian family

FLORRIE ADAMS AND CHILDREN FACING EVICTION

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Florrie Adams, whose eldest son and husband are helping bolster Rhodesia's security against armed black nationalist guerrillas, has been told her mixed-race family must leave its home in a suburb reserved for whites.

The Adamses live in Salisbury's Prospect area, which is limited to white residents under Rhodesian law that segregates suburbs between whites, blacks, Asians and coloreds — persons of mixed race.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams and their four children are among 22,000 coloreds in white-ruled Rhodesia. Last week, the municipal council of this capital city evoked the law and ordered the Adams family evicted.

"When you are suddenly told you must get out of your house like this you start wondering why they are risking their lives," Mrs. Adams said in an interview at her comfortably furnished home.

She spoke of her husband, who works for a company building security fences in guerrilla-infested areas, and of her son Trevor, 23. Like most healthy, non-black Rhodesian men, he must do his mandatory hitch in the security forces each year. Blacks are accepted as volunteers.

Many colored citizens believe themselves trapped between the white government which grants them only slightly better conditions than the blacks in return for military service; and the blacks, who the coloreds fear might take reprisals, come black majority rule.

Mrs. Adams said she learned of the council's decision to evict her family when she read the newspaper the following day.

"No one told me anything," she said. "It was terrible picking up the paper and reading this. We bought the house two years ago. If they throw me out now, where do I go?"

The Adamses are only one of several colored families in Prospect — exact numbers are not known — but observers say theirs appears to be a test case of the segregation law.

It was not clear why the city council ordered the eviction at a time when Rhodesia's white minority government is seeking to diminish racism as a prelude to a negotiated settlement allowing black rule.

Rhodesia — with 272,000 whites and 6.2 million blacks — has been ruled by whites since it became a self-governing colony in 1923. It broke all ties with Britain in 1965 to permit its whites to remain in power.

But under pressure from marauding black guerrillas and international opinion, Prime Minister Ian Smith has agreed to seek a formula with moderate nationalist leaders to turn the country over to black rule.

Smith's decision met opposition from conservative white Rhodesians who want to keep their privileges, split his Rhodesian Front party and forced him to call elections Aug. 31 to strengthen his legislative backing for settlement negotiations.

It was not known whether right-wing elements of the city council were responsible for the decision to evict the Adams family, but some moderate Rhodesians decried the action.

The National Unifying Force, a multi-racial white-led political movement supporting speedy black rule, issued a statement branding the eviction "not only a denial of human dignity but ... totally unrealistic."

Salisbury councilman Ivor Pitch fought the eviction decision and is trying to raise money for a legal fund for the Adamses.

"Here we are trying to convince the world we are working to improve race relations and a thing like this happens," he said.

The Adams family, meanwhile, plans to defy the order.

"I am going to stay in the house," said Florrie Adams. "There is nowhere else for me to go."

Sunbelt crime

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Booming cities of the South and Southwest are suffering from a "Sunbelt crime syndrome" that far exceeds crime rates in the decaying cities of the North, says a criminologist.

Paul Brantingham, a professor at Florida State University, took the FBI Uniform Crime Reports for 1975 and ranked 250 U.S. cities according to their crime rates in seven categories.

The results, released Tuesday, are discouraging both to longtime residents of the new boom-towns and the many northerners who moved to the Sunbelt.

"The medium-sized cities of the industrialized Northeast and Midwest come off relatively good," he said in a telephone interview. "It's the Sunbelt that looks bad, with Florida, California and Arizona near the top."

Brantingham's top 10 crime cities are all in the South or Southwest. Sunbelt cities dominate the statistics for murder, rape, aggravated assault, burglary and theft, while Snowbelt cities rank high only in robbery and auto theft.

"It looks to me like a Sunbelt syndrome," he said. "The areas that are engaged in massive growth produce social and physical settings in which all kinds of crime can go on. Growth creates several important social opportunities for crime."

Four medium-sized Florida cities fall into this situation, ranking among the 10 cities with the highest per-capita theft rates in the nation. Daytona Beach and Fort Lauderdale rank No. 1 and No. 2 respectively. Only one Northern city, Kalamazoo, Mich., is among the top 10 in theft.

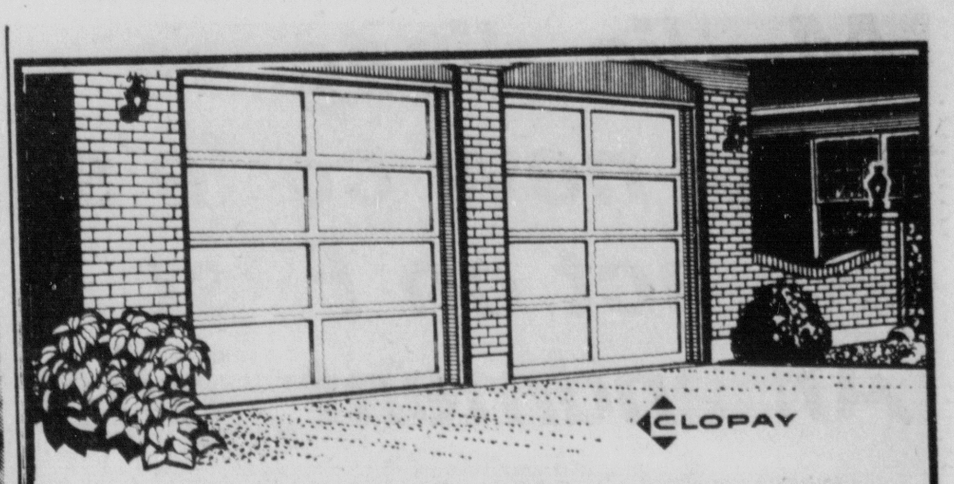

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Photo by Associated Press

LOTS OF MUD — A station wagon stands surrounded by two feet of mud and debris on the south side of Glenwood Springs, Colo., a casualty of a storm late Sunday evening which sent a wall of mud into homes on the outskirts of Glenwood Springs. A city official said the damage could reach $2 million as cleanup crews worked to clear clogged sewer lines and covered streets. The mud picked up this car and carried it across the street.

Military sex discrimination told

WASHINGTON (AP) — The time hasn't come for equality of opportunity for men and women in the armed forces, even though they wear similar uniforms and perform many of the same jobs, says a just-released study.

The Brookings Institution, in a report released recently, concluded that more must be learned about the fitness of women for combat roles before the armed services can consider lifting barriers to combat-related assignments.

But the institution's 134-page report also found that the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force are not taking advantage of the new-found attractiveness of military life to women.

"Whether this nation can sustain its armed forces solely by voluntary means could well depend on how effectively the female resource is employed," it said.

While current job restrictions discriminate against women, the report said, it would be risky to eliminate the barriers without determining the capabilities of integrated armed forces.

The question of women's roles in the services once dominated by men has been a subject of lively debate ever since the United States ended the draft and turned to the volunteer concept in the early 1970s.

Current laws bar women from serving on all naval vessels except hospital ships and transports, neither of which is in the fleet now. The Pentagon and the Carter administration have asked Congress to amend the law to let women go on sea duty during peacetime.

The Brookings study called for experiments to determine whether women can succeed in combat jobs.

Within the military itself, the study said, the majority of men and women seem to favor the concept of assigning women to combat units or aboard naval vessels.

It noted, however, there is less support among men than among women and that "many of the women who endorse a combat role for women do not appear to want such a role for themselves."

Aside from the sex discrimination question, the study said, the various military branches have failed to fully utilize women in military jobs open to them.

It said the number of enlisted jobs for women could be increased nearly five-fold by 1982 without lifting traditional restrictions against women in combat jobs.

The report said that if the job restrictions were eased, women could fill 600,000 assignments, or one-third of the military jobs by 1982, instead of the Pentagon's goal of 125,400 women, which would be 7.1 per cent, or one-14th of the total.

The 108,000 women now in the military constitute 5.2 per cent of the total, or about one in 19.

The Brookings Institution is a Washington think tank.

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Economist's suggestion

A wage freeze to cut inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Should American workers accept pay cuts or forego wage increases if it would create jobs for others and help to control inflation?

Henry C. Wallich, a member of the Federal Reserve Board, thinks it is worth a try. Some other leading economists have suggested a similar approach, but they don't know how to get labor unions to go along.

Labor leaders, for their part, oppose any such proposal on grounds that it puts the burden of solving the nation's economic problems squarely on the shoulders of workers, letting government and business off the hook.

Proposals such as Wallich's often go under the label of a social contract. Great Britain had a social contract under which labor unions agreed to annual wage increases of a fixed percentage, but the compact collapsed earlier this month.

The consensus in Britain seemed to be that the contract did work in helping reduce inflation while it lasted. Consumer prices increased 17 per cent in Britain during the 12 months ended in May, but that was an improvement over the 20 per cent-plus rates of previous months.

Wallich believes, as do most other economists, Democrat as well as Republican, that rising wages are the chief cause of higher prices, since wages account for the bulk of the costs of production.

Wage increases averaged 8 per cent in 1976 and may be about the same this year, while the nation's underlying inflation rate is about 6 per cent.

As long as wages keep rising at a rate of about 8 per cent, there is little hope of ever reducing inflation below 6 per cent, Wallich argues. A 2 per cent increase has long been considered about right because that has been the average increase in worker productivity in recent decades.

Wallich, who was appointed to the Federal Reserve Board by former President Richard M. Nixon in 1974, said if workers would agree to, say, a 2 per cent to 3 per cent annual increase in wages, or even no increase at all, the inflation rate should be reduced to near zero and everybody would gain in the long run.

He acknowledged there would be a temporary loss in buying power for workers as the adjustment process took place, but he said this happens anyway, because inflation erodes wage increases as fast as workers get them.

Should the reduced wages not restrain price increases, with the result that business profits would increase, Wallich said the government could tax away corporate profits above a certain level.

Wallich's idea is unlikely to be put into effect, if for no other reason than labor unions wouldn't trust the government to tax away higher corporate profits. But the German-born Wallich isn't alone in advocating such an approach to the fight against inflation.

Arthur M. Okun, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Lyndon B. Johnson, long has advocated a social contract between government and labor to contain wages and inflation.

He has suggested labor leaders might agree to wage increases in the beginning of not more than 7 per cent. Should inflation rise by more than 5 per cent, workers would be entitled to an inflation credit on their next year's income tax return for the difference.

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Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

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Photo by Associated Press

COOLING OFF — When it really gets hot in Miami, Fla., Andrea Sante rides her horse through the cooling waters of a lake on the campus of Florida International University in west Miami.

Almanac

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, July 28, the 209th day of 1977. There are 156 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1914, Austria declared war on Serbia. It was the beginning of World War I.

On this date —

In 1821, Peru proclaimed independence from Spain.

In 1896, Miami, Fla., which had a population of less than 300, was incorporated.

In 1943, during World War II, U.S. forces won victories on the Italian island of Sicily.

In 1945, 13 people were killed when a U.S. Army bomber crashed into the Empire State Building in New York City.

In 1960, Vice President Richard M. Nixon went before a Republican National convention in Chicago and accepted the GOP nomination for president.

In 1973, three U.S. astronauts were sent into space from Cape Kennedy to link up with the orbiting Skylab space station and spent nearly two months in orbit.

Ten years ago: U.S. Army paratropers were withdrawn from the streets of Detroit but were held in reserve within the city limits in case of new outbreaks of racial disturbances.

Five years ago: The Peking government reported that Chinese Defense Minister Lin Paio tried to kill Chairman Mao Tse-tung and died in a plane crash in September while trying to flee China.

One year ago: Britain severed relations with the government of President Idi Amin in Uganda.

Today's birthdays: Mrs. Aristotle Onassis is 48. Deep sea explorer Jacques Piccard is 55.

Thought for today: Beware of little expenses. A small leak will sink a great ship. — Benjamin Franklin, 1706-1790.

Carter's message to Kremlin may have lost something in translation

WASHINGTON (AP) — When a president wants to send a message to the Kremlin via a public speech, there's always a danger that something will be lost in the translation into Russia's Cyrllic alphabet.

In the case of President Carter's public assessment last week of Soviet-American relations, the men of Moscow may be more puzzled than enlightened if they read translations of the official as-delivered text — the one that makes parenthetical references to "applause."

If it was Carter's intention to be conciliatory, his applause lines came at awkward places for that purpose.

Debate over the President's precise aim began even before he faced the annual Southern Legislative Conference in Charleston, S.C., last Thursday.

In Thursday morning editions of the New York Times, "well placed government sources" were quoted as saying Carter hoped the speech would create "a more positive atmosphere for dealing with Moscow." The report accurately forecast that his remarks would be "both flexible and firm."

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell soon thereafter acknowledged he had contacted the Times before publication of the account and volunteered the "flexible and firm" line lest the speech be previewed as more conciliatory than Carter intended.

Now that the speech has been delivered, anyone can study Carter's exact words and make an individual judgment on the degree of conciliation offered. The Kremlin surely is making just such an assessment.

In Powell's view, the President struck a neat balance between offers of flexibility and declarations of resolve. For every firm statement, in fact, Carter did offer one that presumably would meet with greater favor in Moscow.

Reviewing a text with the "applause" lines written in, however, would suggest that Carter's Charleston audience heard what it wanted to hear and sat on its hands the rest of the time. Moreover, it may not have responded to the message the President hoped would contribute to "a more positive atmosphere" in relations between the two nuclear superpowers.

True, Southern legislators and their families may not be typical of the American public as a whole. One must wonder, however, if the often-suspicious Kremlin won't be tempted to conclude that the applause underscored firmness and gave short shrift to flexibility. Here are some examples:

—Carter drew no audible response when he declared that "we are prepared to limit our own strategic programs" if the Soviets will agree to curbs on their large offensive missiles. However, there was prolonged applause, the first Carter elicited, when he said in the very next breath:

"But if an agrement cannot be reached, there should be no doubt that the United States can and will do what it must to protect its security and insure the adequacy of its strategic posture."

—Carter talked next about "some negative comments from the Soviet side" about arms limitation talks and American-Soviet relations in general. He drew no outward reaction when he added, "If these comments are based on a misconception about our motives, we will redouble our efforts to make them clear." His next sentence, which brought the crowd off its hands, was:

"But if they are merely designed as propaganda to put pressure on us, let no one doubt that we will persevere."

—Reaction was nil as Carter assured the Soviets that his human rights campaign is not directed specifically at them nor designed to "bring back the cold war." But he was loudly applauded when he expressed confidence that "if we do not abandon the struggle, the cause of personal freedom and human dignity will be enhanced."

What message will the Kremlin choose to glean from all this? We know what Carter's audience found pleasing. Is it possible the President satisfied both Southern legislators and Leonid Brezhnev?

L.A. school appointment set

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Board of Education has picked a former top aide to state Supt. of Schools Wilson Riles to head the city school system's new independent analysis unit.

Jon B. Mockler, 35, was selected to head the unit, which will analyze the district's performance and long-range planning, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday.

The appointment was to be formally announced later this week. The job would carry an annual salary of $45,000 to $50,000.

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Police hand out tickets for funds to pay salary hikes

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. (AP) — City Hall cried poor so the police force decided to go out and collect the money they feel is due them in a wage increase.

Officers here decided to stage a speedup, as opposed to a slowdown. They've handed out 50 per cent more traffic tickets, and as a result, crime has dropped off, officials say.

"A guy with hot stuff isn't hardly gonna want to drive through the city anymore," said Donald Croft, an official of the Jeffersonville Police Department's Fraternal Order of Police.

Since the speedup began a week ago, Croft said Tuesday, cars are "almost crawling" through town.

"I guess this would be a little odd to some people, but a slowdown is illegal, and we didn't want to do anything illegal," he said. "We haven't made any bad arrests. We just aren't turning our heads anymore for little things."

For example, Croft said, he used to give motorists a 10 to 12 mile an hour leeway over the speed limit, 55 m.p.h on some roads, 30 on others and 20 m.p.h. in the business district. Now he's cut that margin to 6 m.p.h., and so have the other 38 officers on the force.

"We feel we're doing them (the city) a favor," Croft said. "We feel if we work harder we'll get the pay we deserve. We've asked for a $1,200 pay increase for 1978."

A patrolman with one year on the job earns $9,500 annually. City officials have offered an increase of $900 but the police have rejected it.

With the extra revenue generated from the tickets, police figure the city can afford to give them their raises. City officials haven't been available for comment.

Another officer, who asked not to be identified, said he didn't feel the action would backfire or prompt city officials to decline raises on the grounds they're getting more work for the same wages.

"I really don't think they would take that stand," he said. "It's not like a product or piece work, we don't operate under that kind of situation."

Off-duty officers have been helping, too, he said. "We've got another 18 or 20 people that come in on their off time, in their own cars ... using their own gasoline" and notifying onduty officers when they see violations being committed.

From the first of July until the job action began last week, "we had 76 accidents in the city," Croft said. "Since the job action began, we've had I believe six accidents.

"We had two or three burglaries since July 20 when we normally have more than that in one day. We have stopped cars and recovered numerous amounts of stolen property," Croft said.

"We got a lot of drugs from a routine traffic violation. We've had no robberies since we began the speedup and burglaries and all large-scale crime have almost stopped completely.

"If everybody works like this, it beats inflation, and they might be able to afford to give us our raise," Croft said.

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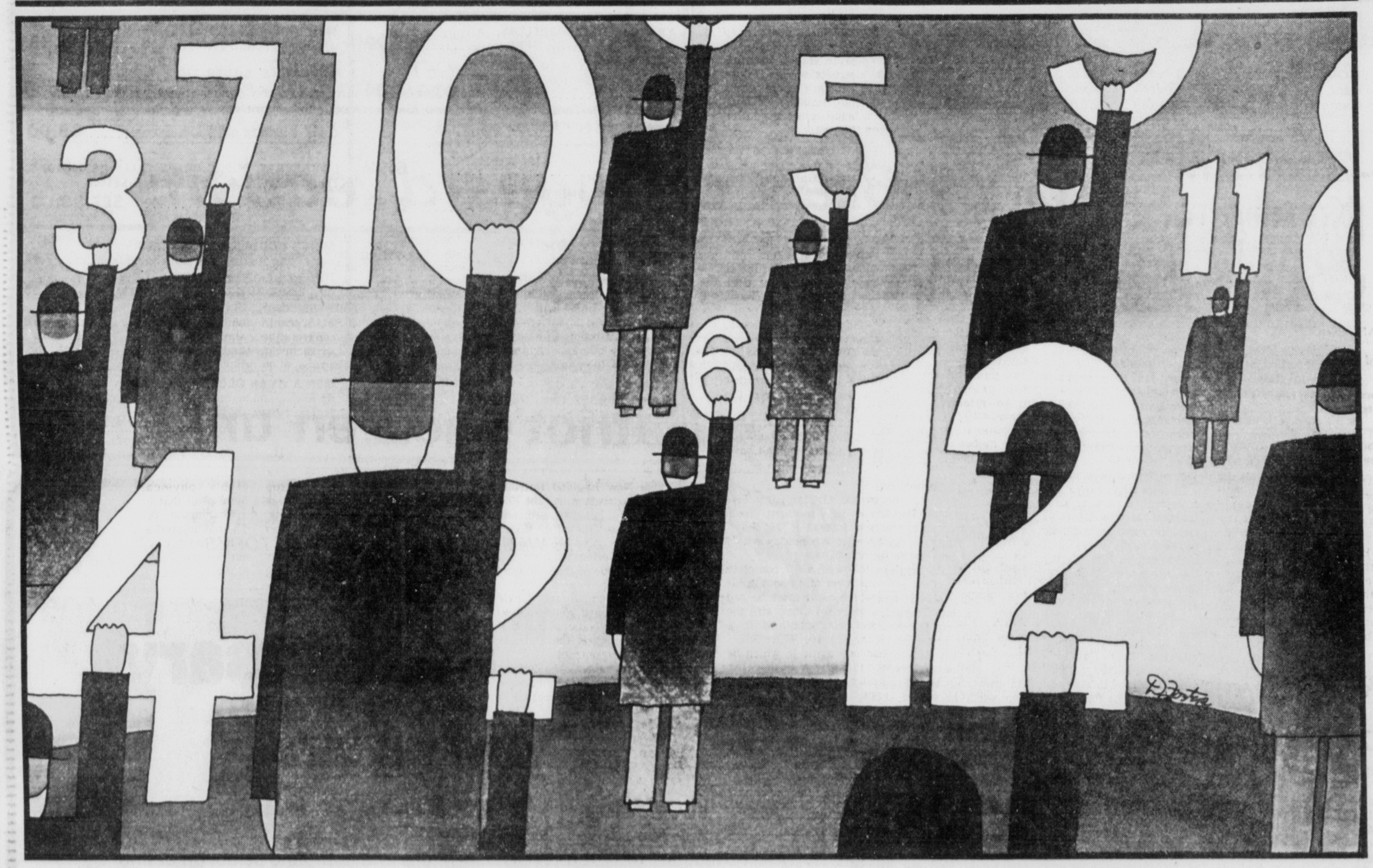

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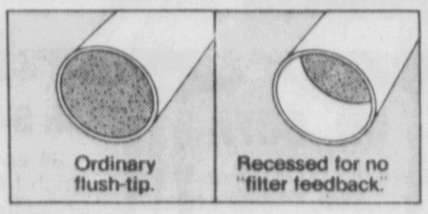

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Dodger hero Lacy in seventh heaven

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lee Lacy was just about to step to the plate to pinch hit in the eighth inning of Wednesday night's game with the Philadelphia Phillies when Los Angeles coach Monty Basgall pulled him aside.

"Now," Basgall said to Lacy, "is a chance for you to show us some of that power you're always telling us about."

Show 'em he did.

Lacy drilled a dramatic two-out, three-run homer to lift the Dodgers to a 7-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The win gave Los Angeles an 11½ game advantage over Cincinnati in the National League West while the Phillies trail first-place Chicago by 1½ games in the East.

The clubs conclude the series today with an afternoon game. Jim Kaat, 4-5, will start for Philadelphia against the Dodgers' Tommy John, 10-4.

"It's the biggest thrill of my life," Lacy said after his game-winning blast off the Phils' Tug McGraw, 4-2. "To come off the bench and contribute like this, with just one swing, well, I'm in seventh heaven."

Lacy's role on the Dodgers is one of a utility player, one he doesn't exactly relish but one he doesn't complain about.

"I don't think anyone expects me to say I want to spend the rest of my career as a utility man," said Lacy, who has played all three outfield positions and three infield positions this season. "But I do like winning. I wouldn't like being a utility man someplace other than with the Dodgers."

Lacy's blast enabled young Lance Rautzhan, a left-handed relief pitcher recently promoted from the Pacific Coast League, to earn his first major league win.

Rautzhan took over for starter Don Sutton in the eighth inning, just after Mike Schmidt had snapped a 4-4 tie with a run-scoring single. The bases were loaded with one out.

"I just tried to throw strikes," said Rautzhan. "I didn't want to walk in another run."

Rautzhan induced pinch-hitter Ollie Brown to ground into an inning-ending doubleplay.

The Phils jolted Sutton for a four-run third inning, two runs scoring on Greg Luzinski's 23rd home run of the season.

The Dodgers rebounded in the fourth against Phillie starter Larry Christensen when Ron Cey and Steve Garvey led off with back-to-back home runs. It was Cey's 19th and Garvey's 24th.

The Dodgers added two more runs to tie the game on RBI singles by Davy Lopes and Bill Russell.

Schmidt's single in the eighth inning put the Phillies ahead. But not for long.

DODGER DATA — The Dodgers close their homestand this afternoon in an 1 p.m. luncheon special against the Phils with Tommy John (10-4) facing Jim Kaat (4-5).

Following today's game, the Dodgers leave for Montreal where they open a nine-game road trip Friday night against the Expos. New York and Philadelphia are also on the road schedule.

The Dodgers enjoy a 17-9 record against the Eastern Division clubs at home but are only 10-10 on the road. However, L.A. has compiled an amazing 24-9 record against the Western Division clubs away from home.

L.A. now has 123 home runs for the season and appear to be a cinch to break the Los Angeles record of 140 set in 1962.

If the Dodgers maintain their present attendance pace, they will attract 3,099,881 customers in 1977.

There still are plenty of reserved tickets on sale for the Cincinnati series on August 8-9-10-11 but box seats remain only for Monday's (August 8) contest.

The Dodgers said goodbye to reserve outfielder John Hale after Wednesday's game. Hale, who hasn't signed a contract for next year, was sent to the club's Pacific Coast League team in Albuquerque with Joe Simpson being called up to take his place on the roster.

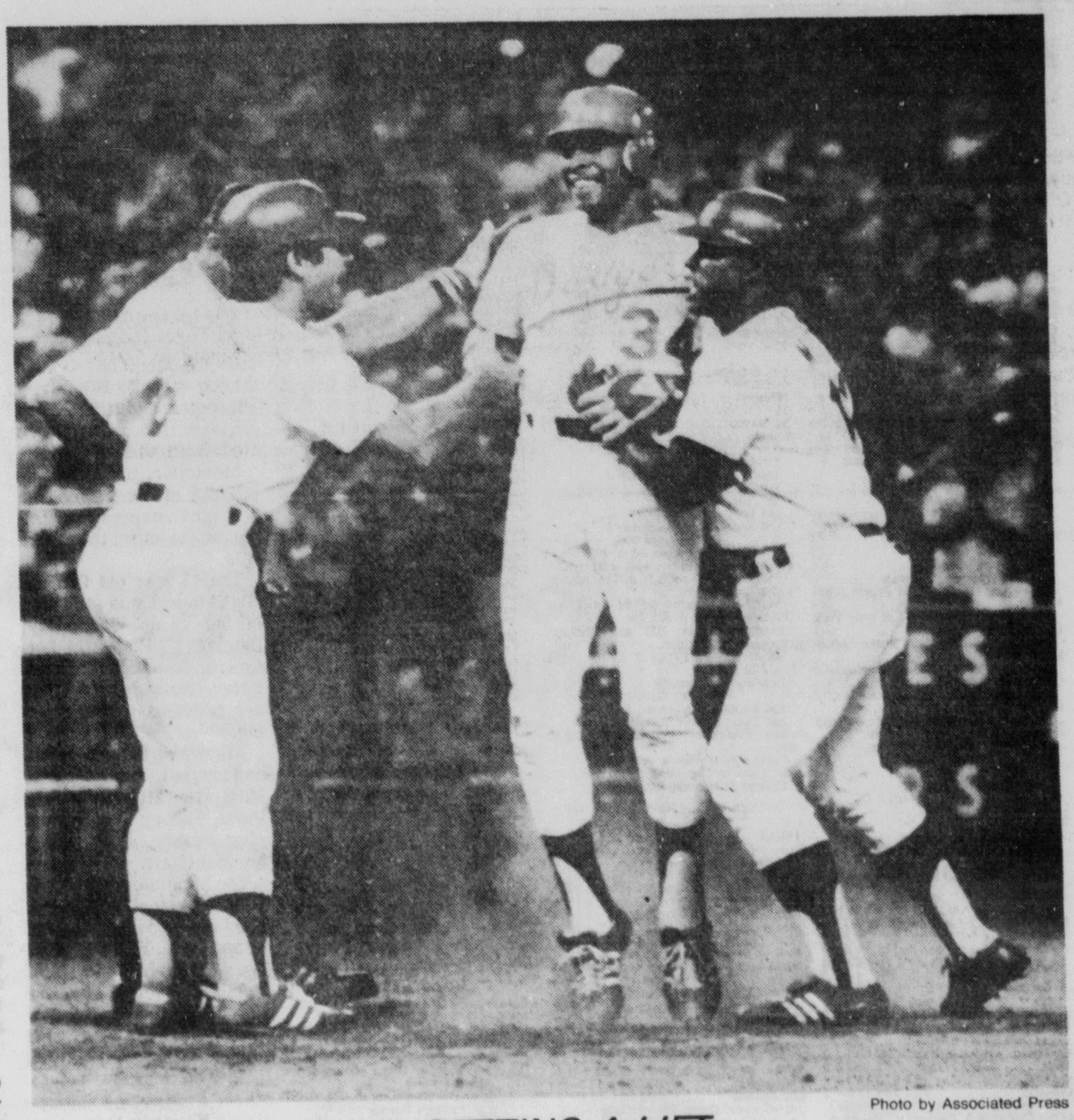

Photo by Associated Press

GETTING A LIFT

Lee Lacy of the Dodgers gets swept off his feet by teammates Steve Garvey (left) and Manny Mota after he knocked them in with a pinch hit home run in the eighth inning in Los Angeles Wednesday night. His blow gave the Dodgers a 7-5 win over the Phillies.

Progress Bulletin
Sports
Pomona, California ■ Thursday, July 28, 1977

Bird almost got to plate

KANSAS CITY (AP) — "Can you bunt?" a nervous Whitey Herzog asked a petrified Doug Bird.

"I don't remember," Bird, a former Pomona High pitcher, answered.

Then Bird, a five-year veteran of the Kansas City pitching staff, stepped gingerly into the on-deck circle for what would have been his first major league at-bat.

But George Brett saved him from embarrassment by slapping a Rick Waits pitch into right field to score Bob Heise with the winning run in the 11th inning.

The Royals had a come-from-behind, 5-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians and Bird was still waiting to bat in the major leagues.

"That's fine with me," said Bird.

"But I was kind of curious what it would feel like."

Bird was coming to the plate simply because Herzog had run through everybody on his bench except pitchers. And since the American League adopted the designated hitter rule in 1973, the year Bird came up, pitchers aren't often seen in the batter's box.

But it was a night of firsts and near-firsts. Bird almost made his first major league plate appearance, and did become the first Kansas City pitcher ever to win 10 straight games in relief.

And Heise, a seldom-used utility man, collected his first RBI of the year and scored his first game-winning run.

Heise, who bunted Amos Otis home with the tying run in the ninth, singled leading off the 11th. Joe Zdeb followed with another shot into center with Heise, in what Herzog called "a big break for us," stopping at second.

This brought Brett, last year's league batting champion, to the plate and Bird to the on-deck circle.

"I was going to go up there and swing as hard as I could on every pitch," Bird said.

"Oh, no, he wasn't," Herzog said. "I was getting ready to tell him to take every pitch. All we needed was for him to ground into a double play."

Brett changes directions

OAKLAND (AP) — Pitcher Ken Brett of the California Angels, completely healthy for the first time in two months, has changed directions after a long dry spell of 11 starts without a victory.

"I'm the kind of pitcher who has to be 100 per cent to pitch really well and until the last two starts I hadn't been," the 28-year-old southpaw said after claiming his second straight win with a 9-3 victory over the Oakland A's Wednesday.

"I had a sore spot on my arm and even though it wasn't bad enough for me to miss any starts, I didn't have enough time between starts to rest it properly."

Helped by the All-Star game layoff, Brett now says the arm "feels real good now, instead of just okay" and he proved it Wednesday with 7 2/3 strong innings.

The win followed a 6-2 complete game triumph over Minnesota in his last start, which came after he had compiled a sorry 0-4 mark with the Angels since being obtained in a trade with the Chicago White Sox.

"He's had one game in which he only pitched fair, but in all the other games he pitched real good for five or six innings," said Angels Manager Dave Garcia. "We weren't getting him many runs."

That changed Wednesday, however, as Don Baylor clouted his first major league grand slam in the first inning to give Brett a 4-0 lead before he took the mound for the first time.

"I felt relieved when we got all those runs," said Brett, who improved his record to 8-8 for the year. "I knew all I had to do was go out and pitch a good game, but I got in a little trouble."

Helped by a two-run homer by rookie shortstop Rance Mulliniks, Brett was sailing along with a 7-1 lead and had retired 11 batters in a row when the A's erupted for single runs in the seventh and eighth to force him out of the game.

The Angels padded their lead in the ninth when Rusty Torres cracked a two-run home run. Larry Murray had a solo homer for the A's, his first in the major leagues.

Baylor and Mulliniks hit their homers off A's starter Paul Mitchell, 0-3, who had been called up from the A's farm team at San Jose earlier in the day after Earl Williams went on the disabled list because of a broken bone in his wrist.

"Mitchell pitched well after that first inning," said A's Manager Bobby Winkles. "I thought he did well, but he obviously was tense at the start. He got a pitch up to Mulliniks and just made a bad pitch to Baylor."

Patriot linemen unhappy

By The Associated Press

When the New England Patriots became the surprise team of the 1976 National Football League season and qualified for the playoffs, Coach Chuck Fairbanks gave credit to his vastly improved offensive line.

Now, the left side of that line may want out.

Guard John Hannah and tackle Leon Gray threatened Wednesday to sit out the regular National Football League season unless the Patriots renegotiate their contracts.

However, Fairbanks—who doubles as the Patriots' general manager—said the club was "not interested in renegotiating their contracts at this time."

Both players said they intended to play the six exhibition games, but were undecided on the regular season. Both are under contract to the Patriots through 1978, with 1979 as an option year.

"It's possible I may not play this year," Hannah said. "I have given as much as anyone else to this ball club. I'm satisfied with what I've done, but I'm thinking of the future."

"You feel you should be paid for your performance," Gray said.

Fairbanks was annoyed that Hannah and Gray told the press of their intentions.

"If they're going to talk about it, I think I had better have a talk with them," Fairbanks snapped to reporters. "I'm not in the habit of negotiating in public."

In other NFL training camp developments, Denver Cornerback Calvin Jones left the Broncos' camp after refusing to sign a waiver regarding his physical status.

Jones, who started the first six games last season before suffering a knee injury, failed to meet the club's physical requirements because of that injury.

Washington running back Mike Thomas injured a hamstring muscle in his first day in camp after holding out for two days and being fined $1,000.

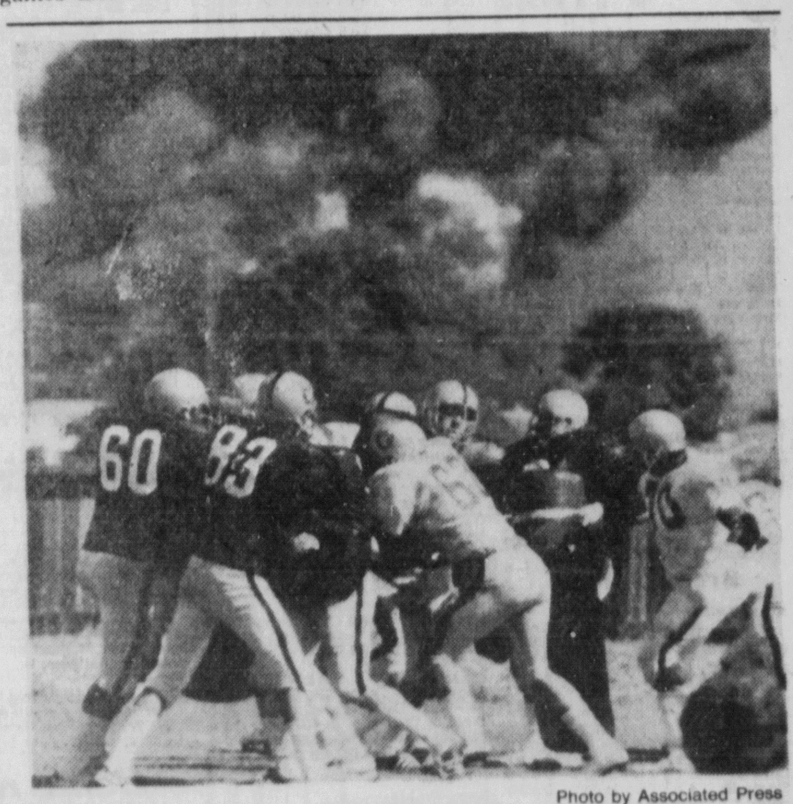

Photo by Associated Press

FIRED UP

Members of the Oakland Raiders go right on with practice Wednesday in Santa Rosa as smoke billows skyward from a fire which destroyed a tire recapping plant nearby.

Knox high on Tyler

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams continued preparations for their National Football League pre-season opener with the Minnesota Vikings Aug. 6 with a pair of workouts Wednesday.

The afternoon workout, in which temperatures soared to near 100 degrees, was devoted to fundamentals, with a lot of time spent on pass protection.

There were some seven-on-seven passing drills and the workout was concluded with short-yardage goal-line scrimmaging.

"We've got a lot of young backs in camp," said Coach Chuck Knox. "We want to see what they can do near the goal line."

Knox praised the running of rookie Wendell Tyler, a former standout at UCLA.

The defense outdid the offense in the short-yardage situations, according to a team spokesman. Those doing well included three second-year players — cornerback Pat Thomas and linebackers Kevin McLain and Carl Ekern. McLain was the Rams' first draft choice last year.

Dodger batboy contest is on

If you would like to be a Dodger batboy for one night, it's time to enter the Progress-Bulletin's annual essay contest.

The winner will get to meet their favorite Dodger players prior to the game on September 12 against the San Diego Padres. He or she will also receive an autographed baseball and four tickets to the game.

To enter, just submit an essay of 200 words or less on "Why I'd like to be a Dodger Batboy" to: Promotion Department, Progress Bulletin, Box 2708, Pomona, CA. 91766. All entries must be postmarked by August 25.

The contest is open to all boys and girls, ages 10-15.

Radio-TV

TONIGHT'S RADIO
BASEBALL — 7:30 p.m. KMPC (710), Angels vs. A's.

TONIGHT'S TELEVISION
BASEBALL — 7:30 p.m. KTLA (5), Angels vs. A's.
SOCCER — 9:30 p.m. KWHY (22).
BOXING — 10 p.m. KWHY (22).

FRIDAY'S RADIO
BASEBALL — 4:30 p.m. KABC (790), Dodgers vs. Expos.
BASEBALL — 7:30 p.m. KMPC (710), Angels vs. Red Sox.

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION
No events scheduled.

'Superfly' shoots for 21st straight

LOS ANGELES — Pomona's Alberto "Superfly" Sandoval will put his perfect ring record on the line tonight at the Olympic Auditorium when he meets Alberto Morales of Mexico.

Sandoval, 20-0 as a pro with 14 knockouts, is looking for a world title bout in the flyweight (112 pounds) division before the end of the year, and a win over Morales will be a major plus for the 20-year old Garey High graduate.

Morales, 38-8-2 with 14 KO's, is currently the North American flyweight champ. He has beaten ex-flyweight king Erbito Salavarria, number six bantamweight Lupe Hernandez and current WBA flyweight champ Guty Espadas.

Morales also fought and lost to Betulio Gonzales in 1973 in a flyweight title bout, and has dropped two decisions to current WBC 112-pound titlist Miguel Canto.

The 10-rounder between Sandoval and Morales will top tonight's card at the Olympic, a card which will mark Olympic promoter Aileen Eaton's 35th anniversary in the boxing business.

Many of the top main eventers who have performed for Eaton the past 35 years will be introduced prior to the Sandoval-Morales match.

Sandoval ended his workouts at the Pomona Athletic League gym on Tuesday in preparation to meeting Morales. Morales had been training at the Olympic gym in L.A.

"Superfly", co-managed by Tony Cerda and Jackie McCoy, knocked out Tony Moreno three weeks ago at the Olympic in his last appearance. Sandoval is currently ranked 10th in the world in the flyweight division.

Zorn wants to be consistent

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — Jim Zorn, the National Football Conference's offensive rookie of the year last season, expects to be a more consistent quarterback for the Seattle Seahawks in 1977.

"I think this year I'll settle down and control more situations," said Zorn, Cal Poly Pomona product, who earned the No. 1 signal-calling job as a free agent last season.

"And make less mistakes. I'll probably make mistakes again, but we'll be a more mature team. We'll drive the ball down the field and not get into so many third-and-10 situations."

When Zorn came to Seattle's Eastern Washington State College training here a year ago, he flashed little of the talent which won him the NFC offensive rookie honors.

"I got caught up in it then," he recalls. "I was pressing. I wanted to do so well and it didn't turn out that way. Now, I'm more confident and hope to do better. I think I'm more accurate passing and think out situations better.

"That's what comes from knowing what's happening. Basic defenses are really easy to read. But I need to go behind that and recognize what's happening when changes are made."

The left-handed quarterback has lost none of his boyish enthusiasm and zest for the game. He thinks other Seahawks have similar enthusiasm which will play a major role in achieving improvement.

"Attitude is so important," Zorn said. "I feel really comfortable here. We're pretty much all friends — there's not too much complaining between the guys."

The result will be a vastly improved offense, Zorn says.

"We'll have a super offense. I think we'll be in the upper 50 per cent offensively in the American Conference. I'm sure we'll put more points on the board. And we have to keep our defense off the field more. We put them in the hole too much last year."

Zorn says the coaching staff probably will not expand the offensive repertoire much.

"Basically, we'll refine the plays we had last year and execute them better," he said.

Jerry Rhome, coach of the quarterbacks and receivers, says Zorn "is throwing the ball much better, more consistently. I think it comes down to a lot of plain hard work in the offseason."

Rhome started working with Zorn and Mt. San Antonio College product, Steve Myer, the team's other second-year quarterback, last February.

"The smarter you are, the more you can accomplish," Rhome said. "I'm hoping Jim can cut down his mistakes, the interceptions and bad ball-handling. He had good games and halves and quarters. Then he'd make two or three mistakes that would hurt us.

"I'm expecting a lot of him. He's a good kid with all the potential in the world. And he just keeps improving."

The Scoreboard

American

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	57	42	.576	—
Boston	54	43	.557	2
New York	54	45	.545	3
Detroit	45	53	.459	11½
Cleveland	43	52	.453	12
Milwaukee	44	55	.444	13
Toronto	34	63	.351	22
West				
Chicago	59	37	.615	—
Kansas City	54	40	.574	4
Minnesota	56	44	.560	5
Texas	51	44	.537	7½
California	47	49	.490	12
Seattle	44	59	.427	18½
Oakland	41	57	.418	19

Wednesday's Games
Milwaukee 14, Boston 5
Baltimore 6, New York 4
Detroit 3, Chicago 1
Kansas City 5, Cleveland 4, 11 innings
California 9, Oakland 3
Minnesota 4, Seattle 1
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games
Milwaukee (Hinds 2-2) at Boston (Paxton 3-2)
Baltimore (Flanagan 8-8) at New York (Torrez 8-10)
Minnesota (Zahn 9-7) at Seattle (Wheelock 5-6)
Texas (Perry 8-8) at Toronto (Lemanczyk 8-9), (n)
Cleveland (Eckersly 9-7) at Kansas City (Colborn 11-9), (n)
California (Hartzell 4-6) at Oakland (Norris 2-7), (n)
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Minnesota at Cleveland, (n)
Milwaukee at Toronto, (n)
Kansas City at Chicago, (n)
Detroit at Texas, (n)
New York at Oakland, (n)
Boston at California, (n)
Baltimore at Seattle, (n)

Angels, 9-3

CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Remy 2b	4	2	1	0	LMray rf	4	1	2	3
Mlnks ss	4	3	2	2	Perez 2b	4	0	0	0
Bonds rf	3	1	0	0	Sangitn 1b	3	0	0	0
Solaita 1b	2	1	1	1	Mallory 1b	0	0	0	0
RTores cf	1	1	1	2	Tyrone ph	1	0	1	0
Baylor lf	4	1	1	4	Page lf	4	1	1	0
Flores lf	1	0	0	0	Gross 3b	4	0	2	0
Goodwndh	4	0	0	0	McKny dh	4	0	0	0
RoJksn 3b	3	0	0	0	Armas cf	4	0	1	0
Briggs 1b	4	0	1	0	Newmn c	3	0	0	0
Echbrn c	4	0	0	0	Piccolo ss	3	1	1	0
Total	34	9	7	9	**Total**	34	3	8	3
California					4 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 2 — 9				
Oakland					0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 — 3				

E—Newman, Picciolo. DP—California 1, LOB—California 5, Oakland 4. 2B—Mulliniks, Solaita. 3B—Picciolo. HR—Baylor (13), LMurray (1), Mulliniks (3), RTorres (2). SB—Armas.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
KBrett (W,8-8)	7	2-3	8	3	3	0	1
LaRoche	1	1-3	0	0	0	0	2
Mitchell (L,0-3)	4	1-3	4	6	6	3	2
Bair	2	2-3	2	1	0	2	3
Lacey	1		0	0	0	1	1
Giusti	1		1	2	2	1	0

WP—KBrett. T—2:11. A—5,501.

Tigers, 3-1

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
0									
LeFlre cf	5	0	2	0	Garr lf	5	1	2	0
Fuents 2b	4	0	2	1	Banistr ss	4	0	1	0
Staub dh	4	0	0	0	Orta 2b	3	0	0	0
Kemp lf	5	0	0	0	Zisk rf	3	0	2	0
Tmpsn 1b	3	0	0	0	Gamble dh	3	0	1	1
MSmly rf	2	1	2	0	LJhnsn dh	1	0	0	0
Wckfss c	4	0	0	0	Spencr 1b	2	0	0	0
ARdrgz 3b	3	2	2	2	Lemon cf	4	0	1	0
Veryzr ss	4	0	0	0	Sdrhlm 3b	4	0	0	0
					Dwning c	4	0	1	0
Total	34	3	8	3	**Total**	33	1	8	1
Detroit					0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 — 3				
Chicago					1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 1				

DP—Detroit 1, Chicago 1. LOB—Detroit 10, Chicago 9. 2B—ARodriguez, Garr, Fuentes. HR—ARodriguez (5). SB—LeFlore, Fuentes.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Arroyo (W,6-9)	7	1-3	8	1	1	3	2
Hiller	1	2-3	0	0	0	1	2
Wood (L,5-3)	9		8	3	3	6	3

Save—Hiller (5). T—2:49. A—30,606.

Twins, 4-1

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi	SEATTLE	ab	r	h	bi
Bostck lf	4	0	0	0	Cruz 2b	3	0	0	0
Ford rf	4	0	1	0	Bermnt ph	1	0	0	0
Carew 1b	4	2	2	1	Baez 2b	0	0	0	0
Hisle cf	3	1	0	0	Collins lf	3	0	1	1
Kusick dh	3	0	1	0	Meyer 1b	4	0	0	0
Chiles dh	1	1	0	0	Stanton rf	3	0	0	0
Wynger c	4	0	1	3	RuJnes cf	4	0	0	0
Smaley ss	4	0	1	0	Stein 3b	4	0	1	0
Cubage 3b	3	0	0	0	Braun dh	3	0	1	0
Rndall 2b	3	0	1	0	Lopez pr	0	0	1	0
					Stinson c	2	0	1	0
					CRyids ss	3	0	1	0
Total	33	4	7	4	**Total**	30	1	5	1
Minnesota					0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 — 4				
Seattle					0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 — 1				

DP—Seattle 1. LOB—Minnesota 3, Seattle 5. 2B—Wynegar. HR—Carew (9). SB—Smalley. S—Stinson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Redfern (W,4-5)	9		5	1	1	2	3
House (L,3-5)	8	1-3	6	3	3	0	3
Romo	2	3	1	1	1	1	1

Balk—Redfern. T—2:22. A—16,869.

Orioles, 6-4

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
BSmith 2b	5	2	3	1	Rivers cf	5	1	2	1
Maddox cf	4	1	1	2	RWhite lf	1	1	0	0
PaKlly lf	3	0	1	0	Munson c	4	0	1	1
Singltn rf	3	0	1	1	Chmbls 1b	5	0	0	1
Shopay rf	0	0	0	0	ReJksn rf	2	0	1	0
Murray dh	4	1	1	1	Nettles 3b	4	0	1	0
LMay 1b	5	1	2	1	Rndlph 2b	3	1	1	0
DeCncs 3b	4	0	0	0	Alston dh	3	1	1	1
Beingr ss	5	0	0	0	Dent ss	2	0	0	0
Skaggs c	3	1	1	0	CMay ph	1	0	0	0
Total	36	6	10	6	**Total**	30	4	7	4
Baltimore					1 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 — 6				
New York					0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 — 4				

E—Chambliss, Munson. DP—Baltimore 1. LOB—Baltimore 11, New York 9. 2B—BSmith, Rivers. 3B—Randolph. HR—BSmith (5), Murray (16), LMay (15). SB—DeCinces, PaKelly, ReJackson. S—Maddox. Dent. SF—Alston.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Palmer (W,12-8)	7	2-3	5	3	3	6	6
Drago	1		2	1	1	0	0
TMartinez	1	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Hunter (L,6-5)	7		6	3	3	6	3
Tidrow	2	3-3	3	3	3	1	1
Lyle	1	1-3	1	0	0	0	0

Save—TMartinez (5). WP—Palmer. HBP—By Palmer (Munson), By Drago (Randolph). T—3:25. A—47,271.

Brewers, 14-5

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Joshua cf	6	1	3	2	Burtson ss	3	0	1	0
Yount ss	5	1	2	0	Lynn cf	4	1	2	1
Romero ss	1	0	1	1	Rice rf	2	1	2	2
Cooper 1b	6	2	3	2	Yastrki lf	5	0	1	1
Money lf	6	2	3	2	Fisk c	4	1	0	0
Wynn rf	3	2	1	1	GScott 1b	4	1	2	0
Bando 3b	5	1	1	1	Hobson 3b	4	0	0	0
Quirk dh	4	1	2	1	Evans dh	0	0	0	0
McMlln ph	1	0	1	1	RMlr dh	2	1	1	1
Devis pr	0	1	0	0	Dillard 2b	2	0	0	0
Sakata 2b	4	1	1	1	Doyle 2b	2	0	0	0
Haney c	2	1	1	0					
Brye ph	1	0	0	0					
Moore c	2	1	1	2					
Total	46	14	20	14	**Total**	32	5	9	5
Milwaukee					0 0 1 0 0 2 0 4 7 — 14				
Boston					0 0 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 — 5				

E—GScott, Burleson. DP—Milwaukee 2, Boston 1. LOB—Milwaukee 8, Boston 11. 2B—Yount, Cooper 2, Joshua 2, Rice, GScott. 3B—Rice. HR—Money (15). SB—RMiller. S—Lynn, Hobson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Caldwell	5	7	4	4	4	4
E Rdriguez	2-3	1	1	1	1	1
McClure (W,2-0)	3 1-3	1	0	0	4	6
Wise	6	8	3	3	2	4
BStanley (L,6-6)	1	4	3	3	0	0
Cleveland	1 1-3	4	4	4	1	0
RHrmndez	2-3	4	4	2	0	0

T—3:27. A—31,417.

Royals, 5-4

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi
Kuiper 2b	4	0	1	1	GBrett 3b	5	0	1	1
BBell 3b	5	0	1	0	McRae lf	4	0	1	0
Blanks ss	5	0	2	1	Mingori p	0	0	0	0
Thortn lb	5	0	2	0	BMrtnz ph	1	0	0	0
Carty dh	4	0	0	0	Bird p	0	0	0	0
Lwnstn rf	2	0	0	0	LaCock dh	3	0	0	0
Dade rf	2	0	0	0	Rojas 2b	1	0	0	0
Bochte lf	5	1	2	0	Cowens rf	5	1	2	0
JNorris cf	5	2	3	0	Maybry lb	5	1	2	0
Fosse c	5	1	2	1	Otis cf	5	1	1	1
Kendall c	0	0	0	0	Porter c	3	1	1	1
					Wathan c	1	0	0	0
					Patek ss	1	0	0	0
					LaHoud ph	1	0	0	0
					Heise ss	2	1	2	1
					FWhite 2b	2	0	1	1
					Pogette ph	0	0	0	0
					Zdeb lf	2	0	1	0
Total	42	4	13	3	**Total**	41	5	12	5
None out when the winning run was scored.									
Cleveland					0 1 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 — 4				
Kansas City					0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 — 5				

E—Porter, Hood. DP—Kansas City 2. LOB—Cleveland 8, Kansas City 11. 2B—Bochte, Porter, Thornton 2. 3B—JNorris, Otis. SB—Cowens, JNorris. SF—Kuiper.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Fitzmorris	7	5	2	2	3	0
Hood	1	2	2	2	0	1
Kern	1	1	0	0	1	1
Wells (L,5-3)	1	4	1	1	1	0
Leonard	7	9	3	2	2	4
Mingori	2	2	1	1	0	0
Bird (W,7-1)	2	2	0	0	0	2

WP—Leonard 2. T—3:28. A—23,816.

Outfielder Al Oliver was the only Pittsburgh Pirate on the 1976 National League All-Star team.

National

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	58	39	.598	—
Philadelphia	57	41	.582	1½
Pittsburgh	57	42	.576	2
St. Louis	54	46	.540	6
Montreal	47	51	.480	11½
New York	41	57	.418	17½
West				
Los Angeles	62	38	.620	—
Cincinnati	49	48	.505	11½
Houston	46	55	.455	16½
San Francisco	46	56	.451	17
San Diego	44	59	.427	19½
Atlanta	35	63	.357	26

Wednesday's Games
Cincinnati 6-1, Chicago 2-5
New York 7, San Francisco 4
Pittsburgh 3, Houston 2, 11 innings
St. Louis 5, Atlanta 3
San Diego 7, Montreal 5
Los Angeles 7, Philadelphia 5

Today's Games
Cincinnati (Sarmiento 0-0 or Billingham 8-7) at Chicago (Burris 9-10), 2:30 p.m.
Philadelphia (Kaat 4-4) at Los Angeles (John 10-4), 4 p.m.
Montreal (Twitchell 2-6) at San Diego (Owchinko, 3-6) 4 p.m.
Houston (Larson 0-3) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 8-5), 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta (Capra 2-7) at St. Louis (Urrea 2-3), 8:30 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Los Angeles at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
San Diego at New York, 8:05 p.m.
San Francisco at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Cincinnati, 2, 5:30 p.m.
Chicago at Houston, 8:35 p.m.

Dodgers, 7-5

PHILA	ab	r	h	bi	LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi
McBde rf	3	1	0	0	Lopes 2b	4	0	2	1
Bowa ss	4	1	2	1	Russell ss	4	0	1	1
Schmdt 3b	4	0	1	1	Smith rf	4	0	0	0
Luzinski lf	3	1	2	2	Cey 3b	4	1	1	1
Hutton 1b	0	0	0	0	Garvey 1b	4	2	3	1
Hebner 1b	3	0	0	0	Baker lf	4	1	1	0
OBrn ph	1	0	0	0	Burke cf	2	1	0	0
McGrw p	0	0	0	0	Mota ph	0	1	0	0
Maddox cf	4	0	0	0	Hale cf	0	0	0	0
Boone c	4	0	0	0	Oates c	3	0	4	0
Harmn 2b	3	1	0	0	Lacy ph	1	1	1	3
Chrstsn p	0	0	0	0	Grman p	0	0	0	0
Brusstr p	0	0	0	0	DSuton p	2	0	1	0
DJhnsn ph	1	0	0	0	Rtzhan p	0	0	0	0
Garber p	0	0	0	0	Yeager c	1	0	0	0
Jhstne lf	0	1	0	0					
Total	30	5	5	4	**Total**	33	7	11	7
Philadelphia					0 0 4 0 0 0 0 1 0 — 5				
Los Angeles					0 0 0 4 0 0 0 3 x — 7				

E—Garvey, Oates. DP—Philadelphia 1, Los Angeles 1. LOB—Philadelphia 3, Los Angeles 5. HR—Luzinski (23), Cey (19), Garvey (24), Lacy (4). SB—Bowa. S—Christenson, DSutton.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chrstnson	3	2-3	9	4	4	0	3
Brusstar		1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Garber	3		0	0	0	0	2
McGraw (L,4-2)	1		2	3	3	1	1
DSutton	7	1-3	5	5	5	4	5
Rautzhan (W,1-0)	2	3	0	0	0	0	0
Garman	1		0	0	0	0	1

Save—Garman (5). HBP—By Christenson (Burke). T—2:13. A—38,571.

Padres, 7-5

MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi	SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi
Frias 2b	5	0	1	0	GRhrds cf	4	0	0	0
Unser cf	4	1	1	0	Almon ss	4	2	2	0
EVltne rf	5	0	2	1	Hendrk rf	4	2	3	4
Perez 1b	3	1	1	0	Ivie 1b	4	1	3	0
Carter c	4	2	1	1	Turner lf	4	0	1	1
Crmrte lf	4	1	1	0	Tenace c	3	1	1	0
Garrett 3b	2	0	2	1	Chmpn 2b	2	0	0	0
Parrish 3b	2	0	1	2	Tomlin p	0	0	0	0
McKnin ss	3	0	1	0	Kingmnph	1	0	0	0
Bahnsn p	3	0	1	0	Griffin p	0	0	0	0
					Suthrld ph	0	0	0	0
					Ashtrd 3b	4	1	2	2
					Sawyer p	1	0	0	0
					Scnin 2b	2	0	0	0
Total	35	5	12	5	**Total**	33	7	12	7
One out when winning run scored.									
Montreal					0 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 — 5				
San Diego					0 0 0 3 0 2 0 0 2 — 7				

E—Bahnsen, Turner. DP—Montreal 2, San Diego 1. LOB—Montreal 9, San Diego 3. 2B—Carter, Parrish, Ivie. HR—Hendrick 2 (12), Ashford (2). S—Unser, Sutherland.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bahnsen (L,6-3)	8	1-3	12	7	7	1	3
Sawyer	4	2-3	1	0	5	5	3	2
Tomlin	1	1-3	1	0	0	1	0
Griffin (W,6-9)	3		1	0	0	1	3

T—2:28. A—8,037.

Reds, 6-2

FIRST GAME CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Griffey rf	4	1	2	0	Wallis cf	4	0	1	0
Rose 3b	4	1	0	0	Biittner 1b	4	0	0	0
Morgan 2b	4	0	0	0	Buckner 1b	4	1	2	0
GFostr lf	4	3	3	2	Clines lf	4	0	0	0
Bench c	3	1	1	1	Murcer rf	3	0	2	1
Grmmo cf	4	0	3	1	Ontlvrs 3b	4	1	2	1
Bailey 1b	1	0	0	1	Trillo 2b	3	0	0	0
Cncpcn ss	5	0	0	0	Mitrwd c	3	0	1	0
Lum 1b	3	0	1	1	Cardnl pr	0	0	0	0
Arbstr lf	1	0	0	0	PRushi p	0	0	0	0
Soto p	3	0	0	0	DMoore p	0	0	0	0
					GHndz p	0	0	0	0
					JeMrts ph	1	0	1	0
					DeJsus ss	4	0	0	0
					Krukow p	1	0	0	0
					Brobrg p	1	0	0	0
					Gross ph	1	0	0	0
					Swsher c	1	0	0	0
Total	36	6	10	6	**Total**	34	2	9	2
Cincinnati					0 0 0 2 0 1 0 1 2 — 6				
Chicago					0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 — 2				

E—Geronimo, Ontiveros. DP—Cincinnati 1. LOB—Cincinnati 11, Chicago 7. 2B—Wallis, Buckner, JeMorales. HR—Ontiveros (7), GFoster (32). SB—GFoster. SF—GFoster.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Soto (W,1-0)	9	9	2	2	2	9
Krukow (L,7-8)	3	2-3	5	2	2	1	3
Broberg	3	1-3	2	1	1	2	1
PReuschel	1		3	3	3	3	0
DMoore		1-3	0	0	0	0	0
GHrnndez		2-3	0	0	0	1	0

WP—Soto. PB—Mtterwald. T—3:19.

Cubs, 5-1

SECOND GAME CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Griffey rf	4	0	1	0	Cardnl lf	4	1	2	0
Rose 3b	4	1	0	0	Biittner 1b	3	1	2	1
Morgan 2b	4	0	0	0	Murcer rf	3	1	0	0
GFostr lf	3	0	1	1	JeMrts cf	3	0	1	1
Grmmo cf	3	0	0	0	Ontlvrs 3b	3	0	1	1
Cncpcn ss	3	0	0	0	Trillo 2b	3	0	0	1
Lum 1b	3	0	0	0	Mitrwd c	3	0	0	0
Plumer c	3	0	1	0	DeJsus ss	3	1	1	0
Capilla p	3	0	0	0	Renko p	1	0	0	0
Sarmnto p	0	0	0	0	Clines ph	1	1	0	1
					GHndz p	0	0	0	0
Total	30	1	3	1	**Total**	27	5	7	5
Cincinnati					1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 1				
Chicago					0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 x — 5				

E—Rose. DP—Cincinnati 3. LOB—Cincinnati 2, Chicago 5. 2B—GFoster, Plummer. 3B—DeJesus. SF—JeMorales, Trillo.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Capilla (L,2-3)	7		6	5	5	5	6
Sarmiento	1		1	0	0	0	0
Renko (W,1-1)	8		3	1	1	0	5
GHrnndez	1		0	0	0	0	1

T—2:17. A—41,105.

Cardinals, 5-3

ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Bonnell cf	5	0	0	1	Brock lf	3	0	1	2
Roystr ss	3	1	1	0	Andrsn rf	3	0	0	0
Montnz 1b	3	0	0	0	Tmpltn ss	3	0	0	1
Brrghs rf	3	0	1	1	Scott cf	4	1	3	1
Mtthws lf	3	1	0	0	Simons c	3	0	1	0
Correll c	1	1	1	0	BMetzr p	0	0	0	0
Nolan c	1	0	0	0	KHrndz 1b	4	0	0	1
Moore 3b	3	0	0	0	HCruz lf	4	1	2	0
Gilbrth 2b	2	0	0	0	Reitz 3b	4	0	0	0
Solmon p	2	0	0	0	Phillips 2b	2	1	0	0
Gaston ph	0	0	0	1	Tyson 2b	1	0	0	0
Camp p	0	0	0	0	Undrwd p	2	1	1	0
Collins p	0	0	0	0	Hrabsky p	0	0	0	0
Cmpbll p	0	0	0	0	Rader c	1	1	0	0
Asistne ph	1	0	0	0					
Total	27	3	3	3	**Total**	31	5	8	5
Atlanta					0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 — 3				
St.Louis					0 0 1 1 0 0 3 0 x — 5				

E—Brock, Royster, Simmons, Gilbreath. DP—Atlanta 1, St. Louis 1. LOB—Atlanta 7, St. Louis 6. 2B—Underwood. SB—Royster, Scott. S—Moore. SF—Burroughs, Templeton.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Solomon	6		5	2	2	1	4
Camp (L,6-3)	1	1-3	1	3	0	1	0
Collins	1		1	0	0	1	0
Campbell		2-3	1	0	0	0	1
Underwood	6	2-3	2	3	2	8	4
Hrabosky (W,3-4)	1	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
BMetzger	2		1	0	0	0	1

Save—BMetzger (2). WP—Camp. T—2:22. A—15,248.

Pirates, 3-2

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
Puhl lf	6	0	2	0	Tavras ss	3	0	0	0
Cabell 3b	6	0	2	0	Gosage p	0	0	0	0
Cedeno cf	5	0	2	0	Fregosi ph	1	0	0	0
Watson lb	5	0	1	0	Tekulv p	0	0	0	0
JCruz rf	5	1	2	0	Garner 3b	5	0	1	0
Fergsn c	4	0	0	0	Parker rf	5	0	2	0
Howe 2b	4	1	1	1	BRbnsn lb	4	2	2	1
RMetzr ss	4	0	1	1	Oliver lf	4	0	0	0
Lmnglo p	4	0	0	0	Stenett 2b	5	0	3	1
Smbrto p	0	0	0	0	Ott c	4	0	0	0
Boswell ph	1	0	0	0	Moreno cf	4	1	2	0
McLgln p	0	0	0	0	OJones p	1	0	0	0
					Hairstn ph	1	0	1	0
					Jkson p	0	0	0	0
					FGnzlz 3b	2	0	1	1
					Mendza ss	0	0	0	0
Total	44	2	11	2	**Total**	39	3	12	3
None out when winning run scored.									
Houston					0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 — 2				
Pittsburgh					0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 — 3				

E—Oliver, Stennett, McLghlin. DP—Houston 2. LOB—Houston 12, Pittsburgh 9. 2B—Cabell, RMetzger, Cedeno. HR—BRobinson (12). SB—Puhl, Cabell, Moreno. Ferguson. S—Taveras, Oliver.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lemonglio	7	2-3	8	1	1	0	3
Sambito	2	1-3	3	1	1	0	1
McLghlin (L,3-5)	0		1	1	1	1	0
OJones	6		7	2	2	1	6
Jackson	2		3	0	0	1	1
Gossage	2		1	0	0	1	2
Tekulve (W,9-1)	1		0	0	0	0	0

WP—OJones. Balk—Lemonglio. T—2:51. A—11,253.

Mets, 7-4

| NEW YORK | ab | r | h | bi | SAN FRAN | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---

Kicking around

with Adrian Mercado and Willy Keo

AYSO REFEREES EXCHANGE A WHISTLE FOR TWO FLAGS. AYSO's Referee Committee, a seven-member group which meets monthly and which makes major referee-related decisions to guide its 4,000 referees, met at Loyola University recently to discuss the issue of "systems of control." At that time the Committee unanimously voted to discourage the Two Referee (Dual) System in all Regions, and to eliminate its use in championship and exhibition games.

National Director of Officiating, Paul Harris, who also chairs the Committee, told KICKIN' AROUND: "The Dual System is outmoded, and has always presented major problems. If the mechanics are proper, the system is too physically demanding on the referee, and it is less practical for the training of new referees. Few officials ever manage to come to grips with the problem of watching fouls and calling the offside at the same time."

Harris continued: "I suppose the only good thing that could be said for it is that it may be easier to assign two referees than three. We realize that not everyone will abandon the system in our regions, but they will now know that it is not sanctioned for the main reasons mentioned."

According to Harris, under the present system each of the two referees do a lot more running than a single referee running "the diagonal"; all too often refs become overly preoccupied with the offsides at the expense of watching for fouls; two refs with equal authority often lead to embarrassing situations when each interprets the same situation differently; frequently one of the refs becomes the dominant one while the other assumes the more passive role resulting in uneaven control of the game.

The emphasis, explained Harris, will be on recruitment of additional refs, because the one referee system requires a battery of three fully qualified refs, two of them acting as linesmen running along the touch line outside of the field of play. The head referee in turn runs a diagonal and tries to surround himself with the action of play.

The Committee also suggested that a referee-trainee be required to run the diagonal but with the two other experienced referees also inside the field (as it is currently being done) with full authority to control the game. This is known as the 3-whistle system.

AYSO SKILLS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM. In an effort to upgrade the skills level for its members, AYSO Regions will be implementing a Skills Development Program. Players will be tested on their ability to juggle, shoot, control the ball with head, chest, thigh, and foot, dribble, and pass.

The test is to point out areas in which the player is weak and corrective measures suggested. The players will have an opportunity to earn from one to five stars depending on achievement, and the stars are to be placed on an AYSO skills patch that has just been designed for this purpose.

KICKIN' AROUND will keep you posted as to where and when the test will be given in each Region.

* * *

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY soccer coach Jim Dusara would like you to know that the next Youth Soccer Invitation is scheduled to be held on August 12-13. Teams are invited to participate in any of the following age brackets: under 8; under 10; under 13; under 16; and under 19. All games will be played on BYU Campus in Provo Utah. Accommodations are available at the BYU campus in dorms . . . bring your own sleeping bag . . . and the entry fee is only $20 per team. Interested? Call Coach Dusara at (801) 374-1211 Ext. 3304.

* * *

THINGS ARE TIGHTENING UP in the NASL as Toronto leads by a shade in the Northern Division over hard-pressing St. Louis and Rochester; Fort Lauderdale showing the way over the Cosmos and Tampa Bay in the Eastern Division; Minnesota comfortably herding Vancouver and Seattle in the Western Division, and Dallas in good health in the Southern Division over the Aztecs and a third place scramble between Hawaii and Las Vegas.

A rash of games are on in interim presstime which could change the second and third place spots but the first place clubs feel confident they will be drawing the byes in the first round of playoffs to begin August 9 when the second and third placers will eliminate each other so that the survivors can take on the first placers to settle divisional titles starting August 12.

YOU'LL ALREADY KNOW how the Aztecs fared vs. Las Vegas when you read this and you will have opportunity to catch the Aztec/Earthquake game Saturday at 2 p.m. when San Jose comes to the Coliseum. The Aztecs need maximum point victories coupled with Dallas losses to hope for top spot in the Southern Division. Slim chance but possible if their Vegas, San Jose and Seattle games pan out.

WE'VE HAD GOOD TV GAMES while the Aztecs were out of town . . . some of NASL and others of English, German and Latin action. We even had the final of the World Junior Cup held at Tunisia in North Africa in which Mexico's kid held Russia to a tie in the final but succumbed to the Soviets on penalty kicks. Tough way to lose.

THE AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE has been lessened by the dropping out of the Santa Barbara Condors but the L.A. Skyhawks have picked up their championship goalie Brian Parkinson fron the Condors and will be off on an eastern road trip against New York, New Jersey and Rhode Island till Connecticut comes in for an August 13 game at Van Nuys.

THE CALIFORNIA SUNSHINE, UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT, also heads for the east coast for a series of games before hooking up with the Skyhawks at Santa Ana August 14. The American Soccer League Final is set for Honolulu Sept. 11.

BAYERN MUNICH'S WORLD CLUB CHAMPS showed European superiority in a series of west coast games last week . . . winning handily in Oakland against the Mexican National team by 4-2 before 22,000, and in the Coliseum here by 2-1 before 26,000, and a third victory over Universidad of Guadalajara (with four Brazilian stars aboard) by 1-0 before 17,000. Playing three rough games in five days against determined opposition seemed to have no effect on the German club who paced themselves leisurely and although we missed the artistry of Franz Beckenbauer (now with the Cosmos), his replacement Rausch was effective enough to keep the juggernaut rolling.

Ontario LL squads win

A pair of Ontario Little League All-Star squads advanced in the District 23 Tournament Wednesday.

Ontario Eastern had no trouble at all in getting past Upland Foothill by a 15-1 score. However, Ontario Western had to rally to post a 5-4 win over Chino Hills.

Eastern, which has outscored opponents 22-1 in two games in the District 23 Tourney, advances to the semifinals, as does Western. Both squads will be back in action Friday night.

Eastern shortstop Greg Cantrell paced a 14-hit attack with three hits to help Steve Tourangeau gain the win on the hill. Tourangeau hurled a four-hitter and was backed by Cantrell's outstanding defensive efforts at short.

Mark Espinosa and James Allison had homers for Eastern, which had blanked Ontario American 7-0 in its tourney opener last week.

Western's Robert Dufour fired a two-hitter to defeat Chino Hills. Western rallied for three runs in the last of the fifth to win it, the winning tally driven home on Don Steward's two-out bunt single.

Gil Magnifico led the Western offense with a two-run home run and a single, while Earl Evers slugged a homer for Chino Hills.

Western had won its opener last week by a 4-1 score over Ontario International.

District 23 and District 20 tourneys will continue tonight and run through Saturday. District winners

DISTRICT 20
Tonight's game
(Semifinals)
Glendora American vs. Pomona Northwest at Pomona National LL field, 6 p.m.
Friday's game
Pomona American vs. Claremont American at Pomona National LL field, 6 p.m.
Saturday's game
Finals
Thursday's winner vs. Friday's winner at Pomona National LL field, 5 p.m.

DISTRICT 23
Wednesday's results
Ontario Eastern 15, Upland Foothill 1
Ontario Western 5, Chino Hills 4
Tonight's games
(Quarterfinals)
Upland National vs. Montclair Central at Upland Hargis Field, 5:30 p.m.
Ontario National vs. Chino National at Montclair Kingsley Field, 7 p.m.
Friday's games
(Semifinals)
Ontario Eastern vs. Thursday's winner at Upland Hargis Field, 5:30 p.m.
Ontario Western vs. Thursday's winner at Montclair Kingsley Field, 7 p.m.
Saturday's game
District championship at Montclair Kingsley Field, 7 p.m.

District 23 Stars fall

The District 23 Big League All-Stars bowed out of post-season playoff action Wednesday night, falling to District 24 by an 8-5 score in a game played at Alta Loma High.

District 23 represented the Chino, Ontario and Upland area.

District 24 will now play District 21 today at 5:30 p.m. for the Division Three Big League title and the right to advance to the Big League Western Regional.

Pop Warner final signups

Final signups and physicals for boys from the Claremont, Montclair and Pomona area for Pop Warner Football will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Taylor Hall in Claremont.

Registration fee is $30 per player.

Youths ages 8-13 are eligible to register. All boys are required to bring a birth certificate and report card. A parent is asked to accompany each boy in order for the youths to receive their physical.

For further information, call Willie Vaughn at 624-1087 or Mike Sims at 626-8977.

Player Periscope

BATTING

		ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	pct.
Mark Bumstead, La Verne	season	117	20	29	1	1	3	12	.248
Gastonia (Cards) W.C'rinas-A	week	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Tim Derryberry, Chino	season	309	78	103	19	2	20	65	.333
Reno (Padres) Calif.-A	week	24	3	2	1	1	0	3	.083
Harold Drake, La Verne	season	201	42	72	7	7	5	43	.358
Reno (Padres) Calif.-A	week	30	5	10	1	1	1	7	.333
John Edwards, Pomona	season	219	22	63	10	0	1	38	.288
W'tr H'vn (Red Sox) Fla.-St.-A	week	11	0	4	0	0	0	2	.364
Dan Graham, La Verne	season	306	44	79	11	1	12	51	.258
Tacoma (Twins) Pcfc.-Cst.-AAA	week	inactive							
Scott Johnson, La Verne	season	23	6	5	0	0	0	1	.217
Bristol (Tigers) Aplchn.-R	week	11	4	4	0	0	0	1	.364
Wendell Kim, Pomona	season	141	24	40	5	0	0	8	.284
Phoenix (Giants) Pcfc.-Cst.-AAA	week	27	5	6	1	0	0	2	.222
John Laubhan, Pomona	season	330	52	83	16	1	7	34	.252
C. Rapids (Giants) Mdwst-A	week	13	2	3	1	0	0	0	.230
Nick Leyva, Ontario	season	134	13	34	3	2	0	16	.254
L. Rock (Cards) Texas-AA	week	12	1	1	0	0	0	2	.083
Jack Maloof, La Verne	season	194	27	47	7	1	1	25	.242
Ind'npls (Reds) Am.-Assn.-AAA	week	18	3	3	0	0	0	3	.167
Willie Norwood, Pomona	season	67	14	23	5	0	1	3	.343
Tacoma (Twins) Pcfc.-Cst.-AAA	week	20	3	6	1	0	0	1	.300
Lance Parrish, Diamond Bar	season	252	49	65	10	1	16	50	.258
Evansville (Tigers) Am-Assn.-AAA	week	24	5	5	0	0	2	2	.208
Steve Polan, La Verne	season	45	4	8	2	1	1	7	.178
Bluefield, W.Va. (Orioles) Ap'lch-R	week	16	1	2	0	0	1	1	.125
Jim Pryor, Cal Poly	season	86	10	21	3	0	0	10	.244
Cedar Rapids (Giants) Mdwst-A	week	inactive							
Scott Richartz, Chino	season	174	14	42	3	1	4	20	.241
Knoxville (Chisox) Sthrn-AA	week	25	2	5	0	0	0	3	.200
Dennis Sherow, Cal Poly	season	57	10	20	0	1	1	7	.351
W. Plm Bch (Expos) Fla.St.-A	week	inactive							
Steve Tarbell, Upland	season	140	16	33	4	0	2	11	.236
Bristol (Red Sox) East.-AA	week	9	0	2	0	0	0	0	.222

PITCHING

		g	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
Vic Bernal, Pomona	season	17	3	5	26	27	23	15	2.77
Hawaii (Padres) Pcfc.-Cst.-AAA	week	1	0	0	4	3	3	2	
Kevin Chapman, Valinda	season	5	0	2	17	22	15	8	5.29
Walla Walla (Padres) Nthwst-A	week	1	0	0	2	3	4	1	
Tom Hausman, La Verne	season	21	9	6	141	171	41	60	4.47
Spokane (Brewers) Pcfc.-Cst.-AAA	week	2	0	1	13	20	5	2	
Joe McLaughlin, La Verne	season	6	5	0	36	40	14	14	3.75
Portland Northwest-A	week	1	0	0	5	4	2	3	
Larry Pekarcik, Pomona	season	13	4	4	77	84	44	36	5.61
Three Rivers (Reds) East.-AA	week	inactive							
Mike Seberger, Cal Poly	season	15	4	6	39	61	15	27	7.49
S. Antonio (Dodgers) Tex.-AA	week	5	1	1	6	7	2	6	
Randy Stein, Pomona	season	26	6	2	42	44	22	29	2.98
Syracuse (Yanks) Intrntnl.-AAA	week	3	1	1	4	4	2	2	
Doug Thomson, La Verne	season	7	6	1	53	47	13	28	2.04
Davenport, Iowa (Angels) Mdwst-A	week	2	2	0	16	9	6	11	
Jim Vallone, La Verne	season	6	0	0	9	6	4	7	2.00
Idaho Falls (Angels) Pneer-R	week	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	
John Verhoeven, La Verne	season	14	0	2	16	20	6	12	4.41
Des Moines (Chisox) Am.-Assn.-AAA	week	3	0	0	3	2	2	2	
Mike Walters, Alta Loma	season	3	1	0	16	24	6	16	4.50
Idaho Falls (Angels) Pneer-R	week	1	1	0	7	8	2	5	
Mark Wiley, Pomona	season	17	9	4	130	155	34	56	4.98
Hawaii (Padres) Pcfc.-Cst.-AAA	week	1	1	0	9	15	1	4	

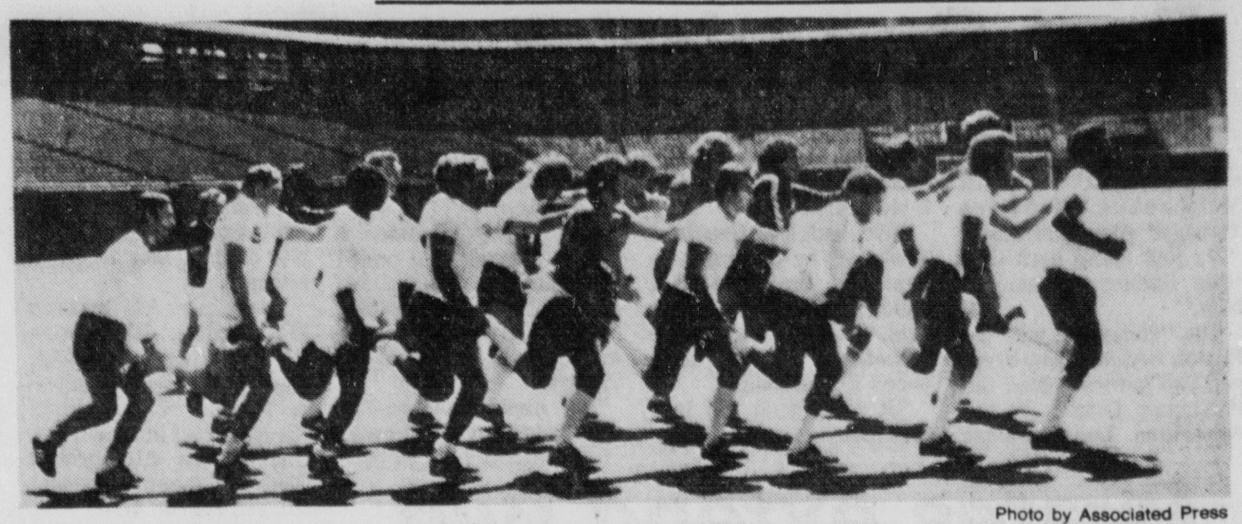

Photo by Associated Press

DOING THE HOP — Soccer star Pele leads members of the New York Cosmos in a one-legged hop exercise during a training session in Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

Sneva joining IROC

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tom Sneva and Darrell Waltrip are among the latest race car drivers who will join the International Race of Champions for its 1977-78 series.

Sneva, the U.S. Auto Club point leader, and Waltrip, pushing for top spot in the NASCAR driver standings, were named to the series Wednesday along with two-time winner A.J. Foyt and stock car stars Richard Petty and Cale Yarborough.

They are the first drivers picked for the fifth running of the event.

A total of 12 drivers, including defending champion Foyt, are in the series featuring top drivers from USAC, NASCAR and Formula One racing in identically-prepared Chevrolet Camaros.

The series, with $50,000 for the winner, will be televised by ABC.

Foyt, the four-time Indianapolis winner, was automatically invited back for IROC V because of his victory in last season's series.

Chacon tries again to defeat Olivares

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bobby Chacon declares that if he loses to Ruben Olivares a third time "I wouldn't know what to do," so, continues the 25-year-old ex-schoolboy fighter, "I ain't going to lose."

Mexico's Olivares, former holder of both bantamweight and featherweight world championships, knocked out Chacon twice, the second time lifting the 126-pound crown.

Bobby promptly announced his retirement but now says, "I never wanted to quit in the first place. But after being knocked out in the second round, I didn't know what to do. But I was too darn young to quit."

They meet for a third time on Wednesday night, Aug. 17 at the Forum in a 10 rounder. Olivares with an 80-8-1 record stands to earn $20,000 and Chacon, 36-3, $30,000.

Chacon has changed his operating team with restaurant owner Red Tracton and Jackie Barnett as his co-managers and the veteran Eddie Futch doing the training.

Chacon had to sweat and worry off about 13 pounds just prior to his second meeting with Olivares but now figures he'll have no trouble making the contracted 131 pounds for this third meeting.

If he wins, he wants a shot at the super featherweight, or 130-pound title, and then possibly a lightweight (135-pound) title match with Roberto Duran of Panama.

Looking into the future, comanager Barnett sees such a lightweight championship match breaking California box office records for the sport.

There's also a possibility of Chacon, if he beats Olivares, battling WBC featherweight champion Danny Lopez of nearby Alhambra in an over-the-weight bout. Again there would be big money as the two are most popular in the Los Angeles area.

"I would like to fight Duran and I think Lopez would be a good match as he would be seeking revenge since I stopped him the first time we fought. He's my friend, but I really think he was overconfdent the first time we met."

Chacon says that against Olivares, the tough Mexican, "my dignity and my conscious are both at stake. I can live the rest of my life at peace with myself if I can just beat Olivares. I really think I could have beaten him both times before, but I didn't."

Chacon doesn't even like to think of the possibility of losing to Olivares a third time but admits, "Why fight again if I can't beat Ruben Olivares?"

Chacon and trainer Futch go to Gilman Hot Springs this weekend for 17 days of concentrated work and Bobby says he'll have to ignore his friends. It was constant interruption that hurt him the last time he trained for Olivares and had the weight problem.

"I think Ruben has a little bit of magic going for him since he beat me twice," Chacon said. "I've got to take that little bit of magic away."

VanderPoel, others honored by Dunkle

Nancy Dunkle, Cal State Fullerton's women's basketball coach, will present the girls' sports awards at a Magnolia Junior High in Chino Friday morning.

Magnolia, a year-round school, will hold an assembly at 8 a.m. Friday to honor a track of students being promoted.

Jackie VanderPoel, 14, will be one of the most decorated athletes at the awards ceremony.

She will receive a Principal's Award for girls' basketball, a Presidential Physical Fitness Award and the top athlete award for her track.

VanderPoel, captain of Magnolia's girls' basketball team in 1977, will enter Chino High as a freshman in September.

She is also quite involved in AAU track. After taking up the javelin in mid-April, VanderPoel placed second in the SPA AAU district meet at UCLA (at 102 feet) in late May, fifth in the national AAU meet at UCLA (115 feet) in mid-June and second at the district Jr. Olympics meet at Santa Ana College (116-9) in late June.

VanderPoel, 6-0, 150 pounds, is a member of the Los Angeles Track Club, coached by Chuck Debus.

Golden Girls host to softball tourney

The Montclair Golden Girls will host their Seventh Annual All-Star Softball Tournament beginning Friday night at Kennedy Park in Montclair.

Kennedy Park is located at the corner of Monte Vista Ave. and Arrow Highway.

The tourney, divided into a minor, major and senior division, will feature 31 teams from the surrounding communities. Games on weekdays will begin at 5:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. Games begin on Saturdays at 10 a.m. and on Sunday at 1 p.m. and continue throughout the day.

The tourney is scheduled to run through Sunday, August 7, when the champions will be decided in all three divisions.

Opening games Friday night pit Hemet vs. Corona in a major division game at 5:30 p.m. and Hemet vs. Upland in a major division contest and Diamond Bar vs. Corona in a senior division clash, both at 7:45 p.m.

Host team Montclair Golden Girls will begin action on Saturday with a minor division game with Diamond Bar at 12:15. The Montclair Majors All-Stars play at 2:30 Saturday vs. Walnut, while the Montclair Seniors go against Norco at 10 a.m.

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Red Sox victim of Brewers' explosion

By The Associated Press

"We were due to beat somebody," said Milwaukee Brewers Manager Alex Grammas. "We just had a heck of a time finding someone to beat."

The "someone" was the Boston Red Sox, who dropped two games behind the Baltimore Orioles in the American League East race. And the Brewers beat them convincingly Wednesday night with a 14-5 victory.

"We had lost five in a row— all by one run, except for the first one, which was 3-1," Grammas said. "We had to explode sometime. It just happened it was tonight.

"It feels good. To lose that many games and then to explode like this is nice. More importantly, it makes the players feel good."

Don Money slammed a two-run homer and added two singles while Cecil Cooper and Von Joshua each had a pair of doubles and a single to pace the victory.

The explosion came in the final two innings. Boston was leading 5-3 when the Brewers scored four runs in the eighth, then added seven in the ninth as they collected 20 hits against four Red Sox pitchers.

In other AL games Wednesday, Baltimore downed New York 6-4, Detroit defeated Chicago 3-1, Kansas City nipped Cleveland 5-4 in 11 innings, California clobbered Oakland 9-3 and Minnesota stopped Seattle 4-1.

Bob McClure, the third Milwaukee pitcher, earned the victory, his second this season without a loss.

"That team is awesome," McClure said of Boston. "I threw mostly sliders to righthanders and curves to lefthanders. You just want to keep the ball inside that green (left-field) wall."

Milwaukee's four-run eighth inning started with singles by Cooper and Money. Jim Wynn singled home Cooper and Jaime Quirk tied the score with a single to right. After an error permitted the tie-breaking run to cross the plate, Charlie Moore singled home the final run of the inning.

Orioles 6, Yankees 4

Consecutive home runs by Eddie Murray and Lee May started Baltimore to a five-run outburst in the eighth inning as the Orioles defeated New York.

The Orioles broke the game open with their big rally that provided Jim Palmer with his 12th victory of the season against eight losses. Catfish Hunter, 6-5, took the defeat, giving up a home run to Billy Smith to lead off the game besides the blasts by Murray and May.

Murray led off the eighth with his 16th homer and May followed with his 15th.

Twins 4, Mariners 1

A two-out, three-run double by Butch Wynegar in the top of the ninth inning powered Minnesota past Seattle. Wynegar's bases-loaded line drive just inside the first base line wound up behind a foam rubber pad in foul territory. By the time Lee Stanton could retrieve the ball, all three runners has crossed the plate.

Minnesota's Rod Carew, the major leagues' top hitter, slammed his ninth home run of the season.

Tigers 3, White Sox 1

Aurelio Rodriguez belted a two-run homer to power Detroit over Chicago. Rodriguez' fifth homer of the season followed a walk to Mickey Stanley and wiped out a 1-0 Chicago lead in the second. The Tigers added a run in the ninth on Tito Fuentes' RBI single.

The White Sox' run came in the first inning when Oscar Gamble grounded into a forceout with the bases loaded.

Royals 5, Indians 4

Bob Heise bunted home the tying run in the ninth inning, then scored the winning run in the 11th on George Brett's single as Kansas City nipped Cleveland. Slugger John Mayberry surprised Cleveland with a leadoff bunt in the ninth and tallied on a triple by Amos Otis. Heise then laid down a suicide squeeze bunt to score Otis and knot the game at 4-4.

The Indians had taken a 4-2 lead in the top of the ninth on Jim Norris' triple and Ray Fosse's run-scoring single.

Pirates extend win streak to 7 games

By Associated Press

It was Lucky 7 night for the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Bucs extended their winning streak to seven games and Rennie Stennett drove in his seventh game-winning run of the season.

"In the last couple of games, I've had the RBI that tied the game, but not the game-winning RBI," Stennett said Wednesday night after the Pirates downed Houston 3-2 in 11 innings. "For me, the biggest thing is to make a great play or get the hit that wins the game."

Stennett's winning single came with Bill Robinson on third and none out. Robinson, whose ninth-inning homer sent the game into extra innings, had walked off Bo McLaughlin, 3-5, and went all the way to third when McLaughlin threw away Al Oliver's bunt.

Kent Tekulve, 9-1, the fourth Pirates pitcher, got the win.

Stennett also took the opportunity to reply to criticism that he has been chasing bad pitches this year.

"It was a high fast ball away," Stennett said of the pitch he hit. He said he thought it was probably a ball, which would have loaded the bases with none out.

"Of course, I don't know what the umpire thinks," he said. "I thought the pitch before might have been ball four, but the umpire said no. It caught the outside corner."

Robinson's lead-off homer was his 12th of the season.

"It was probably a mistake pitch," he said.

The Pirates also scored in the eighth when Omar Moreno singled, stole second and came home on a pinch-hit single by Fernando Gonzalez.

Houston scored twice in the sixth on Art Howe's single and Roger Metzger's double.

In other National League games, Cincinnati and Chicago split a pair, Cincinnati winning 6-2 and Chicago winning 5-1; New York downed San Francisco 7-4; St. Louis whipped Atlanta 5-3; San Diego downed Montreal 7-5, and Los Angeles beat Philadelphia 7-5.

Reds 6-1, Cubs 2-5

The Reds won the first game on Mario Soto's nine-hitter, his first major league victory, and George Foster's 32nd homer of the season. Soto struck out nine to help Cincinnati snap an eight-game losing streak.

In the second game, Larry Biittner's RBI single accounted for the winning run in Chicago's five-run eighth inning. Ivan DeJesus opened the eighth with a triple off loser Doug Capilla, 2-3. Winner Steve Renko, 1-1, retired 21 men in a row after the Reds scored in the first inning.

Despite Capilla's loss, Reds Manager Sparky Anderson sounded a warning.

"We have three young kids that I'll match next year with any other three kids in baseball," he said, referring to pitchers Soto, Capilla and Paul Moskau. "There'll be a lot of people sorry to see us come out of camp."

Mets 7, Giants 4

Rookie Steve Henderson, acquired in the trade that sent Tom Seaver to Cincinnati, knocked in two runs with a triple and a single and the Mets got a season-high 16 hits against the Giants.

Felix Millan homered in the ninth for New York, the first homer off reliever Gary Lavelle in 114 innings extending back through last season.

Jon Matlack, 6-12, got the win after pitching five innings and leaving with a tightening muscle in his left shoulder. Bob Knepper, 4-5, was the loser.

Cards 5, Braves 3

St. Louis broke a 3-3 tie in the seventh on a sacrifice fly by Garry Templeton and Tony Scott's infield hit. Atlanta had scored twice in the top of the seventh on four walks, Barry Bonnell's run-scoring grounder and a bunt single by Vic Correll.

Al Hrabosky, 3-4, who got the win in relief of starter Tom Underwood, once again is sporting a beard, and he said after the game: "I'm myself again. Now I can look in the mirror and see something ugly."

Padres 7, Expos 5

Rookie Tucker Ashford's two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth gave San Diego its victory. George Hendrick drove in four Padres runs with a pair of two-run homers. Ashford's homer, his second of the season, scored Gene Tenace, who led off the ninth with a single.

Guthrie, Ferreri lose ace mechanic

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Ralph Moody, a stock car legend for his mechanical wizardry, has parted company with driver Janet Guthrie and her car owner, Lynda Ferreri.

"All three of us had been kind of unhappy with the way things were going," Moody said Tuesday. "I just decided to give up my part of it as team manager while we could still separate as friends."

Moody, co-founder of the famed Holman and Moody organization in Charlotte, raised eyebrows when he agreed to advise Ms. Guthrie and prepare cars for her in May 1976.

Ms. Guthrie made auto racing history by becoming the first woman to compete on a super speedway in a stock car. She finished in 15th place in the 1976 World 600 at the Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Ms. Guthrie, a physicist with residences in New York and Miami, could not be reached for comment on Moody's departure.

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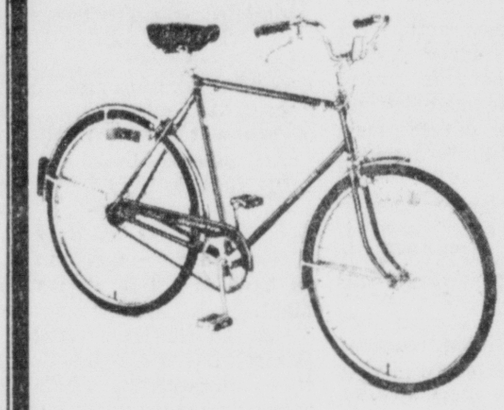

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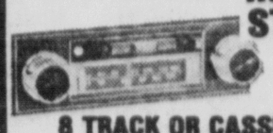

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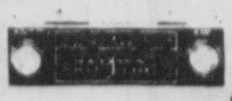

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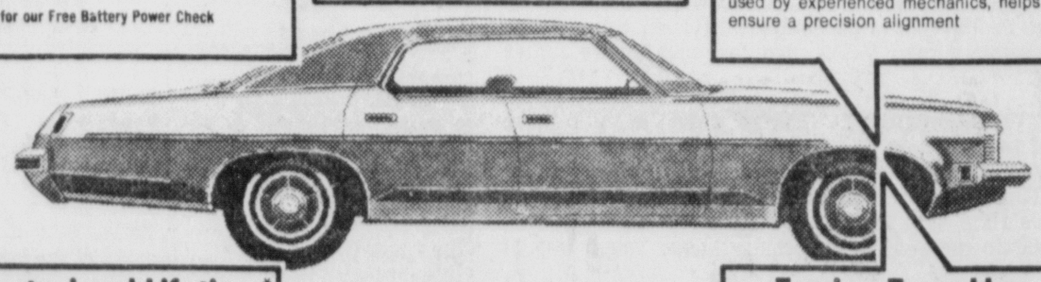

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Ticket Stubs

By JOSEPH H. FIRMAN

A LARGE NUMBER OF PERFORMERS of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus volunteered to donate blood for injured high wire artist Daniel Acosta, so the Los Angeles chapter of the Red Cross set up a special bloodmobile by the animal tents Monday. Acosta, part of the Carillo Brothers high wire act, was injured July 20 when he fell 42 feet from the wire during a performance.

* * *

THE FOURTH ANNUAL PRESENTATION of the Black Athletes Hall of Fame Awards will be broadcast on KTTV at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 24. Presentations will be made to Wilt Chamberlain, O. J. Simpson, Wendell Scott, Dick ("Nighttrain") Lane, Ike Williams, Larry Doby, Ed Temple and Nell Jackson. The special will include performances by Bill Cosby, Dick Gregory, Alan King and others.

* * *

ACTOR JACK LEMMON, twice winner of Academy Awards ("Mr. Roberts" and "Save the Tiger"), will star on Broadway next spring in "Tribute," a new play by Bernard Slade, author of the award-winning "Same Time, Next Year." The new play, set in the smart world of Manhattan, deals with a man and his 20-year-old son getting to know each other after a separation. Arthur Storch will direct.

* * *

CURTAIN TIME! — The Claremont Playhouse presents the melodrama, "Curse You, Jack Dalton!" at 8 o'clock Friday and Saturday nights and at 3 p.m. Sunday . . . the comedy, "Everybody Loves Opal," is offered at Gallery Theater, Ontario, at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays . . . Mt. San Antonio College will stage "South Pacific" in the Little Theater at 8 tonight through Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday . . . Pomona will offer the Renaissance Faire in Ganesha Park starting at 2 p.m. Saturday and highlighted by a performance of "The Comedy of Errors" by the Los Angeles Shakespeare Festival . . . "Habeus Corpus" will be presented in the Little Theater at Citrus College at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday . . . the Montclair Starlite Symphonette will present a concert in the Montclair High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday, admission free . . . Cal Poly presents "The Mad Show" and "Accent on Youth" in repertory in the Cabaret Theater tonight through Aug. 20 . . . the university will also hold a Twilight Concert Series at 7 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays through Aug. 20 . . . a mystery, "Something's Afoot," will be staged in the Chaffey College Little Theater at 8 p.m. next Thursday, Friday and Saturday . . . David McVey, Pomona College organist, will present a recital in Bridges Hall, Pomona College, at 3 p.m. Sunday . . . the Pomona Concert Band, conducted by Stan Selby, will perform in the Ganesha Park bandshell at 8 o'clock tonight, admission free . . . "The Sound of Music" will be staged in the Redlands Bowl at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. An evening of Gilbert and Sullivan will be offered there at the same time Tuesday.

* * *

ON THE AISLE — George Schaefer, eight-time Emmy Award-winner, will direct Barry Manilow's special on ABC/TV early in 1978 . . . the Forum of the Los Angeles Music Center has signed a phenomenal 87 per cent of last year's season ticket holders for the upcoming season . . . 104 contestants from 36 countries will compete in the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition at Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 11-25.

Photo by Associated Press

THE OLD BAWL GAME — Andrea McArdle, star of the Broadway musical, "Annie," pitches in New York's Central Park Tuesday when the cast of the show played Hollywood's "The Bad News Bears." At right she protests an umpire's call. The Bears were really bad news for the diminutive musical comedy star — they scored seven runs off her in the first inning.

Mark Robson to direct film

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Producer-director Mark Robson has found the film to follow his successful "Earthquake." It's "Avalanche Express."

Robson will make the movie in England for Lorimar Productions. It's not another disaster movie, but a spy story about a daring escape from Russia. The novel was written by Colin Forbes.

Pomona returns to Middle Ages

The City of Pomona will stage a Renaissance Faire in Ganesha Park from 2 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free, and the public is encouraged to attend in Elizabethan costume.

Entertainment will be provided by madrigal singers, jugglers, strolling minstrels, English country dancers, puppeteers and mimes. A highlight of the program will be a presentation of "The Comedy of Errors" by the Los Angeles Shakespeare Festival.

The Faire will offer games, craft booths, an art exhibit, boutiques and refreshment stands featuring food of the Middle Ages.

Valley residents wishing to take part in the Renaissance Faire as participants or spectators can call Sue Hunt at the Pomona Parks and Recreation Department, 620-2321.

Entertainment

Hollywood sex shops blamed for crime

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The concentration of sex shops in Hollywood has made that area the crime center of Los Angeles, City Councilman Arthur Snyder says.

"The sex-oriented businesses either contributed to or were directly responsible for the crime problems in the Hollywood area," Snyder said.

Snyder announced he would hold public hearings of the council's Planning Committee, which he chairs, into whether a law should be passed dispersing such businesses.

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1:00, 4:15, 7:30 & 10:45

GROVE
UPLAND
276 E. 9th St. 982-1342
"ROCKY" 'PG'
DAILY 8:05
SAT. & SUN. 4:05 & 8:05
PLUS
"FRATERNITY ROW"
DAILY 6:15 & 10:15
SAT. & SUN. 2:15, 6:15 & 10:15

CANYON
CANYON SHOPPING CENTER
Bonita Ave. SAN DIMAS 599-2346
"VIVA KNIEVIL" 'PG'
DAILY 12:45, 4:25, 8:05
PLUS
"BREAKER BREAKER"
DAILY 2:45, 6:25, 10:00

BARGAIN MATS. EVERY DAY 'TIL 2:30 P.M. - $1.50
THE DEEP 2:15, 4:45, 7:20 9:45 PG
MONTCLAIR PLAZA
626-3534 Cinema I & II
9955 SO. PLAZA LANE MONTCLAIR
SAN BERNARDINO FWY. at MONTE VISTA
1:30, 4:30 7:30, 10:30
THE ROMANCE OF PASSION AND POWER
LAST DAY TO SEE 'THE DEEP'
-STARTS FRIDAY-
"THE BAD NEWS Bears" IN BREAKING TRAINING PG
The Other Side of Midnight
SUSAN SARANDON
GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

Antonio's ITALIAN RESTAURANT
FAMILY NIGHT
Pasta Dishes and Pizza
TUESDAY & THURSDAY
.50 OFF on each full order
a family of 4 can "Dine in" or "Dine out" and SAVE $2.00 ON OUR SPAGHETTI, RAVIOLI AND LASAGNA
Please join us for dinner. Your Hosts: The Santia Family
1542 W. Holt • Ontario • 986-8663
"Where Homemade is still a Tradition"

Held Over MANN THEATRES
Richard Pryor is faster than GREASED LIGHTNING
PG Plus
"Freebie & the Bean"
with James Caan
Gates Open 7:45 Show at Dusk
SWAP MEET EVERY SUNDAY A.M.
Mt. Baldy Drive-In
3515 WHITE - LA VERNE 593-0343
Tonight Last Night
Weeknights 7:00 - 10:05
Sat & Sun 3:30 - 6:40 - 9:45
Robert Altman presents
Welcome to L.A.
a film by Alan Rudolph
Plus "Tunnel Vision"
Weeknights 8:50 Only
Sat & Sun 2:15 - 5:20 - 8:30
starts Fri. "Smokie & The Bandit"
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DRIVE IN THEATRE GUIDE
BOX OFFICE OPEN 7 - SHOW AT DUSK

MISSION 1
OPEN 7:00 SHOW DUSK
LAST NIGHT
"ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU"
"FUTURE WORLD"
STARTS FRIDAY
MORE Bad NEWS
THE BAD NEWS BEARS ARE ONE YEAR OLDER AND ONE YEAR WILDER.
THE BAD NEWS Bears ALL NEW BREAKING TRAINING

MISSION 2
OPEN 7:00 SHOW DUSK
LAST NIGHT
"THE DEEP"
"FUN WITH DICK AND JANE"
STARTS FRIDAY
Smokey AND THE Bandit
BURT REYNOLDS
JERRY REED

MISSION 3
Drive In Theatre Pomona • 628-0511 Mission at Ramona
DAZZLING ADVENTURE...
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
THE RESCUERS
"NO DEPOSIT - NO RETURN"
CHILDREN 5-11 50¢

MISSION 4
NOW SHOWING
BETTER THAN EVER!
For The Love of Benji G

VALLEY
Drive-In Theatre
Montclair • 626-7511
Holt At Central
OPEN 7:00 SHOW DUSK
★★ ALWAYS ★★
A TRIPLE FEATURE
"BLACK SUNDAY"
3 DAYS OF CONDOR
BOBBY JO - OUTLAW
2.50 PER CARLOAD

Love's BARBECUE COCKTAILS LOVES
'Wood Pit Barbecue
Foothill & Garey, Pomona

Now Appearing "JUST US"
HAPPY HOUR
4 to 7:30 Daily
Free Hors d'Oeuvres
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303 N. EUCLID, ONT. 983-4710
75¢ ALL SEATS ALL TIMES
"EVIL KNIEVIL"
WEEKNIGHTS 7:00 10:45
"VANISHING POINT"
WEEKNIGHTS 9:00

AUDIOVOX AM-FM MULTIPLEX
8-TRACK
$79.95
Model 977
1 year warranty

PACE CB 2300 IMPROVED & REGGEDIZED
LIMITED SUPPLY
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2 PER CUSTOMER
LIST $249.95
Public address & local haller facility with front panel control & separate speaker jacks. Heavy silicon output & driver transistor for transmit, adjustable sensitivity. Many other excellent features.

MECCA AM/FM/MPX 8 TRACK
MODEL K - 805AF
Total distant switch, stereo indicator, light, volume control, tone control, easily installed in dash or under.
YOUR CHOICE
$59.95
CASSETTE CAR STEREO PLAYER AM/FM/FM-MPS RADIO
IN DASH
• Tone control knobs • balance control knob • manual eject • dial window • stereo indicator lamp
LIST PRICE $159.95

BOMAN
AIR-suspension speakers
20 OZ. MAG., 40 WATTS
$14.95
FAMOUS MAKE 23 CHANNEL
CB - Reg. $159.95
$54.95
Model 123A

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THE YOUNGER BROS.
BEEF & SPIRITS
THURSDAY NIGHT
IS
"OLDIES BUT GOODIES"
NIGHT WITH
DONNY BROOKS
also appearing:
JOHN KRISTON
AND GOOD PEOPLE
Come to Listen . . . Come to Dance!
Tuesday Night Ladies Night! All Well Drinks . . . 75¢
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INDIAN HILL VILLAGE
LOCATED AT HOLT & INDIAN HILL
NOW THRU SUNDAY JULY 31st
30 - ATTRACTIONS - 30
-INCLUDING-
GIANT SKYDIVER TRABANT
TWIN-TUB OCTOPUS TILTA-WHEEL
AND OTHER THRILL RIDES
Free Special Merchants Discount Ride Tickets At Zody's
FREE ADMISSION • FREE PARKING

New York stock prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

	Sales			Net
	P-E	(hds)	Last	Chg.
—A A—				
AbbottL	1.20	13	251	45½+ ⅛
ACF Indus	2	9	49	36¼— ⅜
AcmeCliv	.50	18	20	13 ...
AdExp	1.05b		13	12⅛— ⅛
AdmMi	10b	7	3	4
Adrsgr	10d	21	110	13¼— ¼
AetnaLf	1.60	8	531	u36⅞— ¼
Ahmson	.40	5	18	16⅝— ¼
Aileen	Incp		7	3¼— ⅛
Airbn Fr	.60	11	13	12¾+ ⅛
Air Prd	20g	9	234	21½— 1
Aircoln	1.15	6	81	p28 — ½
Akzona	1.20	49	21	16⅝ ...
Ala Gas	1.40	8	7	18⅛+ ⅛
AlaP pf	9.44		z50	105 ...
AlaPpf	11.00		z80	114½ ...
Alaska	.66	10	27	19 + ¼
AlbertoC	.36	14	16	7 — ⅛
Albertsn	.80	10	17	24¾+ ⅜
Alcan Al	.80	9	747	26¼— ⅜
Alco Std	.96	6	45	22⅞— ⅜
Alcon Lb	.32	14	21	19¾ ...
Alexan	.40b	7	14	6⅜— ⅛
AllegCp	.60e	6	45	14¼— ¼
AlgLud	1.28	9	19	18¾— ⅛
Allg Ludpf	3	2		38¾— ¼
Allg Pw	1.68	8	42	21⅞— ⅛
AllenGrp	.70	7	3	15 + ⅛
Allid Ch	1.80	10	236	46⅜+ ¼
AlldMan	.64	7	2	12¾ ...
AlliedP	.45b		6	11⅜— ¼
Allied Stor	1	6	10	22¼+ ⅛
Allid Supmkt			16	x3⅝— ⅛
Alltis Ch	1.10	5	112	27¾— ¼
AllrghtA	.60	10	12	10¾— ⅛
AlphaPd	.72	4	24	15⅝ ...
Alcoa	1.80	10	205	53½— ⅛
AmalgSug	2	6	10	26¼+ ¼
AMAX	1.75	10	177	39⅜— ⅜
AMAXpfB	3		23	44 — ⅛
Ambaclnd	1	9	26	29⅝— ⅛
Amcord	.60	7	13	12⅝— ¼
Amerac	1.20	7	5	22¾— ¼
AmrdH	.80g	7	243	33⅝+ ⅛
A Hss pf	3½		13	75½—1
AmAirFl	.56	10	8	21¾— ⅛
Am Airlines	4	137		10⅜+ ⅛
AAirl pf	2.18		306	22½— ¼
Am Airl wts			27	3⅝ ...
AmBakers	1	6	5	15 ...
ABrand	2.92	9	40	46 ...
ABrd pf	1.70		2	24¾ ...
AmBrdcst	1	9	194	46 + ⅜
Am Bldg	.50	8	30	p14 + ⅛
Am Can	2.50	8	60	x40⅞— ⅜
A Can pf	1¾		1	23⅛ ...
AmCen	Mtg		10	2⅛ ...
ACredit	1.16	5	38	17¾— ¼
AmCyan	1½	9	98	25⅝+ ⅛
Am Distltg			20	8⅜— ⅛
ADistTel	.84	10	2	24¼— ¼
AmDual	Vst		5	7⅞— ⅛
ADul pf	.84a		6	14⅛ ...
AElPwr	2.06	10	973	p25¼ ...
A Expr	1.20	13	128	40¼+ ¼
AFamily	.40	7	77	14¼— ¼
Am Fnc Sys		7	15	3⅞ ...
A GnB	1.14b		13	25 + ½
AGenSc	1.32		4	17⅞+ ⅛
AGnIns	.68g	6	84	19⅜+ ⅜
A Gn pf	1.80		7	27 — ½
AmHoistD	1	5	28	19½— ¼
A Home	1.10	15	284	27⅜— ¼
AmHosp	.56	13	37	22¼ ...
AmInvst	.20	8	4	5 ...
AMedcl	24a	8	126	14⅜— ¼
AMedicp	.15	6	126	11⅛+ ⅛
Am Motors			90	4 ...
AmNaR	2.80	8	47	46⅜+ ⅛
AmShipb	.60	6	8	13¾ ...
AmStnd	1.70	8	127	34⅛— ⅜
AmStdpf	4¾a		9	94¼—1¼
AmSteril	.30	16	126	9 + ¼
AmStrs	2.10	7	22	35 ...
AmT&T	4.20	10	875	63 + ¼
AmT&T pf	4		5	65⅞— ⅜
ATTpfA	3.64		222	50⅝+ ⅛
ATTpfB	3.74		50	51½ ...
AmWatr	.76	6	2	13½ ...
AmesStr	.40	4	x5	11⅜+ ⅛
Ametek	1.40	11	52	33⅛ ...
AMF In	1.24	10	54	19⅜ ...
Amfac Inc	1	10	16	15¾ ...
AMIC	.10	6	2	14½ ...
AMP Inc	.48	16	143	29¼— ⅛
Ampco	.60	8	4	11⅛ ...
Ampex	Cp	12	281	9¾— ⅛
Amrep	Corp		5	17⅜ ...
Amstar	1.35	5	7	20⅞— ⅛
Amsted	2.20	9	16	57½+ ¼
Amtel In	.36	16	46	9 + ⅜
Anch+c	1½	7	15	28⅝ ...
AndersnCl	1	7	5	22 ...
Angelica	.24	8	11	6⅜— ⅛
Anix Bro	.24	8	42	7⅝— ⅜
Ansul Co	4i		11	9⅜— ¼
ApacheC	.70	14	46	25½+ ½
ApcoOil	Cpn	10	56	47½+ ⅛
Apeco	Corp		6	13⅝+ ⅛
APL	Corp	1	6	3 14 ...
Appl	Digital	12	27	13½+ ¼
ARA Sv	1.32	11	20	43⅜— ¼
ArcataN	.68	7	49	15 ...
ArchDn	.20g	8	153	17⅜ ...
Arctic	Entp	8	9	4 ...
Ariz PS	1.48	8	190	20¾+ ⅛
APS pf	10.70		z10	117 —1
Ark Bst	.52g	6	15	10 ...
ArkLaG	1.80	9	14	33¼+ ⅛
Arlen	RltDv		160	4 — ⅛
Armada	Cp	7	12	7⅜+ ⅛
ArmcoS	1.80	8	123	24⅝— ⅛
Armpf	2.10		10	28 — ⅛
Armurpf	4¾		z10	55 + ¾
ArmsCork	1	11	200	19⅜— ¼
ArmstRub	1	4	39	31⅜— ⅜
AroCorp	1g	7	6	20¾— ⅜
Arvinind	.80	4	20	16¾ ...
Arvinin pf	2		12	28¾ ...
ASA Ltd	.80		73	19⅝+ ⅛
Asarco	.80	10	142	p17¾— ¼
AshlnOil	1.90	6	376	32 — ⅜
AsDryG	1½	9	169	26 — ⅛
Athlone	.80	6	21	15 — ⅛
AtlCyEl	1.62	10	29	23⅜— ⅛
AtlRich	1.60	10	402	56¾+1⅛
AtlRc pf	2.80		71	68½+1⅛
AtlRch pf	3		1	190 —5¼
Atlas	Corp	9	34	22¾— ¼
ATO Inc	40	6	32	10½— ¼
AutomtD	.40	19	63	28⅛— ⅛
Automin	.40	7	10	9⅞— ⅛
Avco	Corp	3	193	17 ...
Avco Cp	wts		69	11-32—1-32
AveryInt	.36	12	55	19½— ⅛
Avnetinc	.70	7	138	18⅞ ...
AvonPr	2.20	16	229	48⅛+ ¼
—B B—				
BabcWl	1	10	64	44 — ⅛
Bake Ind	.40	10	43	7⅛ ...
Baker Int	1	7	52	10¾— ⅛
Baker IV	.64	12	456	46¾— ⅜
Baldwin	.80	6	6	15⅞+ ¼
BaldCorp	.80	7	9	19¼ ...
Bally Manfg	20	171		22¼+ ¼
BaltGas	2.16	9	178	27⅞— ⅛
BanCalT	.60	15	3	g19⅞+ ¼
Bandag	.30	10	29	14⅜— ⅛
Bangor	Pn	5	29	19⅞— ¼
BangrP	pfC		1	37¼+ ½
Bankam	.80	10	493	24⅛ ...
Bnk NY	2.32	6	1	33⅝ ...
Bank Va	.88	12	13	15⅜— ⅛
BankTrust	3	8	31	38⅛— ¼
BkT pfA	2½		12	29⅞— ⅛
BarbOil	1.60	14	25	33½— ¼
Bard CR	.28	10	41	10¾+ ⅛
BarnesG	.90	7	19	18½— ¼
Basic Incp	1	7	12	16⅝ ...
Bates Mf	.80		84	36 +2
BauschLm	1	9	8	33⅝+ ½
BaxterTl	.30	16	250	33⅜— ½
Bay Colony			24	2 + ⅛
BaySt'G	1.96	6	7	24 ...
BayukCg	.24	19	4	5½— ⅛
Beatr Fds	.96	11	119	25⅜ ...
Beckmn	.32	15	38	27½— ⅛
BectonD	.60	12	22	28⅝— ⅛
Beech Air	1	8	96	p25¾ ...
Beker Indus			32	6¾ ...
BelcoPetrl	1	6	63	30⅜— ½
Belden	1.32	7	8	21¾— ¼
BeldgH	.36g	9	4	7⅞— ⅛
BellCan	4.08	9	37	50⅜— ¼
Bell Hwt	.84	22	32	20¾— ¼
BemisC	1.20	6	10	21⅛— ⅜
Bendix Cp	2	8	6	39¾ ...
Ben Cp	1.60	6	49	q24⅛ ...
BenCppf	2½		z40	29¾ ...
BenC pf	4.30		3	52⅜ ...
Ben Std	Mtg		3	14¾ ...
Benget	.03b	13	11	2½— ⅛
Berkey	Pho	14	31	4¼ ...
Best	Prodct	8	76	22⅞— ⅛
Beth Steel	$	10	4880	22⅝— 1¼
Big3Ind	.40g	26	56	31⅞+ ⅛
Black&D	.48	13	143	15⅜— ¼
Blair John	1	6	53	18⅜+ ½
BlissL	1.08g	6	8	16½— ⅛
Blck HR	1¼	10	31	p21¼+ ⅛
BlueBel	1.20	5	95	26¾+ ⅜
Blueberd	.20	6	11	5½+ ⅛
Bobbie Brks			19	4⅜— ⅛
Boeing	1.40	10	354	p56⅜— ⅜
BoiseCa	1.10	7	640	28¼+ ½
Borden	1.56	9	46	x35½— ⅜
Borg W	1.60	6	120	27½+ ⅛
Bormens	In	5	10	4¼ ...
Bost Ed	2.44	11	94	26¾— ⅛
BostEpf	1.17		10	13½ ...
BostEpf	1.46		7	16½— ⅛
Braniff	.30	6	121	u9½ ...
Braun C	.60	7	12	31½— ⅜
BriggsSt	.92	12	83	26⅛— ¼
Brls My	1.10	13	64	32⅞— ¼
Brls My pf	2		1	41½— ½
BrntPet	.22b	14	1790	15¼ ...
Brockwy	1.40	6	10	30½+ ¼
BrUnGs	1.80	8	12	21⅜— ⅛
BUnGpf	2.47		8	28 + ¼
Brown C	.30		5	9½+ ¼
BrGroup	1.40	7	25	20 ...
Brn Ship	.30	15	5	9¼ ...
BrnFeris	.40g	10	62	9¼+ ⅛
Brunswk	.60	6	44	13¼+ ⅛
BrushWlm	1	5	15	19⅜+ ¼
BT Mtgeinv			14	11½ ...
Bucyrus	.64	10	590	21⅛— ⅛
BuddCo	1.20	4	150	22 + ¼
Budgt I	.25g	5	50	10⅜— ⅜
BudCppf	.60		3	6½— ⅛
BuffFg	1.40a	6	15	36½— ¼
Bulova Wch			11	6⅜— ⅛
BundyCp	.88	7	6	12⅝— ⅛
BunkerH	1.86		11	22⅝+ ⅛
Bunk Ramo	8	78		11¼+ ⅜
Burtlnd	1.40	7	193	x23 — ⅜
Burl No	1.60	7	132	50⅛— ⅜
BurlN pf	.55		8	7¾— ¼
BurndyC	.66	11	9	20½ ...
Burrgrns	.80	14	287	66¾+ ⅜
Butte G	.08b	6	22	18⅝+ ¼
—C—				
Cabt Cp	1.60	6	25	44¾+ ⅜
Cadence	Ind		4	5 ...
Caesars Wd			49	8 + ⅛
Calif Financ		6	22	9⅜ ...
CalPutt	1.64	9	11	19¾— ⅜
Callahn	.35g	18	11	14½— ⅜
Cameron Br			5	2 ...
CamRkL	.60a	27	21	27¼— ¼
Camp S	1.48	12	23	37⅜— ⅜
CampTg	.88	10	3	22⅛— ¼
CanPac	9.30	6	50	17½ ...
CanalRn	.64	14	2	8⅜ ...
CapCCm	.20	10	37	49 — ¼
CapHold	.60	9	30	21 ...
CapMtg	Inv		22	15-16 ...
Carb Co	1.12	8	55	36 ...
CKARLISLE		——	⅞	½ ¼
CarolFrt	.20	9	6	6¼— ⅛
CarolPL	1.72	9	78	24¾ ...
CarP pf	2.67		4	30⅝— ⅛
Carpen Te	2	6	81	36⅝ ...
CarrierC	.64	10	41	17¾+ ⅝
CarrC pf	2¼		z10	35½+ ½
CarrGn	.60b		5	12⅞ ...
CarthHale	.90	9	17	16⅞+ ⅛
Cart Wal	.40	11	33	6¾— ⅛
CastICk	.80g	7	17	16 ...
CatplTr	1.50	12	451	53⅛+ ⅛
C B S	2	10	220	60½+ ⅛
C C I Corp		10	453	7⅜— ⅛
Ceco Cp	.72	6	6	12¾— ¼
Celanse	2.80	13	153	47 — ⅛
Celanspf	4½		1	53¼ ...
Centex	.16	10	138	14½+ ⅛
CentHud	1.80	8	4	22 ...
CentILt	1.60	11	12	19¼— ¼
CentILpf	2⅝		z300	29¾ ...
Cntl PS	1.28	11	33	15¾— ⅛
CenLaE	1.40	9	11	25⅛+ ¼
CnMPw	1.40	9	18	b16⅞ ...
CentSW	1.26	9	306	16¼— ⅛
CentISy	.70	9	110	13 + ¼
Cent Tel	1½	10	92	27 — ⅛
CntrnData	1	12	18	26¾+ ½
Cetn Te	.70	9	36	26⅛— ¼
Cessna	1.20	6	31	26½— ¾
Champintl	1	6	209	19⅞— ⅛
ChmpsP	.68	10	128	11 — ⅛
Charter	.08	8	49	4 — ⅛
Chr NY	2.12	6	18	31½ ...
ChasFd	.45b		11	9½— ⅛
ChaseM	2.20	9	157	32⅞— ¼
Chase Trust		..	1	2 — ⅛
Chelsea	.40		3	5¼+ ⅛
Chemtrn	1½	16	121	29⅝ ...
ChemNY	3	6	92	44⅞ ...
ChesPnd	.84	13	65	22¾+ ¼
Chessie	2.32	8	50	38¾— ⅜
ChiBrdg	1.80	9	39	58 — ¼
Chi Milw	Cp		7	8¼— ⅜
ChiMilCp	pf		2	14 — ⅜
Ch Pneum	2	14	219	21⅞— ⅜
Chock Full			14	6 ...
Chris Craft		4	44	p5¾— ⅛
ChrisCr	Bpf		10	18½ ...
Chromally	1	6	135	15½— ¾
Chrysler	1	3	407	15⅞— ⅛
ChurFrC	.60	9	26	24 ...
Ci Realty	In	121	5	7¼— ⅛
Cin Bell	1.60	8	3	27⅝— ¼
Cin Gas	1.84	9	132	x25½— ⅛
CinG pf	9.52		z50	111 +1 ...
CinMila	1.40	9	25	8⅝— ⅛
CITFin	2.40	9	48	34¼— ⅛
Citicorp	1.06	9	1036	g28½— ⅜
Citho pf	1.10		17	11¾ ...
Cities Srv	.3	7	11	60¼— ¼
City Inv	.80	7	158	15¼+ ¼
City Inv pf	2		39	26½+ ¼
Cityl pf	1.31		11	31 — ¼
Clk Eq	1.60a	7	23	35¼+ ½
Clark Oil	.50	9	4	15¾+ ¼
CL Assets			5	9-16 ...
CLC Am	.24	5	3	4¼— ⅛
ClevClif	1.80	9	10	57½— ¼
ClevaEl	2.64	8	21	c33 — ⅛
Clevpak	.60	10	4	12⅝ ...
CloroxCo	.60	9	143	x113¾— ⅛
Cluett P	.50	6	52	10¼+ ⅛
CluettP pf	1		4	12½— ¼
CMI Inv	Cp	6	18	11¼— ¼
CNA	Finacl	9	37	p7¼— ⅛
CNA pf	1.10		26	14¼— ⅛
CNA In	1.08a		16	12¾— ¼
CoastSG	.30	7	614	21⅞+ ⅜
CstSGpf	1.19		3	23 ...
CstSGpf	1.83		z1300	27½+ ⅞
CocaCol	1.54	16	143	39⅞— ⅜
CocaBtl	.40a	12	72	8 ...
ColdwBk	.72	7	14	17¾+ ⅛
ColeNtl	.60g	6	4	10⅞— ¼
Colgate	Indu	9	29	6¾+ ⅛
Colgate P	1	13	154	25¼— ¼
ColgP pf	3½		z40	51 — ¾
Coll&Aik	.64	7	41	11 — ¼
CollinFd	.20	6	6	8⅞+ ⅛
ColonPenn	1	10	76	32 — ⅛
ColonEt	1.45	7	32	20¼— ½
ColtIndu	2½	7	18	50¾— ⅛
ColtpfA	1.60		2	27¼— ¼
ColtIn pf	4¼a		1	73½—1¼
Col Gas	2.24	8	238	31⅞— ¼
ColGs pf	5¾		3	61½— ⅛
Col Pictures		5	448	15¾+ ⅛
Col SOh	2.20	8	101	28 ...
ColSOpf	2.42		2	27¾ ...
Comb C	.10b	8	9	23 — ⅛
Comb E	2.20	10	116	54¾— ¾
CmbEq	.10g	13	92	19¾+ ⅜
CmwEd	2.40	10	116	31½+ ⅛
CwEdpf	2.87		9	u32 ...
CwEdpf	2.38		6	u28 ...
Cwe pr	1.90		7	23½+ ¼
Cmwlth Oil			45	¾— ⅛
CmwlOil	pf		1	10¾— ⅛
Comm Sat	1	0	74	33½— ¼
Compug	.28	10	6	38½+ ¼
Computr Sci		9	76	8 + ⅜
Con Agra	1	5	5	16⅞ ...
ConeMl	1.20	4	18	24⅛— ⅛
Congolm	.60		120	16¾— ⅜
ConnMt	1.60	15	47	21½+ ⅛
Conrac	.80	7	20	21½— ⅜
ConEdison	2	5	614	23¾+ ⅛
ConsFd	1.40	8	34	25¾— ⅜
ConFdpf	4½		2	68¾— ¼
Con Frgt	.90	7	210	23¾— ¼
Cons NG	2½	8	202	p45⅝— ¼
ConsuP	2.12	6	86	c24⅜ ...
ConPpf	7.72		z100	90 + ¼
ConPpf	7.76		z20	89¾+ ¾
ConPpf	7.68		z60	88¾+ ¾
Con Ppf	5½		1	80 ...
ConPpf	2.43		2	27⅝— ⅛
ContAir	Lin	11	737	p27⅝— ⅜
Contl	Coppr		29	4⅝— ⅛
C Cop pf	1¼		z100	13 ...
ContnlCp	3	9	114	57½+ ¼
CntGroup	2	8	124	c33¾— ¾
CtlGrup	pfA		1252	26¼+ ¼
CtlIllCp	1.20	7	48	28½+ ¼
Ctl IllP	96b	8	10	16⅜— ⅛
Ctl Ill	Rlty		13	2 ...
ContlOil	1.40	8	642	32 + ⅛
ContTel	1.16	10	218	17 + ⅛
ControlD	.15	7	81	21¼+ ¼
Conwd	1.20	9	1	21¾ ...
Cook United		9	20	3⅞+ ⅛
Cooper1	1.08	11	18	44½— ½
CooprLb	.20	9	61	12⅜— ⅛
CoopTire	.70	3	10	16½— ¼
Copelnd	.68	8	9	18⅝— ⅛
Copwld	1.20	6	6	21¼ ...
Corduroy	.20	12	22	3½ ...
CornG	1.52a	13	18	66 — ⅜
Corr Blk	.80	10	5	19⅜+ ⅛
Cousins Mtg			15	13⅜— ⅛
Cowles C	.64	18	4	15¼— ⅜
Cox Brd	.55	8	16	27⅜+ ⅛
CPC Intl	2½	10	69	52⅜— ⅜
CraigCp	.30	3	45	11¾+ ⅜
Crane	1.20g	5	60	30 — ⅜
CreditF	.24a	6	19	6⅜ ...
Crocker	1.66	7	14	26¼— ⅜
CrockrNpf	3		3	43½+ ¼
CromKnl	.90	7	9	15 — ⅛
CrouseHi	1g	11	30	29¾— ⅜
Crown Cork		8	42	22⅞+1 ...
CrownZ	1.80	9	136	35¾+ ⅛
Crum F	1.56	9	51	33¼ ...
CTS Cp	.70	7	4	19½— ¼
Cubro	1.32	7	27	23½+ ¼
Culligan	.48	10	8	12⅜— ⅛
Cumins	1.40	5	61	48¼+ ⅜
CunnDrg	.25	11	6	9 — ⅛
CurrInc	1.08		17	12¾— ⅛
CurtNoll	.80	6	1	17⅜ ...
CurtissW	.60	8	24	18¼— ⅛
CurtissWA	2		1	27 — ¼
CutlerH	2.10	8	22	43¾— ⅜
Cylop	1.20a	5	5	22⅜ ...
Cyprus	1.40	25	12	20⅝+ ⅛
—D D—				
DamonC	20	81	26	6½— ⅛
DanRivr	.64	9	154	12⅝+ ⅛
DanaCKP	1⅛	1¼	1⅜	1⅝— ⅛
Dart Ind	1g	8	21	36¼— ¼
Data Genral	1.8	13	32	46¼+ ⅛
Datapoint	C	11	19	27 + ⅜
DaycoC	.50g	4	23	17 ...
Dayc pf	4¼		z20	71½+2 ½
DaytnH	1.20	8	32	34½— ⅛
DayPL1	1.66	10	71	21 — ¼
DPL pf	12½		z40	130 +1 ...
DaiPLpf	7.70		z100	90 +1 ...
DeanW	.60a	4	12	12⅜+ ⅛
Deere	1.20	6	101	26 + ¼
DelP&L	1.20	10	63	14 — ⅛
Del Mnt	1.60	7	31	29 + ½
DeltaAir	.70	8	374	35¼+ ¼
Deltec Intnl	17	21		9¼— ⅛
Deltona	Cp		14	6⅜+ ⅛
Dennisn	1.24	7	41	29 + ½
Dennys I	.60	10	37	22¾— ¼
Dentsply	.80	12	10	20¾— ¼
DeSoto	.80	7	39	16⅞+ ⅜
DetEdis	1.45	9	89	17½— ⅛
DetE pf	7.68		z70	87¾ ...
DetE pf	7.36		z1000	g84⅜— ⅛
Det E pf	5½		2	74¼ ...
DetEdPfB	2¾a		11	29¾— ⅛
Det E pf	2¾		1	29⅜ ...
DextrCp	.80	0	47	28¾ ...
Dial Fincl	1	6	17	14⅛— ⅛
Diamdinl	2	9	167	34 + ¼
Diamond M		9	7	25¾+ ¼
DiaShm	1.10	7	499	30 — ½
DiaShpf	1.20		32	27 —1⅜
Dick AB	.20	9	28	8⅜+ ⅛
Dictaphn	.64	9	70	11⅞— ⅛
Diebold	.50	16	10	10⅜ ...
DiGiorgo	.40	7	45	8⅜ ...
Digital Eqpt		19	398	46¾+ ⅜
Dillingh	.52	7	100	9⅛— ⅛
Dillingh pf	2		3	26 ...
Dilton	1.08g	12	9	35½— ⅛
Disney	1.6g	15	153	36⅝+ ⅛
Diversifd	In		3	1¼ ...
Divrsf Mtge			20	15-16—1-16
DrPepper	.56	14	68	12½— ⅛
DomeM	.80a	15	50	51¾— ⅜
DonLuFk	.14	14	2	2⅜ ...
Donnelly	.68	11	5	25¼— ¼
Dorsey	.40	7	29	14⅜— ¼
Dow Ch	1.20	9	394	31⅝— ⅛
DowJns	1.16	14	7	33¾+ ⅛
D P F	Inc	15	23	8⅛ ...
Dravo	1.05	10	22	28½— ⅜
Dresser	.80	10	278	42⅜+ ¼
Drexel	1.44		3	17½ ...
Duke P	1.60	9	240	22⅜ ...
Duke pf	7.80		z50	95¾+ ⅜
DukP pf	6¾		2	91¾— ⅜
Dun Br	1.24	16	22	30⅜ ...
DuPont		5	12	91 118⅞+ ⅛
DuqNeL	1.72	10	71	x20½— ¼
DuqLt pf	2		z60	24½— ¾
DuqLpf	2.75		z80	30¼— ¾
DuqLpf	2.31		z2000	27½ ...
DutcBoy	1.4	18	3	p12⅞— ¼
Dymo In	.44	6	3	11⅜ ...
—E E—				
E Syst	1.60g	6	31	47½— ¼
EagleFc	.68	8	7	19¼— ¼
EascoCp	.90	8	5	20¾— ¼
Eastern Air		3	580	6¾— ¼
EastGsF	.80	9	62	20⅜+ ⅜
EastUtl	1.60	10	11	18¼— ⅜
EastK	1.60a	15	652	58¾ ...
EatonCorp	2	7	46	37⅝— ⅛
EchlinM	.60	11	20	26½— ½
Eckd Jk	.48	12	7	22 ...
E G &G	.36	12	53	18⅜ ...
Elect Assoc			2	7 + ⅛
El Datalg	72	15	17	18⅜— ¼
Elect Memo		5	6	p3¾ ...
ElecMpf	1c		2	10 — ⅛
ElginNat	g	6	24	21⅜ ...
Elixir	Ind	5	18	5⅜+ ⅛
ElPasC	1.10	9	429	18⅝+ ¼
ElPaCgp	1.16	7	9	26⅞ ...
EmersnEl	1	15	169	34 — ¼
EmryAr	1½	19	7	40¾ ...
Emerytn	.50	15	1	12⅛— ⅛
Emhart	1.80	6	11	36⅜

Progress Bulletin
Finance
Pomona, California ■ Thursday, July 28, 1977

Market activity

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks were broadly lower Thursday morning in active trading, although bargain hunters found some blue chips attractive following Wednesday's plunge.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 19.75 points Wednesday, was off 1.04 points to 887.39 shortly before noon EDT. The closely watched average had been off about four points at the outset.

Wednesday's loss was the worst since a 20.88-point slide on May 6, 1975. It put the Dow at its lowest level since Jan. 5, 1976, when it finished at 877.83 and 116 points below its 1976 close of 1,004.65. It has fallen 34.99 points in three days.

Analysts said they anticipated some bargain hunting in light of the market's slide this week. Further, they said some shortcovering (replacing borrowed shares sold earlier) aas helping to prop up the market.

Declines far outnumbered advances, 823 to 404, among the 1,679 issues crossing the tape.

New York Stock Exchange volume at the two-hour mark amounted to about 11,200,000 shares, up from the 9,340,000 traded during the same period Wednesday.

Many investors were anxiously awaiting the Federal Reserve Board's report at the end of the day on the nation's money supply, which is expected to show a large rise. There was speculation the Fed had tightened credit.

In the news background, the Commerce Department reported the nation's balance of payments deficit rose to $7.79 bilion in June. The department's report of a record $2.82 billion June merchandise trade deficit helped trigger Wednesday's selloff.

Bethlehem Steel was the most active NYSE issue, off 1 to 22¾ in trading that included a block of 160,000 shares at 23¼. Bethlehem sparked considerable selling Wednesday by reporting a 36 per cent slide in second quarter earnings and cutting its dividend payment in half.

U.S. Steel, a 1⅞-point loser Wednesday, was unchanged at 35¼ in active trading. The No. 1 steelmaker also reported a 36 per cent second quarter earnings decline. Analysts are lowering their earnings estimates for the steel industry overall, according to published reports.

British Petr eum was the second most active issue, unchanged at 15¼. Dow Chemical was third, off ⅛ at 31⅝.

Prices were lower in active trading of American Stock Exchange issues. Altas Consolidated B was the most active issue, unchanged at 2½. Houston Oil & Minerals followed, up ⅜ to 37½. Great Basins Petroleum was third, up ¼ to 8¼.

An approximate human

Domestic robot in final tests

RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — A company here plans to manufacture a 5-foot-2, 180-pound robot that can serve your dinner, vacuum your rugs, babysit for your kids and insult your enemies.

"We've programmed the robot to approximate human behavior. The only limitations to what it can do is the boundary of imagination and the cost factor," says Anthony Reichelt, president of Quasar Industries Inc.

The robot, which the company calls a domestic android, has been researched for the past eight years and is now in the final testing stages. "We're about 22 months away from production," Reichelt said, adding the robots will sell for under $4,000.

Quasar's only business is manufacturing robots. Until now, the company's robots have been used for animated props and as promotional gimmicks.

"This whole science is in its infancy," Reichelt said. "Instead of just kidding around with promotional things, we've reached the state of the art to come out this summer with a para-medic robot."

The para-medic robot is considered by some medical authorities to be a useful psychological tool in dealing with autistic children, Reichelt said.

"We put on a show for kids at a hospital in Scranton, Pa., last summer. An 11-year-old there had been hurt in a car accident in which one brother was killed and another brother seriously injured. The boy regained consciousness but refused to talk to anyone," he said.

"We sent the robot in and it started talking to the boy. When there was no response, the robot called the boy a 'dummy,' which we programmed it to call nearly everyone. Within 20 minutes, the kid was babbling away. Doctors had spent days trying to get him to talk," Reichelt said.

As a domestic servant, the robot is the "ultimate appliance."

It is shaped like a cone with a bubble head and two arms. It carries a computer which can be programmed by the owner with a calculator-like device, he said.

The robots, which are programmed with a 250-word taped vocabulary, run on 24 volt batteries.

"The robot can be programmed to answer the door at a certain time. When guests arrive, the robot can say, 'May I announce you please?' When the guests give their names, the robot tapes the conversation and plays it back to his owner," Reichelt said.

With a special option, the robot can babysit via television.

The robot responds to an owner's voice.

If anyone breaks into the owner's house, the robot is programmed to sound an alarm. It then goes to the point of entry and verbally challenges the intruder, Reichelt said.

Photo by Associated Press

DOMESTIC ROBOT — A robot called a domestic android by its developers is shown in a household situation in this photo. Made by Quasar Industries Inc., of Rutherford, N.J., the 5-foot-2, 180-pound robot can serve dinner, vacuum rugs, babysit and insult your enemies.

Irvine Co. lists future plans

NEWPORT BEACH (AP) — Phasing out of company construction activities will not lower the quality of future Irvine Co. projects, the new owners of the land development firm say.

Peter C. Kremer, who succeeded Ray Watson as president of The Irvine Co., met Tuesday with reporters to discuss the future of the firm that owns some 77,000 undeveloped acres in Orange County. Also present were A. Alfred Taubman, the firm's new chairman, Donald Bren, a major Southern California homebuilder and new vice chairman, and Irvine heiress Joan Irvine Smith.

Taubman, a Detroit developer, led a group of investors who outbid giant Mobil Corp. for control of The Irvine Co. and formally took possession last Friday in a $334.7 million transaction. The purchase required significant bank financing and there had been speculation that Irvine property might be sold off to meet loan payments.

However, Kremer, who spent 13 years with The Newhall Land & Farming Co. before assuming the Irvine presidency, said fears that new management might sell off large chunks of the company's acreage were unfounded.

Kremer said there are a variety of ways The Irvine Co. could raise money, including the sale of income properties.

Over-the-counter stock prices

Los Angeles (UPI) Over-the-counter quotations supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, are bids and offers quoted by over-the-counter dealers to each other; the quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission; and do not represent actual transactions.

.. INDUSTRIALS ..
Wednesday, July 27, 1977

	Bid	Ask
AaronBro .20e	9½	10½
Acme Genl .40	7¾	8½
Air California	12¾	13½
Alex Bald 1.20	15⅞	16⅜
Allyn Bacn .45	9¼	9¾
Altius Corprtn	1¼	2
Am Greetg .34	11⅛	11½
Am Pacif Intl	7¼	7¾
Am Telecomu	7	7½
Anadite Inc .10	4¾	5⅛
AnheuserB .68	24⅜	24⅞
Arden Mayfar	1⅞	2⅛
Arden Mayf pf	11	13
ArgoPetrl .10f	12¾	13¼
Assoc Host .20	6¾	7¼
Atlas Hotel	6¼	6¾
Audiotronics Cp	5⅞	6⅜
BnkamRl .26b	11	11½
BaylessMk .60	9¾	10¼
Bazar Incorp	¾	1¼
Bekins Co .60	7⅞	8⅜
Bentley Labs	13¾	14½
Berkshire H	100	104
Bio Rad Labs	20	22
Birtcher Corp	1⅜	2
Bishop Graphic	1¼	1¾
BlueChipSt .24	16½	17¼
Bowater C ADR	2⅜	3⅛
Bridgford Foods	4	4¾
Burns RL .20	14⅜	14⅞
Calbiochem	9⅛	9¾
CalWatSv 2.60	30	31½
Calion Petrol	4⅞	5¼
CampCasi 1.20	15¼	16¼
CannonMills 1	16¼	16¾
Captech Incorp	3¼	3¾
Century Props	8¼	9¼
Chandel Ent	1½	2¼
CitzUtil A .33k	37¾	38¼
Citz UtilB 2.14	33¾	34½
CocaCB La .90	21⅜	21¾
Colony Foods	6¼	6¾
CmptrAuto .16	26½	27
CmptrElSy .16	9¼	9¾
Comet Str .45	5½	6½
C R Clothiers In	3⅜	3⅞
Data Design L	4¼	4⅝
Datametrcs A	6¼	7¼
Data Technology	(z)	(z)
Datatron Incorp	½	¾
Datum Incorp	1⅝	2⅛
Delta California	3¾	4¼
DeluxeCP .84a	26¾	27½
Dentalloy Incrp	4	5
Diagnostic Da	7¾	8¾
DomgzWt 1.10	13	15
Dowdle Oil Co	⅝	1⅛
DoylDane 1.08	21⅜	22⅛
Drewry Photo C	3⅜	3⅞
Ducommn .40	9½	10¼
Econ Labs .72	22¼	22¾
Eldon Industrs	3¼	4
Eltronic Aray	2⅝	3
Empire General	1¾	2⅛
Energy Reserve	1¼	1⅜
Envirodyne In	3⅜	3⅞
Everest Jennins	6¼	7¼
Farmer B .24a	9¼	9¾
Farr Co .10b	5⅜	6⅛
Fst Boston 2b	20¼	21
First Travel Cp	3¼	4
Flamemastr	1⅛	1⅜
Flurocarbn .20	9¾	10½
FoothillGr .22g	8½	9
Fredericks Hol	4⅛	4⅜
Fremnt G .38b	14½	15
FritzlCal Mansg	6	7
Gen Automatn	7	7½
Gen Hlth Serv	4⅜	4¾
GenTlCalSof 1	11½	12½
GenTelCal .45 pf	10¼	11¼
Getty Financl	½	1½
Golden St Fds	11½	12¼
Graphdyn Cp	1¾	2¼
G R T Corptn	2⅜	2¾
Guard Pkg .38	11½	12
Hahn E W .20	13	13½
Hambergr Hmlt	7¾	8¾
Harlyn Product	2½	3¼
Harvest Indus	3	3½
Hawaii Corptn	(z)	⅜
Hexcel Cp .56	19¼	20
Hollywd Prk 1	14	14¾
Hungry Tiger	2¼	3
Hyster Co .80a	28⅞	29⅜
Intermark Inc	3¾	4¼
IntlSyst Contrl	11½	13½
Intl Video Corp	1	1½
J B Big Boy	3⅛	3⅝
Jensen Indust	5¼	5⅝
Jet Air Freight	2⅜	2⅞
Jurgensens Gro	2¼	2¾
Kaiser pf 1.46	19¾	20¼
KamanCp 1.20	24¼	25
KansaiElP 1k	35½	36¼
KeystoCust FdA	3⅞	4⅜
KnudsenCp .60	9¾	10¼
Kratos Inc 10k	14½	15¼
Lawrys Fd .28	12	15
Lauter Corp	6	6¾
Lincoln Mtg Inv	1	1¼
Lion CountryS	⅜	1
Lindal CedaHm	2½	3¼
Los AlamitosRc	7½	9
Lumbrm Acpt	¼	¾
Magma Enrgy	3½	4
Magma Powr	9⅝	10
Mallinckrd .80	37½	38½
Maui LndP .40	14½	15½
Maxon Industrs	5¼	6¼
MCI Communi	2	2¼
McFarld Eng	3½	4
McMorEx .10	13	13⅜
Merchanin .90	17¾	18¼
Metro Develpt	4⅞	5⅜
M F Y Ind .16	6⅛	6⅝
Micro Mask Inc	4¼	4¾
Microdata Cp	9½	10
Midland Capital	2¼	2⅝
Monterey Ent	(z)	(z)
Mostek Corp	18	18⅜
Networks Elect	2⅛	2⅝
Newport Iphar	4	4⅜
Nielsen A .56	21⅜	21⅞
Nowst NGs .80	9⅞	10¼
Olga Company	7	8
OlsonFarms Inc	3½	4½
OlympBrw .90	18½	19
OmniMedi Svc	3¾	4¼
Opticl Radiatn	2¾	3¼
OregFrz DryFd	4½	4⅞
OXOCO Incp	3⅜	3⅝
PabstBrw 1.12	23⅝	24⅛
PACCAR 1a	50	51
PcCstHid .10b	9½	10¼
Pac Cst MedE	(z)	(z)
PacifFar East	23¾	24¾
PcGamb 1.50g	23	23¾
PacScient .12f	19	20½
PamexFood Inc	1¾	2¼
Pauley Petrol	6¾	7½
Pay Fone Syst	1¾	2¼
Pennzoil Offsh	14¾	15
PermaBilt 10k	3⅞	4⅜
Pettibone .60	22	23
Phone Mate Inc	1⅛	1½
Pinehurst Cp	2⅜	2¾
Process Systms	1⅝	2
PVO Intl .80g	13¾	14¾
Quotron Sysm	5⅛	5½
RainierCo .07b	7⅜	7⅞
Ratner Corp	4¾	5¼
Raypak Incrp	9½	10¼
Redken L .20d	16⅜	16⅞
Resdel Industrs	4¼	5¼
Revell Incorptd	6¼	7¼
Rockcor incrp	5⅜	6⅛
Rom Am Phar	7¾	8¼
Rykoff SE .40	10¼	11
SanFernando El	5	5½
Santa Anita	9½	9⅝
San Bar Corp	1¼	1⅜
SeaWorld inc	(z)	(z)
Semco Incorp	¼	½
Shaklee Cp .50	28¼	29¼
Sourc Cap 1.60	13½	14
SourCp pf 2.40	26⅛	26⅞
SoCal Wat 1.18	14	14¾
Sowst GasCp 1	11½	11⅞
Swst Leas .03b	4½	5
SovergCp .05b	3¾	4⅛
Spacelabs Inc	3¾	4½
SpectrlDy .13b	9¼	9¾
Sportscoach Cp	1¼	1¾
StarLite Industr	1½	2¼
Standun Incorp	1⅝	2⅛
Stang Industr	4⅞	5⅜
Statex Petrolm	6½	7½
Sunset Indust	3⅜	3⅞
Swedlow Incorp	5¾	6⅛
Tab Prodct .20	18	18¾
Taco Bell .24	27½	28
TampaxInc 2a	38½	39½
Tannetics .20	6⅛	6⅝
Tecum Pr 2.40	65	67
Telemation Inc	⅞	1¼
Terminal Data	3¾	4¼
Textone Incorp	2	2½
Time DC Inc	5⅞	6⅜
TobiasKotzin Co	3	3½
Tom Brown In	35	35½
Transocean Oil	11	12
Trico Prodt 1a	38¾	39¾
TripleCheck Inc	3	3½
U S Bancorp 1	28⅝	29⅛
U S Equity	4	5
Vacu Dry Comp	1¾	2⅛
Vagabond Hotl	5½	6¼
Valley Gas Co	10¼	10¾
Viking Industr	13¾	14¾
V T N Corp	1⅞	2⅜
Walker Scott Cp	3½	4¼
WarnrElBrk 1	18¾	19½
We NtGas 1.24	15¾	16¼
Wavetek	9	9¾
WD 40 Co 1.20	24½	26
Weathrfrd Intl	11¼	11¾
Weeden .40e	9¼	9¾
WestnGear .40	8⅞	9⅜
WsnP Fin .05b	5¾	6½
Wham OMfg Co	4¾	5½
Wstmrind 1.60	40½	41¼
Wincorp .30	7⅛	7⅝
Zions Utah .92	26¾	27¾
BANKS AND S&L:		
Am Utah S L	(z)	(z)
Arizon Bk .60g	13¾	14½
CalFstBank .72	13¾	14¼
CenBkSys .40g	10¼	10¾
CenPenNt 1.08	11¼	12¼
City NatlCp 1g	25½	27
FstLincoln Fcl	6½	7
FstSec Cp 1.40	41½	42½
Fst Surety Cp	6	6½
HawthFncl .50	14⅜	15⅛
Mfg BkLa .40g	10	10½
Nev SavLo .60	12½	13
Progrss Savings	8½	9½
Santa Monic Bk	11	12½
SecPacCp 1.54	x30¾	31⅛
SumitoB Cl .72	14	15
ValNBAriz .92	18	18½
INSURANCE:		
AmGuarF 10k	4¾	5¼
AmNatlFcl .44	10⅜	10¾
ChubbCrp 1.60	38½	39
CombndIns .80	x16	16⅜
Conn Gen 1.20	52¾	53¼
Eldorado Genrl	1¼	1¾
Empire General	1¾	2⅛
Farmer Gr .48	22¾	23½
FarmNWld .24	37	39
Fidelity Co Va	3 11-16	3 15-16
FirstAmFn .60	19¼	20¼
Ist Colony .48	14¼	14¾
Fst Exectve Cp	2½	3
FranklinLife 1	22⅜	22¾
Gen Reins 1.20	183	187
Hanoverin .24	21¾	22¼
Mercry Gn .48	17¼	17¾
Monarch C .88	15⅜	15⅞
Nat Western L	41½	4 11-16
NatwideCp .42	13⅛	13½
PacificStand Lif	1⅜	1⅝
Penn Life Co	3½	3 11-16
PhilLf Ins .50f	14	14½
Safeco Cp 1.50	44¾	45¼
StPaul Cos .80	34	34½
SovergCp .05b	3¾	4⅛
Unicoa Corp	23	27
VICO Corporatn	1⅜	1⅝

Pacific Exchange

10 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The 10 most active stocks traded on the Pacific Stock Exchange Wednesday.

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Beth Steel	58,300	28¼	23½	23⅜	—5⅛
Un Oil Cal	30,400	57⅛	56¼	56¾	—1⅜
Occdntl Pet	29,500	26⅛	25⅛	25⅞	— ⅞
I T&T	27,800	35¼	34⅞	34⅞	— ⅜
A T&T	24,300	63⅜	62¾	62¾	—1¼
Chmpn Int	22,100	20⅛	20	20	— ½
Georgia Pac	21,000	29⅛	28⅝	28⅝	— ½
Data Prd	15,900	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	— ¼
Ap Dg Da Sy	15,500	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Brit Pet	14,400	15⅞	15¼	15¼	— ⅛

San Francisco (UPI) — Following are prices on the Pacific Stock Exchange.

Alaska Gold	10	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	...
Aloha Airln	14	4	4	4	...
Aiza Corprt	50	7½	7⅛	7⅛	— ¼
A Consumer	13	10⅞	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
AmFncal pf	19	9 13-16	9	9-16	— ¼
AmFncal wt	35	1 3-16	1	1 3-16	+3-16
A Med Bldg	7	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	...
Am Paceset	9	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Amfac B pf	11	13⅛	12⅝	12¾	— ⅛
Can o Petr	12	2 9-16	2	9-16	2 9-16	—1-16
Chief Cn Mn	14	3⅛	3	3	...
Cresmnt OG	8	15⅛	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
DWGCp 10k	5	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ¼
Exter Oil A	18	1⅜	1½	1½	— ¼
Gen Explor	6	10	9⅞	9⅞	—1⅛
Gen Host wt		200	g1	1	181-32
Geothr Res	15	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ¼
Granger As	23	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅜
Hershey Oil	54	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Magelin Pet	66	1 1-16	1	1-16	1	1-16	+1-16
Medfiel .10i	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ½
Memrex Cp	146	27¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅞
Merch Petrl	10	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	...
Norris Oil	11	5	4⅞	5	...
Nytronics	24	1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Pac GsTran	74	15	14⅞	15	...
Pac Res IVNC		⅛	¼	— ½	8½	8½
Siboney Cp	76	11-32	5-16	5-16	—1-32
Silver DiMn	10	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
So CalG pfA	10	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	...
SundOil .30g	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅞
Un CansoOil	31	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Zoecon Corp	10	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	...
Bonds					
AmFcl 9½s88	23	86⅞	86⅛	86⅞	+ ¾

Dividend

LOS ANGELES (BW) — Western Air Line's board of directors declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 10 cents a share, payable on Aug. 18 to shareholders of record July 28.

The dividend is the third cash dividend of the year. Ten-cent regular quarterly cash dividends were paid on Feb. 28 and May 31.

Titmouse bird

A titmouse is really a bird of the family Paridae. It is closely related to the crows and jays.

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HOMEOWNER EQUITY LOAN EXAMPLES*

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 11½%

Amount Financed	Term	Number of Monthly Payments	Monthly Payment**	Finance Charge	Total of Payments
$ 5,000	5 years	60	$109.97	$ 1,598.20	$ 6,598.20
	10 years	120	70.30	3,436.00	8,436.00
$10,000	5 years	60	$219.93	$ 3,195.80	$13,195.80
	10 years	120	140.60	6,872.00	16,872.00
	15 years	180	116.82	11,027.60	21,027.60
$15,000	5 years	60	$329.89	$ 4,793.40	$19,793.40
	10 years	120	210.90	10,308.00	25,308.00
	15 years	180	175.23	16,541.40	31,541.40
$20,000	5 years	60	$439.86	$ 6,391.60	$26,391.60
	10 years	120	281.20	13,744.00	33,744.00
	15 years	180	233.64	22,055.20	42,055.20
$25,000	5 years	60	$549.82	$ 7,989.20	$32,989.20
	10 years	120	351.49	17,178.80	42,178.80
	15 years	180	292.05	27,569.00	52,569.00

Plus one-time processing fees of $90.

*Examples only. Figures based on payments made at regular monthly intervals with the final monthly payment differing slightly from the monthly payment shown.

**Includes monthly portion of Finance Charge.

After you have reviewed the chart for the amount and payment schedule that best suits your plan (other terms are also available), visit your local First National Bank and Trust Company community banking office for more details and a Homeowner's Equity Loan Program application.

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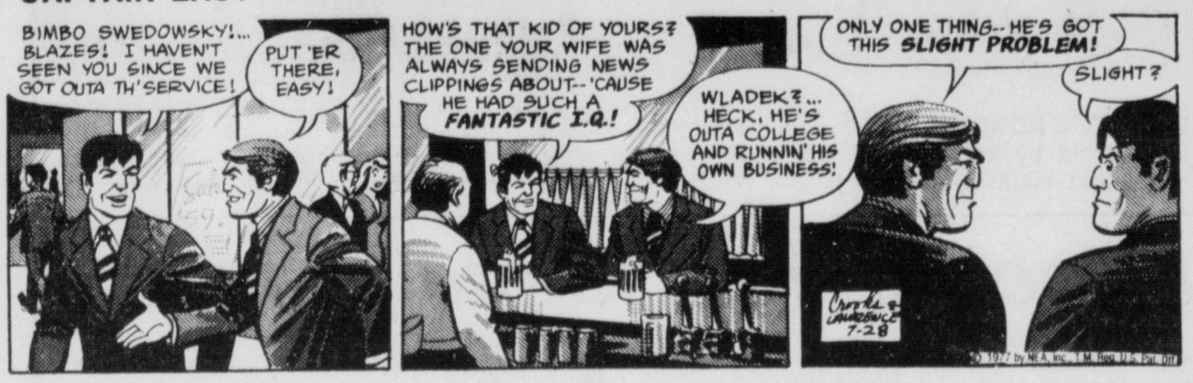
CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP

WINTHROP

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PRISCILLA'S POP

SIDE GLANCES

"It's been nice talking to you, Mr. Recording!"

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CHARMERS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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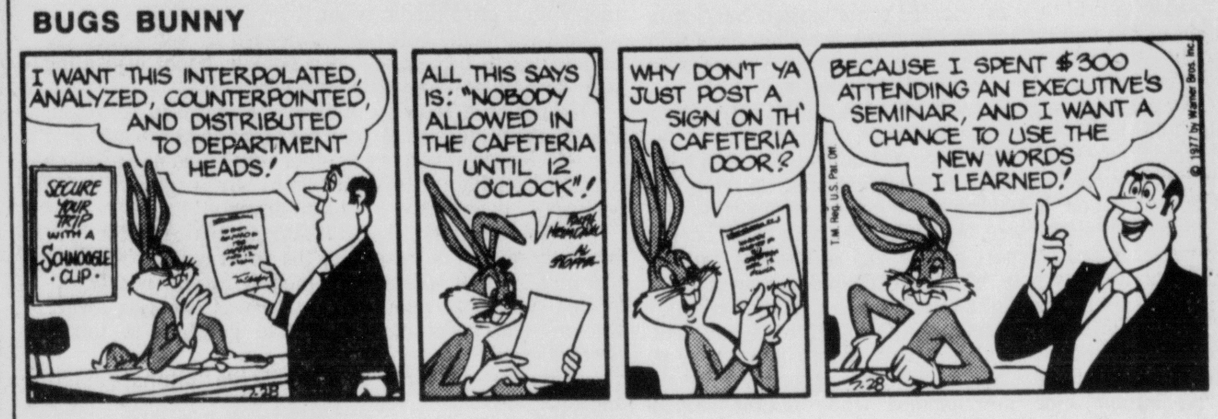
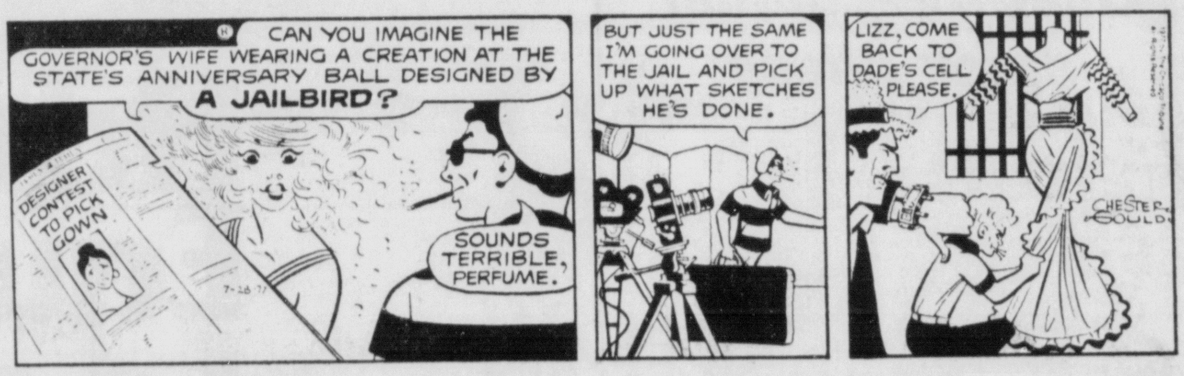


FRANK AND ERNEST

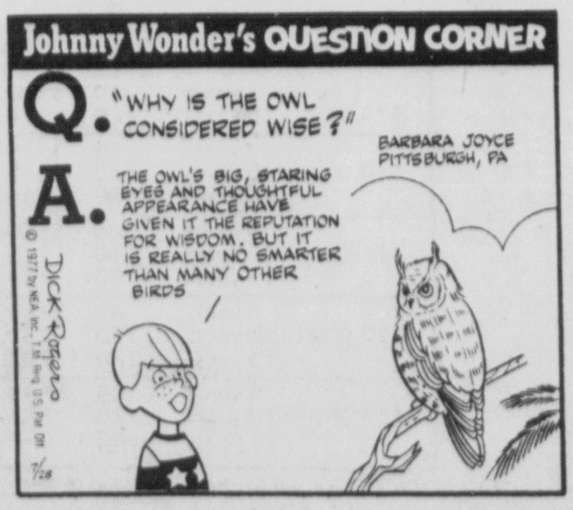
DICK TRACY



AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

ZOONIES

JOHNNY WONDER



Owls are said to be very wise. This old belief is probably due to the owl's appearance -- and not because it is wiser than other animals.

The owl's large, staring eyes and thoughtful air give the appearance that it is thinking very hard. Actually, the "wise old owl" is really no smarter than many other birds. Geese, crows and ravens are all smarter than the owl.

You can recognize an owl almost at once by its large, broad face with a ruff of feathers around the big eyes that look straight out as a human being's does.

The owl is more often heard than seen. Most sleep by day and drift like shadows at night over meadows and woods, hunting for mice and other small prey.

The hooting call of the hoot owl is so well-known that most people believe that all owls hoot.

Not so! Some kinds of owls have a shrill screech. Others make whistling, wailing and rasping calls.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include your age!

PEANUTS

Okay, Snoopy, I'm going to bed.

Your job is to patrol the grounds outside.

If you see anyone suspicious, just bark.

How about scream?

Runaway spread of A-weapons haunts leaders

EDITOR'S NOTE: The spectre of a runaway spread of nuclear weapons is haunting world leaders. It would threaten global stability. Regional conflicts could draw the superpowers into a clash imperiling the survival of mankind. In the third of a five-part series, AP diplomatic correspondent Arthur L. Gavshon describes efforts toward control of nuclear materials.

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In 1953, Jimmy Carter was 29. His father had just died and young Carter had quit the Navy to run the family business. President Dwight D. Eisenhower unfolded his "atoms for peace" plan.

Today, President Carter is grappling with the task of stopping those atoms for peace from turning into weapons of nuclear war.

Carter also is chasing a related goal, seemingly shelved in the 1950s and 1960s because of the pressures and preoccupations of the cold war. It is the goal of limiting, cutting and ultimately removing all nuclear arsenals from earth.

Authors of Eisenhower's "atoms for peace" plan had just emerged from a decade of secrecy during which the United States virtually monopolized the commercial application of nuclear power.

A mix of motives led to the sharing and selling of American know-how and equipment to countries outside the Communist orbit.

There was a wish to help newly launched foreign energy programs. There were exaggerated hopes of the benefits the new technology would bring. There was a political need to counter what had become a worldwide protest against atomic experimental shots and "the bomb."

Finally, there was a rush by the corporations which had worked on U.S. weapons programs to corner what promised to be a bonanza market for reactor systems at $1 billion apiece.

In spreading tools and know-how for the new industry, U.S. authorities failed to assess fully the nature of nuclear energy.

"There are not two atoms, one peaceful and one military," wrote political scientist Dr. Albert Wohlstetter of the University of Chicago. "They are the same atom."

Dr. Fred C. Ickle, former director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said last year: "Many mistakes were made in the way we executed the (Eisenhower) idea."

One of the mistakes was to forget the advice given on May 31, 1945, by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, who urged colleagues not to think of the A-bomb "as a new weapon merely, but as a revolutionary change in the relations of man and the universe."

Another mistake was a failure to provide space and facilities for the safe, timeless storage of spent nuclear fuel which is highly radioactive and remains so for centuries.

Spent fuel discharged by power reactors contains a variety of highly radioactive elements including plutonium which can be used for making bombs. Plutonium possesses what scientists call "a half-life" of 24,000 years. This means its radioactivity decreases by half in the first 24,000 years, by half of the remainder in the next 24,000 years and so on.

For years, spent nuclear fuel has been accumulating around the world in swimming-pool like depositories, but this is only a stop-gap which can last 30 years or so. The United States, which supplied the fuel in the form of slightly enriched uranium, is supposed to buy most of the spent fuel back.

No U.S. agency has come along with a foolproof plan for permanent storage of the spent fuel beyond the reach of wouldbe saboteurs or to the satisfaction of environmentalists. U.S. officials have disclosed that huge disposal tanks in Hanford, Wash., contain most of the waste fuel discharged from Pentagon-controlled reactors. The 130 or so tanks, officials say, have sprung at least 16 leaks, meaning hundreds of thousands of radioactive liquids have been soaked up in the soil or nearby rivers.

Countries supplied by the United States already have piled up enough spent fuel to make more than 1,000 A-bombs — at least 4,000 metric tons discharged by about 30 reactors since the 1950s.

U.S. and European firms in the past 23 years have sold nearly 300 power and research reactors in about 40 countries.

The Arab oil embargo and the five-fold hike in oil prices caused the demand for nuclear power to surge. Nations rushed to place new orders. U.S. officials project that by the mid-1980s, there could be 700 or 800 nuclear plants of varying technologies operating in the industrialized and developing worlds.

During the presidential campaign, Carter vowed to try to stop the spread. One of the President's first acts was to ask the Central Intelligence Agency — which monitors this sort of data worldwide — for an up-to-date appraisal of the number of countries in reach of a nuclear weapons capacity.

"Several nations are on the verge," Carter reported. He named no names. But U.S. officials privately listed "near-nuclears" as Argentina, Brazil, Canada, Egypt, Israel, Iran, Japan, Pakistan, South Africa, Sweden, Spain, Switzerland, Taiwan, West and East Germany.

Any effort to curb the nuclear weapons spread is a race against time. The feeling in the White House is that only a year or two remains in which to head off what could become a free-for-all rush for weapons by several countries operating nuclear plants.

Carter has said he hopes that the United States, by example, persuasion and even pressure in some situations, will lead the way toward a new and safer system for controlling nuclear energy development. The President's aides say they believe they have Soviet backing for this goal.

Carter's strategy centers on curbing production of plutonium around the world. Plutonium is the basic material needed to make "fission" — or atomic — bombs. It also is used as a trigger for the far more powerful hydrogen —

(Turn to pg. 33, col. 1)

Photo by Associated Press

MISTAKES MADE — Dr. Fred C. Ickle, former director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said that many mistakes were made in the execution of the Eisenhower idea of atoms for peace. They still plague the U.S.

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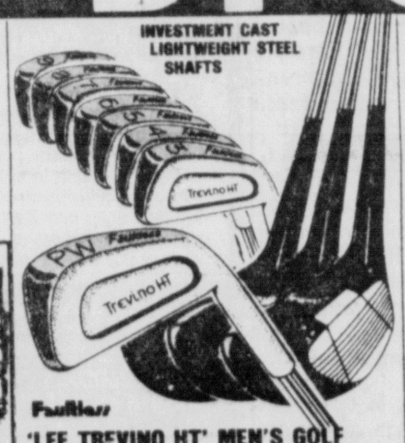

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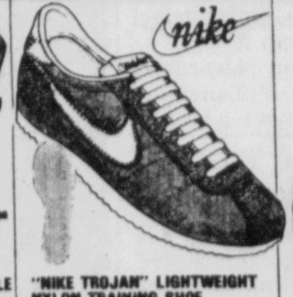

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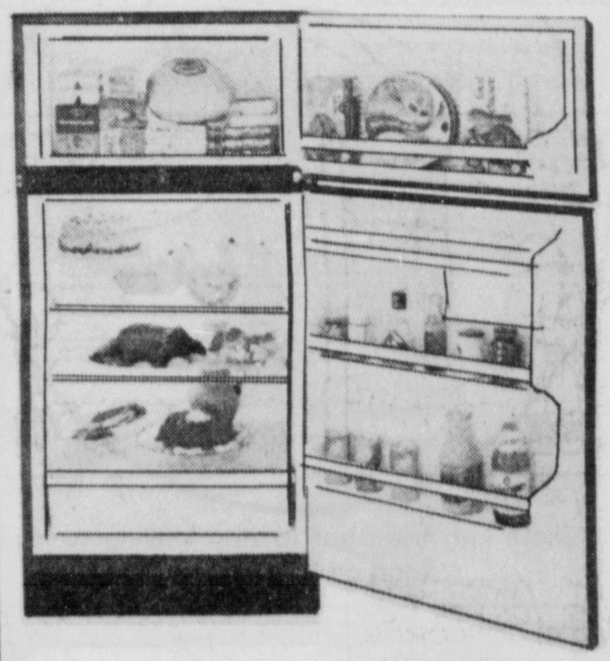

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Progress Bulletin
Family
Pomona, California ■ Thursday, July 28, 1977

Former mailman is dealing with words

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) —"Poetry can be fun," says an ex-mailman who decided it would be more fun to write greeting cards than to deliver them.

Fun, in fact, is an essential ingredient in his poetic recipe, says 37-year-old Edward Cunningham, who likes to laugh at life and, accordingly, doesn't take himself too seriously.

"When people think of poetry, they think of something weighty and cryptic," he says. "Poetry to most people is something you have to ponder for days. It doesn't have to be. Poetry can have meaning without fracturing your mind."

Cunningham, who started with the company as a greeting card writer after working as a soda jerk, cook and postman, now writes for Hallmark books. He has written or collaborated on some 50 books, which have sold nearly three million copies in card shops.

The son of an Irish immigrant, he likes to sing the hundreds of Irish ballads he knows but admits he can't carry a tune. As a kid, he says, he was no better at sports. A confirmed benchwarmer, he played only two downs in two years for his high school football team.

"I was sent into one game and was so excited I ran over the guy I was replacing, He had to be helped off the field," relates Cunningham, whose ironic view of his brief football career is reflected in his poem, "Sports Fans."

He writes most of his poems with his wife, Gail, in mind. One, "An Accidental Valentine," is based on an actual incident:

"Noticing the note on
your desk top
that began 'Dear Mom
and Dad'
and was plainly none of
my business
I carefully devoured
every syllable
discovered
certain rave reviews
about myself
too flattering to repeat
and hoped
your folks would enjoy
hearing from you
as much as I had."

That's from "Sharing Our Love," his most recent book. And though he's one of the most productive poets in America, his fame hasn't increased greatly since his days of toting a mailbag. But Cunningham says that doesn't bother him at all.

Attends Canadian camp

Kate Riley of La Verne will return next week from an international Girl Scout event, "Canada International Camp," which is sponsored by the Girl Guides of Canada.

Kate is representing Spanish Trails Girl Scouts.

On July 20 the girls gathered at Camp Breton, Nova Scotia where they are sharing their way of life with girls from 40 different countries.

Following her stay at Camp Breton she will travel to New York City where she will participate in an evaluation of the event. She is the daughter of the Norton Rileys of La Verne.

Fashion show set Saturday

Mrs. Laura Yong, president of the American Flower Circle Association of Upland, said membership of the organization will present a "Far East Fashion Show" in the multipurpose room of the Ontario City Library Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m.

The show will feature formal, casual and native fashion of the South Sea Islands, Hawaii and five nations of the orient. There is no charge.

Narrating will be Mrs. Marissa Garner of Upland. She will be assisted by Mrs. Asmie Durian of Pomona.

Ten women of Philippine extraction, who are members of Flower Circle, will model such attire as the original formal Philippine "terno" kimono, the Batik clothing of Indonesia, an emboridered trim silk formal brocade dress of China, national costumes of Japan and Korea and many others.

Kids invited to color wall

CHICAGO (AP) — Nobody will scold the kids for drawing on the walls with crayons this summer at the Art Institute of Chicago. The Junior Museum of the institute offers a Crayon-A-Thon: An Invitation to Draw, for children of all ages in its Picnic Room.

Joyce Brothers

Make son secure

DEAR DR. JOYCE BROTHERS: My 3-year-old son has an old doll he calls "Mike." It has been passed down through the generations from my grandmoher. It's become a symbol to him and neither my wife nor I can find any way, short of physically tearing it away from him, to get him to give this up. I'm rather embarrassed when we have guests and my son drags in this beat up, dirty doll. I hate to make a scene but can't we do something? — V.J.

DEAR V.J.: Make your son feel as secure as you can in all situations. And wait. Eventually, he'll reject this old friend of his own accord. Personally, if I were you, I wouldn't do anything until he makes the move. Then, you might compliment him and express your pleasure that he's growing up.

There's nothing wrong with a 3-year-old's having and playing with dolls and if your guests think there is, all I can say is that that's their problem.

At this moment, your little boy is getting a great sense of comfort and security from carting around his doll. It's helping him deal with new and strange situations. Many men use brief cases, a glass of brandy, or a cigar to give them the same sense of security.

A University of Wisconsin study found that children in new situations learned equally well when accompanied by either their security blankets or their mothers. Both groups did considerably better than the group that was not holding a blanket.

Don't make an issue of the doll. We all need familiar objects once in a while to give us courage.

DEAR DR. JOYCE BROTHERS: I don't drink a lot and am certainly not an alcoholic, but I'm a salesman and much of my business is conducted at a restaurant or bar. Lately, even though I've been drinking less, I find that the drinks hit me hard. Since I have to sit around with clients and I don't want to eat because of my diet, I have to have something. Often, after only a couple of drinks, I find it hard to walk or drive. I don't understand this sudden change. — R.O.

DEAR R.O.: It could be that you have a lower tolerance because you're not eating as much as you used to, or it could be that your body metabolism is changing, or that you're growing older and need less and less alcohol to feel an effect from it.

A Canadian researcher, J. Murray McLaughlan, discovered that if a healthy person has dieted for as few as two or three days, he can become quite drunk after only a few drinks. He also found that this person may develop hypoglycemia, a low blood sugar condition.

Carbohydrate reduction, exercise and alcohol all lessen the amount of sugar in the blood. It's been well known for some time that hypoglycemia often develops in malnourished heavy drinkers, but now it's apparent that it can also develop in normal drinkers.

I suggest you drink non-alcoholic beverages while your clients eat or drink. Try orange juice, tomato juice, plain tonic, tea, coffee, or bouillon. Don't worry about what others think. Chances are, they won't even notice. If they do ask you, explain the problem. They'll respect your candor and will probably be more interested.

DEAR DR. JOYCE BROTHERS: I'm a recent graduate from a good secretarial school. The faculty stressed the importance of being early, or certainly on time, for a job. Well, I know if this counts once you've got the position, it's certainly vital while you're making rounds. I'm trying to land a good job and since I have high recommendations, I don't think it should be too difficult. But, I can't ever seem to get to interviews on time. It's always one thing or another that delays me. Do you think this is because I don't really want the job? I really think I do. — R.M.

DEAR R.M.: You may want it consciously, but some part of you seems to be rebelling against the routine of having to work in an office. Chronic tardiness is almost always some kind of rebellion. Sometimes, the person is really rebelling against his parents. He may never have been able to express this or to recognize it within himself so he makes the clock a symbol of their authority. Being late is a way of resisting and defying authority. It is an immature way of establishing independence.

Once you get a job you may find that you become very aware of punctuality in others. Researchers found that secretaries are unusually sensitive to arrival times. They viewed late arrivers as least sociable, competent and composed, but most dynamic; early arrivers as the least dynamic; punctual arrivers as most composed, sociable and competent.

When people aren't prompt, it's often taken as an insult or as an indication that they're not responsible.

Scour trash cans

Prompt, proper disposal of food and trash is necessary year-round. In warm weather, this and washing receptacles often help discourage ants, flies and other pests.

Move garbage to outside covered cans frequently. Clean kitchen and outside containers by washing with suds each time they are emptied. Fill with warm suds and scrub the inside with a brush, used only for this purpose. Wash the outside and covers; rinse with a hose or a pail of water. To remove odors, add some ammonia or chlorine bleach to the rinse water. Rinse again. DO NOT MIX BLEACH AND AMMONIA. Turn containers upside down to drain; then right-side up to dry.

Births

SAN ANTONIO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

HUNTER — To Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hunter, 124 S. San Jose, Glendora, a daughter, Kathryn Michele, born July 12.

LISKEY — To Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Liskey, 4763 Gettysburg, Chino, a daughter, Angeline Suzanne, born July 13.

KLOPSCH — To Mr. and Mrs. John W. Klopsch, 204 Maimone, San Dimas, a son, Steven John, born July 13.

HULL — To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Hull, 12978 Chestnut, Etiwanda, a son, Nathan Daniel, born July 14.

GOTT — To Mr. and Mrs. Terry M. Gott, 8812 San Bernardino Rd., Cucamonga, a son, Robert Wallace, born July 14.

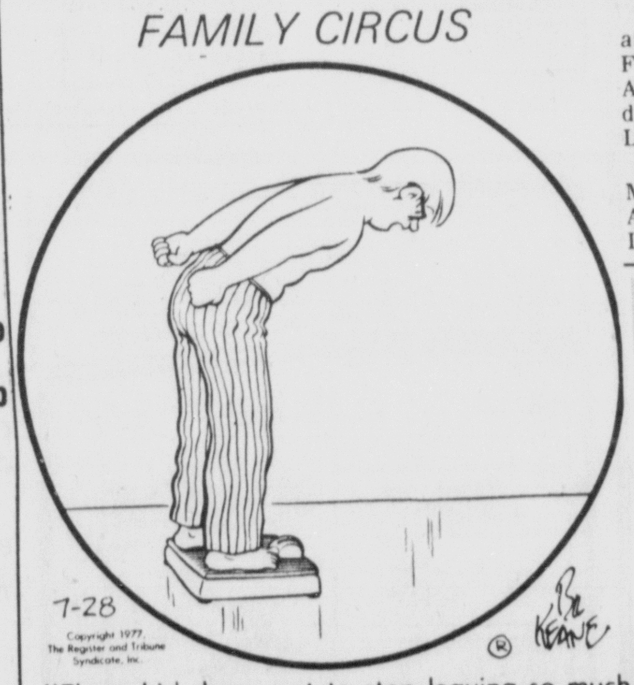
SELCK — To Mr. and Mrs. William D. Selck, 1237 Sandra Court, Upland, a son, Dustin Tyler, born July 15.

HAYES — To Mr. and Mrs. Phillip E. Hayes, 7845 Amethyst, Cucamonga, a son, Thomas Edward, born July 15.

FRANKLIN — To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, 9085 Helena Ave., Montclair, a daughter, Kimberly Louise, born July 14.

ALVES — To Mr. and Mrs. John I. Alves, 4100 Acacia, Norco, a son, Larry John, born July 16.

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Those kids have got to stop leaving so much food on their plates."

Photo by Associated Press

UNGARO FASHION — A soft full skirt and yoked smock top with a large finged shawl, all in shades of beige and brown, are featured in this selection from the autumn-winter Haute Couture collection of couturier Emmanuel Ungaro presented this week in Paris.

get ready for fall . . .

The classic fall look is here . . . and Dudley's has it! Don't be left out of the fall fashion picture. Come in to preview this Grecian two-piece sweater dress. . . the overblouse top is figure-fattering . . . the fabric an easy-care, crease-resistant polyester blend. Dozens of other new fall designs have just arrived. We're ready for fall . . . are you?

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Read it July 31 in

BENJI: The Irresistible Million-Dollar Mutt

Although he has four legs instead of two, top dog Benji is just like any other superstar. Benji is mobbed wherever he goes, makes his fans shriek with delight and even signs autographs. On the road he dines in restaurants, enjoying such favorites as vanilla ice cream while eating off a table place setting. How did Benji make the move from the Burbank Animal Shelter to Hollywood? Is he as intelligent as he seems on screen? Find out as Benji and his trainer, Frank Inn, sit for a Family Weekly portrait.

"Ask Them Yourself":

What does Carol Burnett treasure most of all?

How does American medicine compare with that in other countries?

Is Johnny Mathis a good cook?

What is Bowie Kuhn's first sports memory?

Will there be any countryside by the Tricentennial?

Is Valerie Bertinelli going steady?

Did Abbott and Costello die broke?

Read all about it in FAMILY WEEKLY

IN SUNDAY'S
Progress Bulletin

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Grandmother lectures to benefit CARE

NEW YORK (AP) — "A gift of gab and a free trip around the world in 80 days" started Louise H. Morse, 72-year-old grandmother, on her annual treks to remote areas of the world.

For the past 20 years the Newbury, Mass., woman has traveled by air, jeep, dugout canoe, donkey, horse and foot, visiting poverty-stricken people.

And after her return each year she has given over a hundred one-woman lecture-and-slide shows to help those people, not only to survive but to work toward self-support.

In her visits to some 85 countries to date, Mrs. Morse has stood on the rim of a volcano in Costa Rica, bounced through barricades in Cyprus in a jeep and ridden a donkey across a frail rope bridge high in the Andes.

She has stepped into a communal Japanese bath, chatted in the afternoon with Lesotho women building roads and with the king and queen of that small African country the same evening.

"It all began after I married, when I gave up teaching and moved to Newbury," Mrs. Morse said in an interview here. "I got involved in all kinds of community activities and became president of various organizations. I was an incorrigible story teller, with the accent on humor.

"One day the lecturer booked by a local club canceled and I was asked to fill in. I talked about my family, about the zigs and zags in raising three boys. The audience seemed to like what I dished out. Soon I was giving shows at clubs, church groups, PTA or whatever."

One Sunday, she recalls, her minister outlined various charitable causes he felt were worthwhile and CARE, the international aid and development agency, was one of them.

"I went home and the phone was ringing," Mrs. Morse relates. "I said I'd come if the club would send a contribution to CARE." After she had done several such benefit shows, someone from the Boston CARE office called her and said "We were wondering who you were. We keep getting letters about you with donations." That encouraged her to continue her shows, she says, but soon she found she was running out of material.

"Just about then some dear friends offered me, as my legacy in advance, a free trip around the world if I continued my programs for CARE," she says. "This would give me new material, so I asked another friend to try to line up some bookings. When I returned, she had 125 dates all set. That's when I started billing myself, 'Mrs. Nobody Goes Somewhere.'"

Years before the "layered look" became fashionable, the handsome, statuesque Mrs. Morse was literally wearing layers of clothing on her plane trips. This enabled her to use 30 of the 44 permitted pounds of luggage to carry baby clothes, which she hand delivers to needy mothers.

"More than 2,000 audiences have heard this remarkable woman recount tales of her travels in a witty, homespun vernacular and report on aid projects she has visited," says Frank L. Goffio, executive director of CARE, for which she has raised over $100,000. But, counting repeat contributions from groups and individuals she has reached, the donations she has inspired are estimated at more than a million dollars, he added.

Recently, CARE presented Mrs. Morse, whose travel expenses are covered by a portion of her lecture fees, with a special citation as "Volunteer Extraordinary."

"The money she has raised has fed thousands of malnourished children and built schools, clinics, roads, water and irrigation systems in some of the poorest countries around the world," says Goffio.

"My husband is a stay-at-home," says Mrs. Morse, married for more than 50 years to Charles Morse, retired president of a Newbury bank. "But he helps by reading up on where I'm going and briefing me."

Their three sons are all married and the couple have eight grandchildren.

"I'm so busy the children never know when I'll be home, so they don't feel they 'have to go see mother.' That's probably why they seem to like to," says Mrs. Morse, who plans a return trip to Guatemala soon to see the rebuilding since the earthquake in Feb. 1976.

"Many older people are ill because they are bored, but keeping busy keeps me healthy. Besides, after seeing such desperately poor people, how could anyone come back to an affluent society and sit in a rocking chair not doing your little bit to help?"

A baby for the Whelans

NEW YORK (AP) — A couple of years ago Dr. Elizabeth M. Whelan wrote a book, "A Baby? ... Maybe," which originated from the dilemma she and her husband faced about whether or not to have children and reflected the quandary of many American couples who debate the pros and cons of parenthood.

Recently Dr. Whelan, who runs a preparenthood counseling service, and her husband, attorney Stephen Thomas Whelan, announced the birth of a daughter, Christine.

"After we looked at the pros and cons and weighed all possible alternatives as scientifically as we could, we finally realized that what we were dealing with was basically an emotional decision," she said. "We felt — for no fully rational reason — that we didn't want to miss the experience of having at least one child."

Coming events

FRIDAY

CALICO ROMPERS Square Dance Club, Serrano Junior High School, 4725 San Jose St., Montclair, 8 p.m.

Temperature counts with storing

NEWARK, Del. (AP) — An attic is a good storage area only if it is protected against pests, rain and snow and the floor is well supported by the area below it, warns Pat Wilson, Delaware extension family living agent.

Make sure that items stored in the attic can withstand a variation in temperature from well below freezing to as hot as 140 degrees Fahrenheit, Ms. Wilson adds.

Photo by Associated Press

FASHIONED IN PARIS — From left, are: evening gown in black shantung and white alpaca by Lebret; purple, green and blue cashmere daytime outfit by Mila Schoen; red silk suit and shawl by Cardin; Lebret's bodice and trouser ensemble with a leather hat. All the fashions were featured in the Paris showings.

Big is beautiful maintains 200-pounder

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

There's a fat chance the skinny woman's reign is nearing an end, if you'd listen to blonde Stella Jolles Reichman, 5 feet 8 and 200 pounds.

A 1944 graduate of Vassar, 50-ish Stella believes there are more big women in the United States — she measures 48-38-48 — than thin ones, and she's determined to get them out of hiding. They'll form a formidable front in the glamor stakes, she vows.

What's more, there already is a trend to bigness, she thinks. Just in the nick, of time, too. How much longer could big women take the unrealistic propaganda that skinny is beautiful, asks Stella, author of a new book devoted to larger women, "Great Big Beautiful Doll."

"I've got a barrage of letters to prove it. When I visit various cities, big women of all sizes and all ages often burst into tears when they see me. There is a lot of encouragement for them now. More designers, even Halston, are designing for large women," said Stella before taking off on another lecture tour.

To her large following Stella points out that big women have always had it. It's just that somewhere along the line they stopped flaunting it. Helen of Troy was "well rounded," the Venus de Milo had a 13½-inch thigh, Catherine the Great was "a huge woman with a double chin," Madame Recamier was sizeable enough to fill out her specially designed sofa, and buxom Lillian Russell was the toast of the Gay Nineties and Diamond Jim Brady. The Gibson girl "had plenty fore and aft," Stella says.

In every age big women have charmed men, says vivacious, size 22½ Stella, who has her own devoted mate, Heinz.

"As a general rule men really prefer big women," she declares. "I've been told they don't even like to take skinny women to restaurants where they must watch them nibble at good food."

Stella takes the other tack. She suggests calorie-laden, mouth-watering food when you ask that man to dinner. Her rich "sumptuous recipes fit for a queen-size romance" include stick-to-the-ribs goulash and a cream onion soup from her family's Viennese kitchen.

She has tried diets "for the sake of research." Three crash diets included: unlimited high protein (she gained 10 pounds), grapefruit diet (she "got terrible heartburn"), a fast which lasted two days, kept her awake at night, and gave her palpitations and dizzy spells. But she wouldn't want to lose weight, anyway. "I'd lose my husband," she says.

Large women often become discouraged with their appearance and do not do anything for themselves, says Stella, who aims to correct that. She tells them to start the day by pampering their bodies and paying attention to face, teeth, smile.

Cosmetics expert Evelyn Marshall put her on the right track, she said. When she took her makeup course Evelyn told her that she had observed that "large faces are more beautiful, have fewer wrinkles, stay younger-looking longer and need plastic surgery far less."

Dress attractively for breakfast "even if you are alone" is her advice to the overendowed. After all, "if you feel good about yourself, you'll look better."

Some other tips for large women include these: Don't overdo perfume or makeup. No need for false eyelashes if you have good lashes. And do not become shriveled from overexposure to sun. Large women often have short necks, so keep your hair about the neck uncluttered.

Don't buy anything too tight — belt or pantyhose — or too long or too short. Don't wear too many layers of clothes. Stop hiding your shape under a tent. Wear vertical stripes whenever possible. Wear pants if they look better on you than a dress. Look at your back view and profile.

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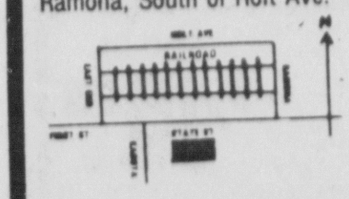

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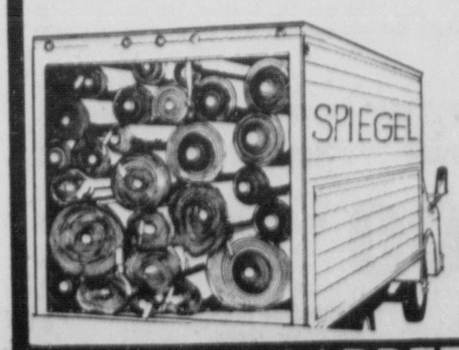

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Things to see and do in Southland

Dragster championships, lifeguard aquatic races and burro derbies are among the July 28-Aug. 7 Southland activities compiled by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Of special interest are Apple Valley's Pow Wow Days, the South Bay area's International Surf Festival, and Santa Barbara's Old Spanish Days.

ANAHEIM: Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus; various times, at the Convention Center, Aug. 4-15.

The Angels play Boston, July 29-30 at 7:30 p.m., July 31 at 1 p.m.; New York, Aug. 1-3 at 7:30 p.m.; Baltimore, Aug. 5-6 at 7:30 p.m. and Aug. 7 at 1 p.m. — at Anaheim Stadium.

APPLE VALLEY: Pow Wow Days, featuring contests, entertainment, Indian dance competition, square dances and a parade (July 30); various times, at the Community Center, south of SR 18 on Navajo Road, July 29-31.

AVALON: Dixieland Jazz Jamboree, including a kickoff dance and continuous entertainment; various times, at the Casino Ballroom, July 30-31.

BIG BEAR LAKE: Old Miner's Days, including contests, children's events, continuous street dances, burrow derbies, donkey softball and a parade (noon, west on Hwy. 18, from Knight Avenue, Aug. 7); various times and places, July 30-Aug. 7.

BUENA PARK: "California — That's Entertainment," with some of skating's best performers featured in an ice show recapping the state's colorful past; various times, at Knott's Berry Farm, through Sept. 5.

EAST IRVINE: U.S. Professional Dragster Championships, for drivers of top fuel dragsters, funny cars, pro stock and pro comp cars; various times, at Orange County International Raceway, July 29-30.

FRAZIER PARK: Fiesta Daze, including a pancake breakfast, barbecues and a parade (11 a.m., through Frazier Park, July 30); 10 a.m.-7 p.m., at Frazier Community Park, July 30-31.

FULLERTON: "The Magic Story Tree," a children's theatre presentation; 1:30, 3 p.m., at the Muckenthaler Cultural Center, 1202 W. Malvern Ave., through July 30.

HERMOSA BEACH: International Surf Festival, including a two-mile rough water swim, outrigger canoe races and lifeguard championship events; various times, from the Pier, Aug. 5-7.

LONG BEACH: International Karate Championships, including demonstrations of various karate forms; various times, at Long Beach Arena, Aug. 6-7.

Sea Festival, including a Junior Olympic swim meet, a fishing rodeo, ancient mariner regatta, national and international water skiing races, an aquatics meet and a sand sculpture contest; various times and places, Aug. 5-28.

LOS ANGELES: Festival in Black, including continuous entertainment, dancing and fashion shows; various times, centered around MacArthur Park, Aug. 5-7.

National Mexican Rodeo, featuring Tony Aguilar's Mexican Charros and the Lipizzan Stallions; various times, at the Sports Arena, July 29-31.

"From Yellowstone to Tomorrow," a 50-minute film salute to the National Parks system; 2 p.m., in the Jean Delacour Auditorium, Natural History Museum, Exposition Park, July 30.

The Dodgers play Philadelphia, July 28 at 1 p.m., and Cincinnati, Aug. 8 at 6 p.m. — at Dodger Stadium.

The Aztecs play San Jose, July 30, and Seattle, Aug. 7, both at 2 p.m. — at the Coliseum.

The Rams play Minnesota, Aug. 6 at 7 p.m. — at the Coliseum.

MANHATTAN BEACH: International Surf Festival, including men's and women's beach volleyball tournaments, plus a sand castle/design contest; 9 a.m., 8:30 a.m. respectively, at the Pier, Aug. 6-7.

MISSION VIEJO: Invitational Swimming Champions preliminaries 10 a.m., finals 5 p.m., at Mission Viejo International Swim Complex, July 29-31.

NORWALK: Polish Exhibit, displaying cut glass, jewelry boxes, dolls and other articles obtained in Poland; various times, at the Norwalk Library, 12350 Imperial Hwy., through July 31.

OXNARD: Sports Festival, including baseball, soccer, wrestling, judo, football, tennis, swimming, volleyball, badminton, track and field events; various times and places, through Aug. 14.

POMONA: Twilight Concert Series, featureing classical, vaudeville, folk and country entertainment; 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, on the grass, at California State Polytechnic University, July 28-Aug. 20.

Golden State Championship Horse Show, featuring Morgan horses, Ponies of America, Peruvian Paso, American miniature horses and Welsh ponies; 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 7-9 p.m., at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds, Aug. 5-7 (a community project aiding local youth activities and animal research efforts).

REDONDO BEACH: International Surf Festival, including junior lifeguard events and the start of several Hawaiian-style outrigger canoe races; various times, from King Harbor, Aug. 5-6.

SAN BERNARDINO: Firefighters Benefit Show, 8 p.m., at Swing Auditorium, National Orange Show Grounds, Aug. 6.

SANTA BARBARA: Old Fashioned Days, commemorating the city's historic past with fiesta dancing, concerts, parades, carnival plus a rodeo and stock show; various times and places, Aug. 3-7.

SANTA MARIA: Santa Barbara County Fair, presenting an Egg and Chicken Olympics, tractor pull, junior rodeo, horse show and a demolition derby; noon-10 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, at the county fairgrounds, through July 31.

THOUSAND OAKS: Dallas Cowboys Public Workouts, including a benefit scrimmage (3:30 p.m., July 30); 10 a.m., 3:30 p.m., on the North Practice Field, California Lutheran College, through Aug. 19.

TORRANCE: International Surf Festival, featuring aquatic events for South Bay youths 10-17 years old; 2 p.m., at Torrance Beach, Aug. 7.

"Harvesting the Sea," a slide lecture from the "Voyages into Ocean Space" series; 7:30 p.m., at El Camino College, 16007 Crenshaw Blvd., Aug. 3.

Missouri top in lead, zinc

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri is getting the lead out — and making millions in the process.

A recent report from the state's Division of Commerce and Industrial Development shows that Missouri mines produced 504 million short tons of lead in 1976 — 82 per cent of the nation's total. Donald A. Estell, director of the division, said the state's total mineral output for the past year reached an all-time high, with a dollar value of $764 million.

In addition to leading the nation in lead and zinc production, Missouri ran second in barite, fourth in lime, fifth in cement, sixth in silver and eighth in copper production.

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Runaway atomic weapons

(Continued from page 29)

or thermonuclear — bomb.

To make a bomb it takes: Less than 10 pounds of pure plutonium; about 18 pounds of plutonium extracted from spent uranium fuel or about 22 pounds of plutonium oxide.

There are various ways in which nonweapons states can and have obtained plutonium. About 10 countries have been buying it quite legally from the United States since the early 1960s; approximately 2,200 pounds of it have been exported. Plutonium also can come from research reactors already operating in more than 50 foreign countries. It can be extracted from the waste uranium fuel discharged by ordinary U.S.-type light water reactors sold to about 30 countries.

And finally it will be produced in immeasurable quantities when the new generation of reactors — the fast-breeders — begin functioning in Europe and Japan shortly. As the name suggests, "breeder" reactors yield more plutonium that they consume as fuel — a doubled output in every 10-year cycle.

In April, Carter suspended commercial production of plutonium and announced plans to cancel a $2.2 billion Oak Ridge, Tenn., fast-breeder reactor. The Senate ignored his wishes and recently approved $75 million for the facility.

Carter has proposed an international study program to develop safer, alternative fuel cycles. He also is trying to reach a new strategic arms limitation pact with Russia.

"We have little right to ask others to deny themselves such weapons for the indefinite future," he says, "unless we (nuclear weapons states) demonstrate progress toward the goal of control, then reduction and ultimately elimination of nuclear arsenals." The superpowers and Britain are treaty-bound to do just that.

The Carter administration has set out to reinforce the framework of agreements designed to safeguard reactors, fuels and materials against misuse or attack.

The President is offering greater incentives in terms of fuel and technological cooperation to those nations which have not yet become parties to the world treaty to stop the spread of nuclear weapons. Countries which do not accept the treaty will be treated less favorably in the area of nuclear cooperation than adherents.

The United States, Russia and Britain — the only weapons states which signed the pact, officially called the nonproliferation treaty — promised to cut back their arsenals and pass on the benefits of their technologies to nonweapons states. In return, the nonweapons states promised to stay out of the nuclear arms league.

Umpiring all this is a fragile global agency, based in Vienna, called the International Atomic Energy Agency. Its task is to monitor, inspect, record and in other ways check that nonweapons states do not cheat. Carter is trying to build up its powers and, thus far, has received no serious opposition from the Russians.

The agency's inspectors are offered training in the United States. The latest in American instruments are provided. The American contribution to the agency has almost doubled to $20 million. And Carter is insisting that every country receiving U.S. help in the nuclear field must expose all its nuclear activities to agency inspection.

Carter also has built on an initiative launched by former President Gerald R. Ford to coordinate more closely with those industrialized nations which export nuclear plants, expertise and materials.

The London-based "suppliers' group" of 15 nations meets regularly, swaps data and writes rules of what should or should not be sold to specific countries. The group has brought allied, neutral and Communist countries together.

Deep differences have surfaced nevertheless.

The French, West Germans and Japanese suspect that Carter's efforts to defer the U.S. breeder program and plutonium production may be intended only to pressure others to do the same thing. They argue that they lack the energy resources available to the United States and therefore have to build up what is being called a "plutonium economy."

They argue further that their breeder technology is far ahead of the American program, giving them the chance to break the long U.S. monopoly of the nuclear marketplace.

Stirs debate

Old Japanese anthem revived

TOKYO (AP) — "Kimigayo," an ancient anthem banned under the postwar U.S. occupation, has been officially revived, stirring a debate over the place of nationalism and the emperor in the new democratic Japan.

The Education Ministry, acting on its own, in effect legitimized the song over the weekend by referring to it as Japan's national anthem in new curriculum guidelines.

"Kimigayo" or "The Reign of Our Lord," a 1,000-year-old poem put to music 84 years ago, was played and sung extensively during World War II and is closely associated with the Japanese emperor.

The song, which reminds many Japanese of the hardships endured during the war, was suppressed by the postwar U.S. military government of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. In the intervening years it has survived mainly as a theme played at sumo wrestling tournaments.

In 1974, then-Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka told the Diet, Japan's parliament, that "Kimigayo" should be made the national anthem, but it was not until the Education Ministry acted that it received official status.

Peace and religious groups and the left-leaning Nikkyoso, the nation's largest teachers' union, immediately denounced the ministry's move as incompatible with the Japan's postwar democratic constitution.

They protested that the government should not encourage the resurrection of the kind of emperor worship that existed in the prewar years. And they charged that the ministry acted illegally since the Diet had not passed a law recognizing the song.

The words to "Kimigayo," played very slowly in the Japanese pentatonic scale, are: "May Your Majesty reign as long as it takes pebbles to turn into stones, and for moss to grow on them."

The ministry's decision came under "Moral Purpose No. 27" of its new guidelines for primary schools, which are to be put into effect next year in some areas.

No. 27 instructs teachers to exhort their pupils to "love their country and serve the progress of the state as Japanese aware of their identity."

To the Japanese intelligensia, such guidelines are reminiscent ot the 1920s and 1930s, when a powerful, nationalistic patriotism was stressed in the schools.

Motofumi Makieda, chairman of the teachers' union, said the guidelines and the revival of the old feudalistic anthem run contrary to the current popular demand for democratic education.

Education Ministry officials, defending their action, said "Kimigayo" had long been considered the national anthem by many Japanese and by foreign countries. During Olympic competition, they noted, the song is played for Japanese medal winners at award ceremonies.

"Kimigayo" is even under attack aesthetically. Music critic Tokuro Yoshida, echoing the feelings of many of his colleagues, wrote that the "the poem and the melody were 'mechanically' matched — like a married couple who never agree because the marriage was forced on them."

The poem dates back to at least 905 A.D., when it was included in a Japanese poetry anthology. John W. Fenton, an Englishman living in Japan, first applied music to the poem in 1893, but his version was revised by imperial court musicians 23 years later.

Photo by Associated Press

TWO THOUSAND FOR THREE HUNDRED — Some 2,000 job-seekers lined up Monday around the parking lot of a food store being built in Chicago. They were seeking the 300 jobs which will be open in the store next month. Monday was the only day for applications.

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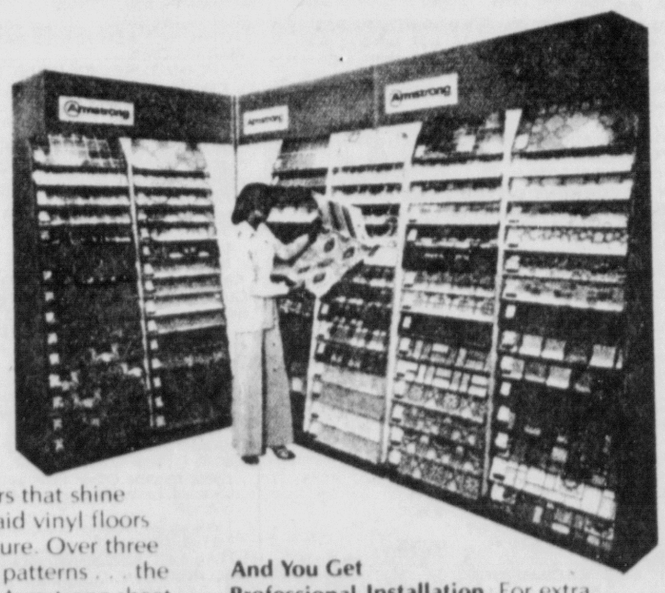

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Death threat deadline passes

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A deadline for death arrived today for 50 Jesuit priests ordered to leave the country by a secret right-wing terrorist group.

The so-called White Warriors Union, accusing them of "Communist subversion," threatened to kill all of El Salvador's 50 Jesuits "immediately and systematically" today if their ultimatum was not met.

But there were no reports of violence early today, and some observers speculated that the underground organization, reportedly linked with government security agencies, would not act immediately.

Patrols of police and submachine gun-armed soldiers were increased Wednesday night at churches, a seminary and the Jesuit-run university in this capital city after the military government of President Carlos Humberto Romero vowed to combat terrorism "from the right or the left."

The Jesuits, who also operate three high schools, said they would do their normal work routine today despite the threats. It was the first day of final exams for their 5,000 students.

"We are not afraid," said one priest. But for the past four days they have worn nondescript civilian clothes, having put away their black suits and Roman collars. And all Jesuits in San Salvador met in a secret location Wednesday night, presumably to discuss a common strategy as the deadline approached.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Loan No 83-010840-2
T.S.No. 6364-2-77

MASTER MORTGAGE COMPANY, as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR: RICHARD B. TOFFOLLA AND RUTH A. TOFFOLLA, husband and wife; BENEFICIARY: TRINITY MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC., A CORPORATION, Recorded May 12, 1976, as instr. No. 663 in book T 10176 page 316 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Los Angeles County; said deed of trust describes the following property:

That portion of Lot 16 of the Naranja-Val Vista Tract, in the City of Pomona, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 36 Pages 18 and 19 of Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County, described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Easterly line of said Lot 16, distant North 14 degrees 14 minutes West 216.25 feet from the Southeasterly corner of said Lot; thence North 14 degrees 14 minutes West 60 feet; thence South 75 degrees 38 minutes West 155 feet; thence South 14 degrees 14 minutes East 60 feet to the Southerly line of the property described in Certificate of Title No. BO-46833 on file in the office of the Registrar of Title of said County; thence along said Southerly line North 75 degrees 38 minutes East 155 feet to the point of beginning.

Excepting the Easterly 30 feet thereof in Weber Street.

1175 Weber Street, Pomona, California

"(If a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)."

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be Recorded March 24, 1977 as instr. No. 298883 in book — page —, of said Official Records.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on THURSDAY, August 18, 1977 at 11:00 A.M., at the front entrance to the Los Angeles County Courts Building, 12720 Norwalk Boulevard, Norwalk, California.

Date: July 19, 1977
MASTER MORTGAGE COMPANY
as said Trustee,
By T. D. SERVICE COMPANY
agent, 415/444-6623
By Pat Schreiber,
Asst. Secretary
JL-147 Pomona PB
Pub. July 28, Aug. 4, 11, 1977

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE
Case Number EAP-13020

Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles

Estate of GRACE W. HARMER, aka GRACE WHEELING HARMER

Notice is hereby given that United California Bank has filed a petition for Probate of will and for letters testamentary; Authorization to administer under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the above petition is set for Aug. 12, 1977 at 9:00 A.M. in Dept. EAST "A", SUPERIOR COURT - Pomona, 400 Civic Center Plaza.

Refer to petition for furtlier particulars.

Dated: July 18, 1977
JOHN J. CORCORAN,
Acting County Clerk
By J. Jensen, Deputy
NICHOLS, STEAD, BOILEAU & LAMB
a professional corporation
By E. Burdette Boileau
Attorneys for Executor
P. O. Box 2448
Pomona, CA 91766
714/623-1441
JL-91 Pomona PB
Pub. July 20, 24, 28, 1977

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. EAP-12869

Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles

Estate of ROBERT SUMPTER SMITH, aka ROBERT S. SMITH, aka ROBERT SMITH, aka R. S. SMITH, deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Estate of ROBERT SUMPTER SMITH, aka ROBERT S. SMITH, aka ROBERT SMITH, aka R. S. SMITH, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of Maroney, Demchuck, Brandt & Baumbach, 592 North Euclid Avenue, City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated July 8, 1977
Beulah M. Smith,
Executrix for the estate of
ROBERT SUMPTER
SMITH, etc.
Deceased
MARONEY, DEMCHUK, BRANDT & BAUMBACH
By D.E. Maroney
Attorneys for Executrix
P. O. Box 1350
Upland, CA 91786
JL-59 Pomona PB
Pub. July 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4, 1977

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. EAP-12906

Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles

Estate of MARIE W. JONES, deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of MARIE W. JONES, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of BERGMAN & DENNIS, 212 Yale Avenue, City of Claremont, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: June 28, 1977
Nicholas Boonisar
Executor
BERGMAN & DENNIS
By William G. Bergman, Jr.
Attorneys for Executor
212 Yale Avenue
Claremont, California 91711
JL-13 Pomona PB
Pub. July 7, 14, 21, 28, 1977

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: B AND A ENTERPRISES, 1389 Ballerina Pl., Pomona, Calif. 91768: Bonnie Lashkov, 1389 Ballerina Pl., Pomona, Calif. 91768; Arik A. Lashkov, 1389 Ballerina Pl., Pomona, Calif. 91768.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed: Arik A. Lashkov, Bonnie J. Lashkov

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on June 29, 1977.

New Fictitious Business Name Statement
(File No. 77-29335)
JL-22 Pomona PB
Pub. July 7, 14, 21, 28, 1977

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: STAR TACO, 945 E. Holt, Pomona, 91767: James R. Phillips, 557 No. Washington, Pomona, Calif. 91767; Elena C. Phillips, 557 No. Washington, Pomona, Calif. 91767.

This business is conducted by individuals (husband and wife).

Signed: James R. Phillips

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on June 29, 1977.

New Fictitious Business Name Statement
(File No. 77-29347)
JL-23 Pomona PB
Pub. July 7, 14, 21, 28, 1977

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: STARLIGHT MAINTENANCE SERVICE, 5211 Longfellow St., Highland Park, CA 90042: John Warren Wrate, 5211 Longfellow, Highland Park, CA 90042.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Mr. John Warren Wrate

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on June 29, 1977.

New Fictitious Business Name Statement
(File No. 77-29339)
JL-25 Pomona PB
Pub. July 7, 14, 21, 28, 1977

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
NO. EAP-12657

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

In the matter of the estate of GEOFFREY JOHN PARRATT aka GEOFFREY JOHN CARTER PARRATT aka GEOFFREY J. PARRATT, Decedent

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, subject to confirmation by the above-entitled Court, on or after the 25th day of July 1977, the undersigned, as Co-Executors of the Estate of GEOFFREY JOHN PARRATT aka GEOFFREY JOHN CARTER PARRATT aka GEOFFREY J. PARRATT, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder on the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, all right, title and interest that the estate has acquired in addition to that of decedent at the time of his death, in the real property located in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, described as follows, and more commonly known as 1334 Camino Del Sur, San Dimas, California:

Lot 6 of Tract 27929 in the City of San Dimas, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 738 pages 26 to 31, inclusive of maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

Sellers to deposit in escrow for the buyers a pest control report of recent date from a licensed pest control operator showing subject property to be free of visible evidence of termite, dry rot and fungi, and in compliance with any regulations. From the funds accruing to the sellers at the close of escrow, escrow holder is authorized to pay for termite report and/or repairs, if any, in a sum estimated not to exceed $150.00

Bids or offers are invited for this property and must be in writing and will be received at the office of D. Larry Thorne, Attorney at Law, 367 North Second Avenue, Upland, California 91786, at any time after first publication of this notice and before making said sale.

The property will be sold on the following terms and conditions: Cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale. Ten per cent of amount bid to be deposited with bid.

The undersigned reserves the right to reject any and all bids prior to entry of an order confirming sale.

Dated this 18th day of July, 1977.
Edgar Thornton and Carol Thornton, Co-Executors of the estate of GEOFFREY JOHN PARRATT aka GEOFFREY JOHN CARTER PARRATT aka GEOFFREY J. PARRATT, s/ By D. Larry Thorne, Attorney
D. LARRY THORNE
Attorney for Co-Executors
367 North Second Avenue
P. O. Box 1263
Upland, CA 91786
JL-90 Pomona PB
Pub. July 20, 24, 28, 1977

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
7-26-77

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposed to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:

Stand 138, Los Angeles County Fairgrounds
Pomona, California 91766

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer-Seasonal
Dee C. Cook
Applicant
JL-149 Pomona PB
Pub. July 28, 1977

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: LAMOIRE ENTERPRISES, 960 Occidental Drive, Claremont 91711: Richard Joseph Kerian, 960 Occidental Drive, Claremont, CA 91711.

This busines is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Richard Joseph Kerian

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on June 29, 1977.

New Fictitous Business Name Statement
(File No. 77-29330)
JL-19 Pomona PB
Pub. July 7, 14, 21, 28, 1977

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: DIAMOND BAR REALTY II, 23443 Golden Springs Dr., Diamond Bar, CA 91765: Roadside Productions, Inc., California.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Signed: Roadside Productions, Inc., Rex Reason, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on June 29, 1977.

New Fictitious Business Name Statement
(File No. 77-29334)
JL-20 Pomona PB
Pub. July 7, 14, 21, 28, 1977

PUBLIC NOTICE

PROPOSED BUDGET OF THE BALDY VIEW REGIONAL OCCUPATIONAL PROGRAM OF SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1977-78

GENERAL FUND

	1975-76 Actual	1976-77 Actual	1977-78 Budget
NET BEGINNING BALANCE, JULY 1	$ 173,607	$ 392,057	$ 457,802
Adjustments to Accounts Receivable	10,863	253	xxx
Adjustments to Current Liabilities	135,039	3,986	xxx
NET ADJUSTED BEGINNING BALANCE	$ 319,509	$ 396,296	$ 457,802
INCOME BY SOURCE			
State Income	-0-	257	-0-
Local Income Other than Secured Taxes	41,331	88,084	112,344
Incoming Transfers	1,663,456	1,608,287	1,731,810
TOTAL NET BEGINNING BALANCE AND INCOME	$ 2,024,296	2,092,924	$ 2,301,956
EXPENDITURES BY OBJECT			
Certificated Salaries	$ 412,908	$ 389,396$	420,555
Classified Salaries	198,498	250,721	282,836
Employee Benefits	77,307	93,743	105,396
Books, Supplies & Equipment Replacement	100,757	86,131	175,450
Contracted Services & Other Operating Expenses	768,294	790,043	999,679
Sites, Buildings, Books & Media & Equipment	74,475	25,088	73,270
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	$ 1,632,239	$ 1,635,122	$ 2,057,186
Appropriation for Contingencies	-0-	-0-	81,278
TOTAL EXPENDITURES, OTHER OUTGO AND APPROPRIATION FOR CONTINGENCIES	$ 1,632,239	$1,635,122	$ 2,138,464
NET ENDING BALANCE AND GENERAL RESERVE, JUNE 30	$ 392,057	$ 457,802	163,492
TOTAL EXPENDITURES, OTHER OUTGO & ENDING BALANCE	$ 2,024,296	$ 2,092,924	$ 2,301,956

GENERAL FUND
ANNUAL BUDGET REPORT OF PROGRAM EXPENDITURES

	1975-76	1976-77	1977-78
INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMS			
General Education:			
Secondary	$ 812,760	$ 753,357	$ 1,057,860
Subtotal	$ 812,760	$ 753,357	$ 1,057,860
Special Education:			
Secondary	$ 118,473	$ 40,387	$ 42,145
Subtotal	$ 118,473	$ 40,387	$ 42,145
SUBTOTAL, INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMS	$ 931,233	$ 793,744	$ 1,100,005
SUPPORT SERVICE PROGRAMS (DISTRICT TOTALS)			
Instructional Support:			
Instructional Administration	$ 206,213	$ 229,885	$ 280,988
Subtotal	$ 206,213	$ 229,885	$280,988
Pupil Services	$ 47,867	$ 204,606	$ 211,860
General Support:			
District Administration	206,871	161,005	204,761
Maintenance	17,850	19,586	27,060
Operations	82,753	81,806	53,808
Transportation	139,452	144,490	178,704
Subtotal	$ 494,793	$ 611,493	$ 676,193
SUBTOTAL, SUPPORT SERVICE PROGRAMS	$ 701,006	$ 841,378	$ 957,181
AUXILIARY PROGRAMS			
Subtotal	-0-	-0-	-0-
OTHER OUTGO			
Subtotal	-0-	-0-	-0-
APPROPRIATION FOR CONTINGENCIES	xxxx	xxxx	$ 81,278
GENERAL RESERVE AND NET ENDING BALANCE	$ 392,057	$ 457,802	$ 163,492
GRAND TOTAL	$ 2,024,296	$2,092,924	$ 2,301,956

A public hearing on the above proposed budget will be held by the Governing Board of the Baldy View Regional Occupational Program on August 5, 1977 at 9:00 a.m., at 141 S. Spring Street, Claremont, California at which any taxpayer of the School District may appear.

ROY C HILL
County Superintendent of Schools
JL-140 Pomona PB
Pub. July 28, 1977

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO VOTERS OF DATE AFTER WHICH NO ARGUMENTS FOR OR AGAINST A DISTRICT MEASURE MAY BE SUBMITTED TO THE SECRETARY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special bond election is to be held within the Pomona Valley Municipal Water District on November 8, 1977, at which there will be submitted to the qualified voters of said District the following measure:

Shall the Pomona Valley Municipal Water District incur a bonded indebtedness in the principal sum of $26,000,000 for the purpose of the acquisition, construction, completion and improvement of facilities useful and necessary to store, convey, supply or otherwise make use of water for the lands and inhabitants within the District, including all lands, easements, machinery and other property useful and necessary for any of the foregoing, and including expenses of all proceedings for the authorization, issuance and sale of the bonds; said bonds to be issued and paid for in the manner set forth in Chapter 6, Part 8, Division 20 (commencing at Section 27060) of the Water Code of the State of California and in Resolution No. 7-77-209 of the Board of Directors of the District?

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that pursuant to Article 3, Chapter 2, Division 4 of the Elections Code of the State of California, the legislative body of said District, or any member or members thereof authorized by such body, or any individual voter or bona fide association of citizens, or any combination of such voters and associations, may file a written argument, not to exceed 300 words in length, for or against said measure.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that based upon the time reasonably necessary to prepare and print the arguments and sample ballots for said election, the Secretary of the District has fixed 5:00 o'clock p.m. on August 15,1977, as a reasonable date prior to such election after which no arguments for or against said measure may be submitted to said Secretary for printing and distribution to the voters as provided in said Article 3. Arguments shall be submitted to the Secretary at the office of the Secretary, 174 West McKinley Avenue, Pomona, California. Arguments may be changed until and including said date fixed by the Secretary.

THE ABOVE NOTICE GIVEN by me this 12th day of July, 1977.
PAUL W. HERTZ /s/
Secretary, Pomona Valley Municipal Water District

AVISO A LOS VOTANTES DE LA FECHA DESPUES DE LA CUAL, NINGUN ARGUMENTO A FAVOR O EN CONTRA DE UNA MEDIDA DE DISTRITO PODRA SER SOMETIDA AL SECRETARIO

POR LA PRESENTE SE DA AVISO que una eleccion especial de bonos se celebrara dentro del Distrito de Agua Municipal de Pomona Valley, el 8 de Noviembre de 1977, en la cual la siguiente medida sera sometida a los votantes calificados de dicho Distrito:

?Debera el Distrito de Agua Municipal de Pomona Valley incurrir una deuda de bonos en la cantidad principal de $26,000,000 para el proposito de adquisicion, construccion, terminacion y mejorami ento de facilidades utiles y necesarias para reservar, llevar, proveer o de otro modo hacer uso del agua para las tierras y habitantes dentro del Distrito, incluyendo todas las tierras, derechos de paso, maquinaria y otras propiedades utiles y necesarias para cualquiera de lo antedicho, e incluyendo gastos de todos los procedimientos para la autorizacion, emision y venta de los bonos; dichos bonos a ser emitidos y pagados en la manera declarada en el Capitulo 6, Parte 8, Division 20 (comenzando en la Seccion 27060) del Codigo de Aguas del Estado de California y en la Resolucion Num. 7-77-209 de la Junta Directivea del Distrito?

ADEMAS SE DA AVISO que de acuerdo al Articulo 3, Capitulo 2, Division 4 del Codigo Electoral del Estado de California, el cuerpo legislativo de dicho Distrito, o cualquier miembro o miembros de ahi autorizados por tal cuerpo, o cualquier votante individual o asociacion genuina de cuidadanos, o cualquier combinacion de tales votantes y asociacion, podran registrar un argumento escrito, sin exceder las 300 palabras, a favor o en contra de dicha medida.

ADEMAS SE DA AVISO que basados sobre el tiempo razonable y necesario para preparar e imprimir los argumentos y las muestras de boleta para dicha eleccion, el Secretario del Distrito ha fijado la hore de 3.00 p.m. del 15 de Agosto de 1977, como una fecha razonable antes de tal eleccion despues de la cual ningun argumento a favor o en contra de dicha medida podra ser sometida a dicho Secretario para impresion y distribucion a los votantes como provisto en dicho Articulo 3. Los argumentos deberan ser sometidos al Secretario en la oficina del Secretario, 174 West McKinley Avenue, Pomona, California. Los argumentos podran ser cambiados hasta e incluyendo dicha fecha fijada por el Secretario.

EL AVISO DE ARRIBA prestado por mi este 12vo. dia de Julio de 1977.
PAUL W. HERTZ /s/
Secretario, Distrito de Agua Municipal de Pomona Valley
JL-151 Pomona PB
Pub. July 28, 1977

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: A-K MOLD & ENGINEERING, 621 W. Covina Blvd., San Dimas, Cal. 91773: Acel M. Keenan, Jr., 18958 E. Betley, Rowland Hghts., Cal. 91745.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Acel M. Keenan, Jr.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on June 24, 1977.

New fictitious business name statement
(File No. 77-28763)
JL-95 Pomona PB
Pub. July 21, 28, Aug. 4, 11, 1977

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: SAFEGUARD ELECTRIC COMPANY, 965 West Foothill Blvd., Claremont, California 91711: Wm. J. Saelzler, 1647 Houston Court, Claremont, California 91711; Michael L. Franklin, 3678 Paddy Lane, Baldwin Park, California 91706.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed: Wm. J. Saelzler

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on June 16, 1977.

New fictitious business name statement
(File No. 77-27160)
JL-60 Pomona PB
Pub. July 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4, 1977

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: AD MAIL SERVICE, 565 E. Holt, Pomona, California 91767: William Robin Loyed, 770 Via Espirito Santos, Claremont, CA 91711.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: William Robin Loyed

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on June 29, 1977.

New Fictitious Business Name Statement
(File No. 77-29336)
JL-21 Pomona PB
Pub. July 7, 14, 21, 28, 1977

Lost Your Pet Rock? Find it Fast with a Progress Bulletin Want Ad

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. EAP-12993

Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles

Estate of STELLA V. McKIBBEN, deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of STELLA V. McKIBBEN, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of Bergman and Dennis, 212 Yale Avenue, City of Claremont, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated July 22, 1977
Robert A. McKibben
Executor of the estate
of said deceased
BERGMAN & DENNIS
By William G. Bergman, Jr.
Attorneys for Executor
212 Yale Avenue
Claremont, CA 91711
JL-146 Pomona PB
Pub. July 28, Aug. 4, 11, 18, 1977

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: CYCLE SHACK, 891 West Second Street, Pomona, CA 91766: George Marquez, 1035 Terry View, Pomona, CA 91767; Ken Reichers, 6759 Klusman, Alta Loma, CA 91701.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed: George Marquez, Ken Reichers

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on June 29, 1977.

New Fictitious Business Name Statement
(File No. 77-29346)
JL-24 Pomona PB
Pub. July 7, 14, 21, 28, 1977

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
(58023)
No. 6921

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

That on Monday, August 22, 1977 at the hour of 4:00 P.M. at 1600 NORTH VINE ST., LOS ANGELES, County of Los Angeles, State of California, FIRST CHARTER FINANCIAL CORPORATION, a corporation, as Trustee, under Deed of Trust in the original amount of $14,950.00 executed by GEORGE W. GOSS AND JANET M. GOSS, HUSBAND AND WIFE and recorded AUGUST 1, 1969 in Book T6307 Page 149 of Official Records of Los Angeles, California, of which Deed of trust AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation, (SUCCESSOR BENEFICIARY TO ADVANCE MORTGAGE CORPORATION, A MICHIGAN CORPORATION) is the Beneficiary, by reason of default in the payment or performance of obligations secured thereby, and notice of default and Beneficiary's election to cause to be sold the property hereinbelow described having been recorded as provided for by law and more than three months having elapsed since said recordation, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States of America at the time of sale, without warranty express of implied as to title, possession or encumbrance, the interest conveyed to and now held by it as such Trustee, in and to the following described property in the County of Los Angeles, State of California:

LOT 45 OF TRACT NO. 19951, AS PER MAP RECORDED IN BOOK 520, PAGES 15 TO 18 INCLUSIVE OF MAPS, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY.

And commonly known as: 408 Gretchen Pl., Pomona, CA. for the purpose of paying he obligations secured by said Deed of Trust including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the sale.

Dated this 20th day of July, 1977.
FIRST CHARTER FINANCIAL CORPORATION, as Trustee
By A. M. Knopka,
its-Attorney-in-fact
JL-142 Pomona PB
Pub. July 28, Aug. 4, 11, 1977

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

RECEIPT OF PROPOSALS

Sealed proposals on behalf of Westmor Development Company, owner of the work, will be received by the City of Pomona at the Office of the City Clerk, located at City Hall, Pomona, California, until 9:30 a.m. (local time), on August 9, 1977 for construction of Reservoirs 10A and 11. Reservoir 10A is to be constructed on a City-owned site within Phillips Ranch. Reservoir 11 is to be constructed on Phillips Ranch property which will be dedicated to the City. Phillips Ranch is located in the City of Pomona bounded by Pomona Freeway on the south, Corona Expressway on the northeast, and Mission Boulevard on the west.

DESCRIPTION OF WORK

The work includes construction of two steel reservoirs of 3.75 and 3.65 million gallons, including appurtenant structures, painting, testing, disinfecting, and miscellaneous other work. The reservoir sites and foundations are to be constructed by others. All work is contained in a single bidding schedule.

COMPLETION OF WORK

All work shall be completed within 150 calendar days after date of execution of contract.

OPENING OF PROPOSALS

The proposals will be publicly opened and read in the Office of the City Clerk of the City of Pomona on the date and at the time above-mentioned.

OBTAINING CONTRACT DOCUMENTS

The specifications are entitled "SPECIFICATIONS NO. PR-1 FOR CONSTRUCTION OF RESERVOIRS 10A and 11." Plans and specifications and all contract documents may be obtained at the office of the Water Department Manager, City Hall, 505 South Garey Avenue, Pomona, California, or at the office of Cooper-Sherman Engineering Co., 10960 Wilshire Boulevard, Suite 702, Los Angeles, California 90024, upon payment of $10.00 (non-refundable) for each set of specifications and accompanying drawings. Reduced prints of the original contract drawings are bound in the specifications. The scale of the reduced drawings is about one-half of the original scale. If full-scale drawings are desired they may be purchased at reproduction cost (non refundable) from Cooper-Sherman Engineering Co.

PROPOSAL GUARANTEE

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bid bond in the amount of 10 percent of the total bid price payable to the Owner as a guarantee that the bidder, if his proposal is accepted, will promptly execute the contract, secure payment of workers' compensation insurance, and furnish a satisfactory faithful performance bond in the amount of 100 percent of the total bid price and a labor and material bond in the amount of 100 percent of the total bid price.

PROJECT ADMINISTRATION

All questions relative to this project prior to the opening of bids shall be directed to the Engineer for the project:

Cooper-Sherman Engineering Co.
10960 Wilshire Boulevard, Suite 702
Los Angeles, California 90024
(213) 473-4501
Attention: Mr. Ralph E. Bolles

AWARD OF CONTRACT

Westmor Development Company, owner of the work, reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informality in a bid, and to make an award of contract in the interest of the Company.

Dated: July 22, 1977
WESTMOR DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
JL-145 Pomona PB
Pub. July 28, 1977

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLICATION BUDGET OF POMONA UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1978.

The following budget was adopted by the governing board of the POMONA UNIFIED School District, at a meeting held July 14, 1977, pending publication, public hearing, and final adoption as required by Education Code Section 42103.

The public hearing on this budget will be held at Board Room — Education Center, 800 South Garey Avenue, Pomona, California on August 3, 1977, at 7:30 o'clock P.M.

The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

RICHARD M. CLOWES
County Superintendent of Schools

SUMMARY OF CURRENT DISTRICT TAX REQUIREMENTS FOR 1977-78

I-A.	GROSS GENERAL PURPOSES TAX REQUIREMENTS	4.3853	xxxx
I-B.	LESS AMOUNTS EXEMPT FROM TAX RATE LIMIT OR SUBJECT TO SPECIAL TAX RATE LIMITS		
	Community Services	.1000	$0.05/Level
	Meals for needy pupils	.0500	$0.05
	Annual repayment on account of public school building fund		no limit
	Annual repayment on account of state school building fund	.2475	no limit
	Bonded Indebtedness of Annexed Territory		no limit
	Regional Occupational Programs - Capital, Outlay		$0.05
	Street and Highway Assessments		no limit
	TOTAL	3.9878	xxxx
I-C.1(1)	NET GENERAL PURPOSES TAX REQUIREMENTS REGULAR K-12 (A-B)	3.9878	
C.1(2)	NET GENERAL PURPOSES TAX REQUIREMENTS ADULT EDUCATION	NONE	
C.2	AREAWIDE TAX RATE		no limit
D.	BOND INTEREST AND REDEMPTION FUND	.4284	no limit
E.	CHILD DEVELOPMENT FUND	.1000	no limit
F.	DEVELOPMENT CENTER FOR HANDICAPPED PUPILS FUND		no limit
G.	PROPERTY USE TRUST FUND (Component Districts)		no limit

GENERAL FUND

	1975-76 Actual	1976-77 Actual	1977-78 Budget
BEGINNING BALANCE, JULY 1			
Total Current Assets	4,851,027	6,705,095	7,295,748
Less Current Liabilities and Deferred Income	1,513,984	1,928,992	2,000,000
Net Beginning Balance	3,337,043	4,776,103	5,295,748
Adjustments to Accounts Receivable	443,956	128,769	xxx
Adjustments to Current Liabilities	(36,093)	32,072	xxx
NET ADJUSTED BEGINNING BALANCE	3,744,906	4,936,944	5,295,748
INCOME BY SOURCE			
Federal Income	3,550,041	3,386,085	
Combined Federal and State Income			
State Income	20,898,455	23,762,410	22,059,358
County Income	77,027	64,145	58,000
Local Income Other Than Secured Taxes	1,586,767	1,883,709	2,074,700
Secured Taxes Required to Balance Budget	8,721,432	8,336,478	10,471,700
Total Local Income	10,308,199	10,220,187	12,546,400
Incoming Transfers	179,952	263,570	370,000
TOTAL INCOME	35,013,674	37,696,397	35,033,758
TOTAL NET BEGINNING BALANCE AND INCOME	38,758,580	42,633,341	40,329,506
EXPENDITURES BY OBJECT			
Certificated Salaries	18,346,914	19,901,191	20,269,943
Classified Salaries	6,247,014	6,968,216	6,385,105
Employee Benefits	3,597,616	4,709,940	4,868,737
Books, Supplies & Equipment Replacement	1,732,570	2,164,790	2,230,933
Contracted Services & Other Operating Expenses	1,869,891	2,107,070	2,527,657
Sites, Buildings, Books & Media & Equipment	1,152,514	478,569	1,033,922
TOTAL EXPENDITURES			
Other Outgo - including Debt Service, Outgoing Transfers, Interfund Transfers & Other Transfers	1,035,958	1,007,817	1,058,649
Appropriation for Contingencies	xxxx	xxxx	1,929,561
TOTAL EXPENDITURES, OTHER OUTGO AND APPROPRIATION FOR CONTINGENCIES	33,982,477	37,337,593	40,304,506
ENDING BALANCE, JUNE 30			
Current Assets	6,705,095	7,295,748	
GENERAL RESERVE, June 30, 1977 (For 1978-79)	xxxx	xxxx	25,000
Total Current Assets	6,705,095	7,295,748	25,000
Less Current Liabilities	1,928,992	2,000,000	
NET ENDING BALANCE	4,776,103	5,295,748	25,000
TOTAL EXPENDITURES, OTHER OUTGO & ENDING BALANCE	38,758,580	42,633,341	40,329,506

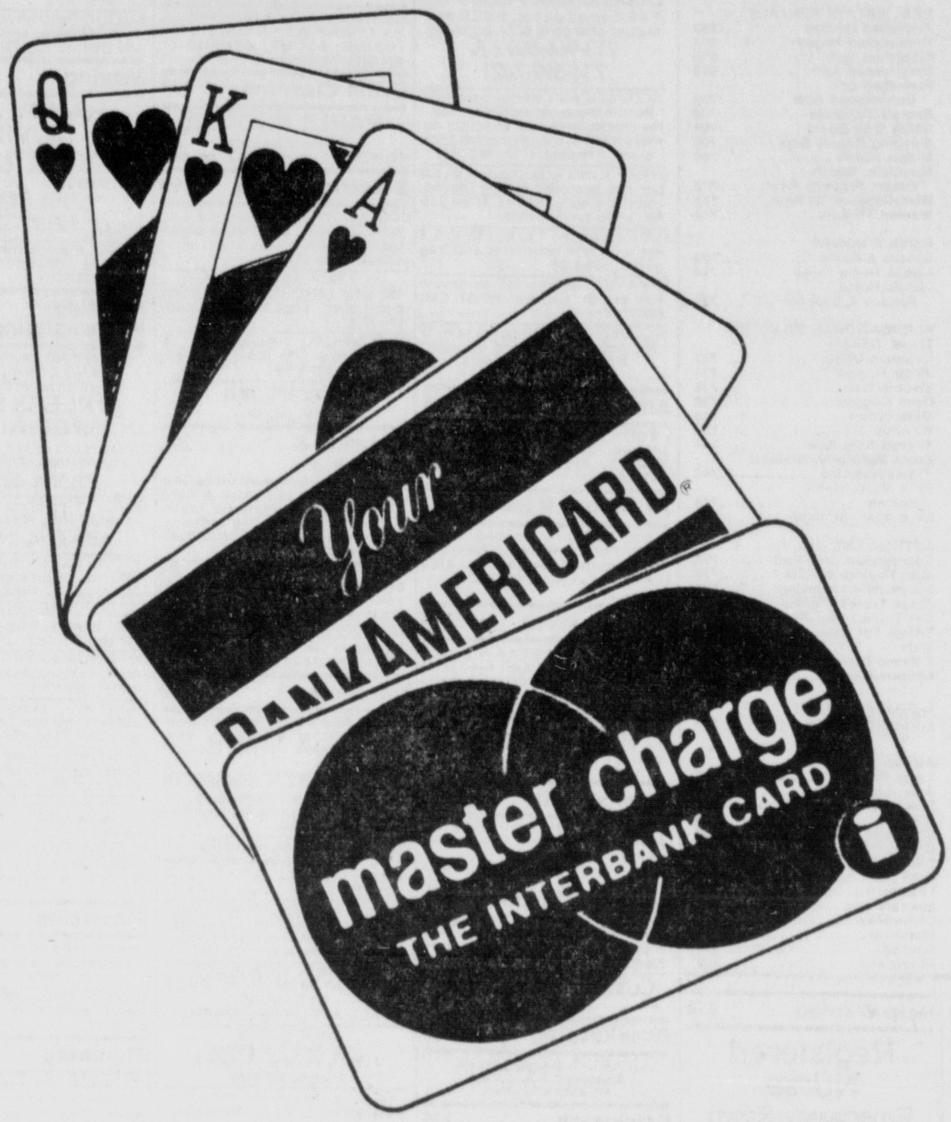
ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM INCLUDED IN GENERAL FUND

ADJUSTED NET BEGINNING BALANCE, JULY 1			290,972
INCOME BY SOURCE			
State Income (Other Than Revenue Limit)	1,916,418		
Local Income (Other Than Revenue Limit)		15,690	15,000
Revenue Limit Income:			
Adults	xxxx	2,344,398	1,923,463
Non Adults	xxxx	83,078	85,595
Total Local Income		2,427,476	2,009,058
TOTAL INCOME	1,916,418	2,443,166	2,024,058
TOTAL NET BEGINNING			

PUBLIC NOTICE

BALANCE AND INCOME	1,916,418	2,443,166	2,315,030
DIRECT EXPENDITURES			
Certificated Salaries	1,235,151	1,269,995	1,125,921
Classified Salaries	356,410	479,863	469,815
Employee Benefits	226,454	287,796	306,424
Books, Supplies & Equipment Replacement	11,463	10,131	25,348
Contracted Services & Other Operating Expenses	8,236	9,695	24,700
Sites, Buildings, Books & Media & Equipment	7,302	14,527	268,037
Total Direct Expenditures and Other Outgo	1,845,016	2,072,007	2,220,245
Total Indirect Support Charges	71,402	80,187	85,923
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND OTHER OUTGO

THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN



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622-1201

Progress Bulletin

PROGRESS BULLETIN WANT ADS CALL 622-1201

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PRIVATE PARTY

5 average words per line. Minimum of 3 lines, minimum charge $3.00. CASH WITH COPY ON ALL ADS.

Your ad in any Wednesday Progress Bulletin will also be inserted in the La Verne Leader, San Dimas Press, Montclair Tribune-South, and the Diamond Bar-Walnut Valley Bulletin.

Call the classified dept. now for details, deadlines & rates.

3 Lines 7 Days $9.90

CALL

622-1201

Insurance 418

You need Auto Ins.?
Tickets-Accidents-502's-SR22-new in Ca.-Call for rates-mo. pymts. 623-8119-Mon-Sat.-629-1573 Gerry Busby, 1176 N. Park, Pom.

FOR AUTO INS
Call Hamilton Brewart, 984-6611 or 621-3790.

Special Notices 421

2 for 1

September 12th is Progress-Bulletin Night at Dodger Stadium . . . Advance tickets are being sold at 2 for the price of 1, box or reserved seating. Don't miss out on this once a year opportunity to see the Dodgers for half price. See the Sunday Sports Section of the Progress-Bulletin for ticket order form and information. Tickets must be ordered before August 25th.

Divorce
Forms Typed
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
DAYS 623-8621
595-8476 EVE

LAWYER-DIVORCE
Will prepare & Litigate Default Divorces for $250 Reasonable extra if contested or for property settlements. Donald Franz, Att'y at Law (213) 967-1309 9am-10pm Daily

16 SINGLE Gentlemen, all over 40, good jobs, looking for serious minded ladies to 57. Introductions through G. W. Agency. Membership required. 623-2285 2-8pm

FOREIGN STUDENT Seeks Accomodation with homey family, (room & board) payment by agreement. Reply to Mr. Farhad Torbati. 593-9280.

POOR CREDIT? — In Foreclosure? Been turned down? No worry — We have a plan — Instant approval. CALL 983-9764.

MARRY NOW! No blood test! No waiting, license or publicity. Adults! Legal! 714-882-5742, 882-2089

WE Turn in Pushers
Fight Crime and
Drug Abuse. 623-1405.

MARRY TODAY CONFIDENTIAL. Your home or my Chapel. (714) 887-4807 or 714-875-5917.

DRINK SHAKES & lose weight? It's true! Call 622-8183. Woodard Million Dollar slenderizing Plan.

PREGNANT? Abortion? Adoption? Keep the baby? Life Line can help. 985-0205.

Dial-a-Devotion
629-1097

Alcoholics Anonymous
623-4415

Personals 424

AS of this date, I will no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own.
Raymond A. Gretzner
1400 W. 13th St., Sp. 184
Upland, California

FREELANCE Artwork, Illustrations, lettering, Ads, posters, Business Cards. Reasonable. 599-2106.

Man with home wants to meet honest gal to 5'4" under 125 lbs. 1 small child welcome. 627-0121.

Rummage-Garage-Yard Sales 430

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Furn, clothes, beds, appliances. Boat & trailer & misc. items. Thurs.-Sun, July 28-31, 8am-3pm. 1986 N. Orange Grove, Pomona (Corner of Vinton & Orange Grove).

MOVING SALE, Sat. 9-2 pm. 2559 Yorkshire Way No. 2, Pom. Quality furn., cash only. Complete liv. rm. set. $325. Dinette set, $300. Lamps, end tables, coffee table, $300. complete baby bed, $60.

FRAN'S Turn-About, if you can't sell your quality items, at your gar. sale, we'll sell it for you. (211 E. Holt, botm floor Orange Hotel)

3 FAMILY yard sale. 9-4 Fri. Furniture, clothes, knick-knacks, sinks, miscel. Something for everyone. 8247 E. 9th St. Cucamonga. (off Grove Ave.)

1933 CHEVROLET PARTS. Misc. tools and household furnishings. North of Holt and West of Dudley, 1630 Elwood Ave. Saturday only, 9:00 am- 4:00 pm.

DEPRESSION GLASS. Garage sale, Sat. 7/30. 6 ft. tall glass showcases, oak buffet, oak drop leaf table & miscel. 705 N. Erie Pom. 622-0561.

MOVING SALE: Everything must go! Couch & chair, recliner, stove, ref., table w/6 chairs, odds & ends. Fri, Sat & Sun. 9 to 6. 1127 E. Kingsley, Pom. 622-5770.

MOVING SALE: Must Sell! Sofa $75, dinette set $35, full bed $45, end & coffee tables $25, color console TV $75, desk $35, Call after 5 pm. 593-1514.

YARD SALE, Thurs. & Fri. 10-6. Toys, clothes, nic-nacs, dishes, 2 fish tanks, etc. 610 Purdue Dr. Cimt. 621-2322. (Behind Griswolds)

GARAGE SALE, tent, camping equip., dining table & chairs, toys & tires, children's clothes, trichem, misc. Fri, Sat, & Sun, 9-3 PM. 11838 Ramona, Chino.

BOOKS! 25,000 Hardbacks, paperbacks, 10¢ up. 7 days. BOB'S BOOK BARN. 636 N. Gordon, Pom.

MOVING-Garage Sale, whatever you need or don't need we're selling. 4307 St. Mark, La Verne, Sat. & Sun. 10-4. Off Baseline Rd.

MOVING SALE: Fri. & Sat. Furn, color stereo TV console, office desk, Lots of Misc. 741 N. Myrtle, Pom.

GARAGE SALE! Children's clothes, bikes, car parts, dishes, misc. Thurs, Fri, Sat. 8-5. 9537 Fremont, Montclair.

GARAGE SALE, Multi-Family, lots of everything. Priced right, come see! By, 2746 Castlerock Rd, S. Diamond Bar, 598-1116.

GARAGE SALE: Lots of Items, Fri.-Sun., 10-6 p.m., 23921 Sapphire Cyn Rd, Diamond Bar.

LARGE YARD SALE: Fri & Sat. 1389 Edgehill, Pomona. Lots of variety, Come See!

Lost & Found 436

LOST CAT Orange fem. Bik flea col. Walnut area. REWARD! 598-8772. Call eves.

LOST Passport Narges Mirshafie. Finder please send to General Consulate of Iran, San Francisco, 1 Embacadaro Center, San Francisco.

LOST: Men's wedding band at Pep Boy's, Pomona. No questions asked. Reward. 987-0006 or 985-1134.

LOST-Yorkshire Terrier "Gabby", 6 yrs., spayed female, vic. of Baseline & Lyon, Alta Loma. Reward $200. 987-2823.

LOST: 7/21 nr. White Ave. & Bonita, La Verne. Male miniature Schnauser. REWARD. 596-2686 eves. or 593-8015

FOUND; Male Irish Setter, vic. of Baseline & Padua, Cimt. Free to Good home if not claimed. 626-7077

LOST Keeshond, gray & black, female, family pet, answers to "Genie", Vic. Foothill & Towne. REWARD. 626-1686.

FOUND: Springer Spaniel, also Irish Setter. Humane Society, Pomona Valley, 623-9777.

LOST electric pipe threader on Monterey St., Pomona. REWARD Call 624-7760.

ALTERED male grey cat, found at Cal Poly, 7-23-77. If not claimed, free to good home. 627-5721.

FOUND: Female, apricot poodle, Sat. vic. Between Mills & Bonito, identify. 626-3938.

Dressmaking Tailoring 439

ALTERATIONS, FORMALS DRESSMAKING, & HEMS CALL 629-9269

ELVIRA'S ALTERATIONS TAILORING. Modas novias y quinceneras. 629-9504.

Child Care & Nursery Schools (Lic.) 442

Licensed Child Care

State law requires homes for unrelated children be licensed. For a licensed home or day care center in Pomona Valley call:
629-5011
Information on how to obtain a license is also available.

Pathway Christian Pre-School
Educ. Activities—Hot Lunch
6:45 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Fri
Also Kgn.-6th 623-8778
1024 E. Phillips, Pomona

Pomona Valley Christian Schools
LITTLE PEOPLE TOWN
6 am to 6 pm. Ages 2-6. State Lic.
Also Gr. 1-6. Extended care
845 E. Arrow, Pom. 624-1678

BEST CARE, Full/pt in my lic. home. Huge playroom/yd for all ages. S. Pom. 628-5103.

Help Wanted 454

NOTICE

This newspaper strives to protect its readers against fraud, deception or injustices. Advertisements which require cash bonds or investment should be investigated thoroughly. All advertising statements must be accurate. All ads pertaining to sales must relate some nature of work involved and not designed to mislead the reader. An ad requiring a tuition for study course is not considered a help wanted ad and should be in classification 462 "Educational".

NO HELP WANTED AD CAN STIPULATE OR INFER A DEFINITE AMOUNT WHEN starting pay is commission basis. Report any exception to this rule to Classified Manager, 622-1201.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
The Southland Corporation has an immediate opening in Pomona office. 10 key by touch, good math required. Major company benefits. Apply in person on Monday and Tuesday 10-2, 3619 N. Garey, Ave., Pomona. Affirmative action and equal opportunity employer.

Accounting Clerk
With KEYPUNCH Background
Experienced in accounts payable functions is desired. Also must be experienced on 029 and or 129 IBM. Apply Safetran Systems, 9271 Arrow Hwy., Cucamonga, Ca. An equal opportunity employer.

• Acctg. Clerk•
Fee neg. St. $700
Must speak Spanish, exp. credit & collections.
MISS SCOTT (213) 335-4081
Glendora Employment Agency
430 W. Foothill, Glendora

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR
Position avail. in 99 bed SNS. Must have at least 2 yrs. exper. in recreation or a 36 hr. state cert. & 6 mos. exper. in Health care setting. Responsible for planning & implementing recreation program, plus supervision of aides. Salary open. 593-1391.

Administrative Secretary
Need an individual who is experienced taking at writing minutes independently and board of directors meetings and handling of sub-committee, telephoning, developing and disbursing information to board members. Please contact, 593-7597 for an appointment. All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age or handicap.

ADMINISTRATOR-Director for Day Care center and child care program. Call between 9am & 2 pm. 624-3362.

ALLSTATE LIFE INSURANCE
BREA, CA. 990-7309

We have openings for experienced:
SUPERVISORS
HEALTH CLAIM PROCESSORS
LIFE & HEALTH EXAMINERS
CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK

Salary commensurate with experience.
An equal opportunity employer

ANDERSONS MOBILE HOMES needs 2 good sales counselors. Call Mr. Wells, 596-1941.

ARMY JOBS NOW
Men 17-34, training schools now available, no exp. needed, 13 Voice Radio Operators; 23 Bridge Crew; 16 Map Draftsmen; 9 Electronics Trainees; 14 Aircraft Repair; 17 Food Service; 8 Law Enforcement; 7 Diesel Mechanics. Requires Army enlistment. Call Army Opportunities,
Montclair, 621-4219
10665 Mills Ave

ATTENTION HOMEMAKERS. Try it you'll like it. Demonstrate House of Lloyds toys, gifts, decoration. Party plan, fun job. Kit on loan. Jo Ann 984-3884.

ATTORNEY,TAX
Fee Paid.
International corp. seeks tax attorney. Bar membership +10 yrs. exp. pref. $30,000. Other FEE and FREE avail. Tom Meyer. C&M Personnel Service. 271 E. Workman, Covina, Ste 103, (714) 599-7953.

AUTO SALESMAN. Spanish speaking helpful. Will train right person. Applicant must be sharp & have a desire to earn top money & advance into management within our company. Demo plan, profit sharing, health insurance etc. Apply in person only to Mr. Roberts, Pomona Chrysler-Plymouth, 1250 E. Holt Ave., Pomona.

The Progress Bulletin Classified Dept
CLOSED SATURDAY
To Correct or Cancel an Advertisement For Sunday or Monday
CALL 622-1201
BEFORE 1:30 P.M. FRIDAY

Help Wanted 454

ATTENDANT needed to care for disabled lady. Live-in weekends. Must drive. Young lady preferred. 629-3642.

ATTENDANT needed for gentleman, 5 days 12-6pm. Sun. & Mon off. Must be strong. 629-4263.

AUTO- Stereo installers. Hourly wage + commission for qualified individual. Must have own tools. Exp. only. Tapes LTD, 961 E. Holt, Pomona.

AVON
Representatives
BUILD A BUSINESS THAT EARNS PRESTIGE AS WELL AS MONEY
Let the Avon Manager help you start your own successful business. For no-obligation details, call:
623-0285

"A" Welders
"B" Welders
Welder Fitter
Burner Helpers
Good benefits, steady work.
Apply
Klein Products
1344 S. Bon View
Ontario
An equal opportunity employer.

BABYSITTER Needed, my air conditioned home, 3 days/week for 10 mo. baby girl. $10/day. Prefer mother w/1 small child. Call 987-4778 ext. 27 - Days. Eves: 988-7172.

BABYSITTER Needed, for 2 older children, in my home. Ref's req. Lite duties. 599-8190.

BABYSITTER needed. 2 sm. children. Arroyo school area. References. req. 629-1514.

BABYSITTER needed. My home. Aft. & Eves. 3 chldrn. Call aft. 9pm. 627-2725.

BARTENDER for fast quality dinner house. Apply at Cattleman's Wharf, 1339 S. Hacienda Blvd., Corner of Pomona Fwy.

Bridgeport Milling Machinists
Tools required. Overtime and Co. benefits.
Apply: Everett Charles, Inc.
2806 Metropolitan Pl.
Pomona, Ca., 91767

CASHIER/Recpt., full time with credit background. Spanish speaking pref. Full benefits, interview 9:30-12 noon. Lloyd's Furniture, 4737 Holt Blvd., Montclair.

CEMENT FINISHERS wanted, must have some experience, starting pay $4 per hour. Call 599-5211.

CENTRAL SUPPLY CLERK
Part time position available for central supply clerk with previous experience in central supply department. Excellent salary and employee benefits.
Doctor's Hospital Montclair
5000 San Bernardino St.

CLASS A Machinist. Can do all-around tool room work. Salary open. Pacific Fabrication, 8613 Helms Ave., Cucamonga, 91730.

CLERICAL
Excellent Opportunity
FOR
Secretaries
With & without shorthand
Typist
Keypunch Operators
General Office
Accounting Clk
Bookkeepers
Experienced Only
Make yourself available for temporary or permanent assignments.
623-1466
TEMPO
Temporary Service
532 St. Paul, Pomona
"Never A Fee At Tempo"

Country Christmas

by Laura Wheeler

Be ready for an old-fashioned country Christmas!

Calico-pretty wreath plus chenille poinsettas with gold cord centers—fun, thrifty to make for Christmas. Pattern 613: directions for 16-inch stuffed wreath, flowers.

$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. **Send to:**

Laura Wheeler
Needlecraft Dept. 481
Progress Bulletin
Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

NEW 1977 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG has 225 designs, 3 free patterns inside. Knit, crochet, crafts! Send 75¢

Stitch 'n' Patch Quilts	$1.25
Crochet with Squares	$1.00
Crochet a Wardrobe	$1.00
Nifty Fifty Quilts	$1.00
Ripple Crochet	$1.00
Sew & Knit Book	$1.25
Needlepoint Book	$1.00
Flower Crochet Book	$1.00
Hairpin Crochet Book	$1.00
Instant Crochet Book	$1.00
Instant Macrame Book	$1.00
Instant Money Book	$1.00
Complete Gift Book	$1.00
Complete Afghans #14	$1.00
12 Prize Afghans #12	50¢
Book of 16 Quilts #1	50¢
Museum Quilt Book #2	50¢
15 Quilts for Today #3	50¢
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs	50¢

Help Wanted 454

CAREER in Financial planning, 3 yrs. training, salary to $1300 per mo. 621-4094 from 10-3 pm.

CB & STEREO Technician. Must have exp., must have ref's. Tapes Ltd, 961 E. Holt, Pomona.

CLERK for Office & lite bookkeeping, part-time, 1460 E. Mission, Pomona.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
Full time & part time. Apply betw. 2pm & 4pm daily. 1656 West Foothill Blvd. Upland. (Rowdys).

Cold Headers
SET UP & COLD HEADERS OPERATORS
Large established manufacturer opening Cold Header Operation in Corona, Calif. Excellent ground floor opportunity for qualifying candidates.
Excellent Wages & fringes
Minimum 2 years experience in cold header operations.
American Metal Products
215 N. Smith Avenue
Corona, Calif. 91720
(714) 735-4375
Equal Opportunity Employer

Community Concern for Conservation
Needed motivated self-starting person to conduct energy conservation sessions. Will train, excellent earnings, call Lynda, 988-7307 ext., 42.

CONCRETE FINISHER. Experienced. Set forms & finish, all types of flat work, house slabs etc. 629-6288

CONSTRUCTION FOREMAN. Working forman for concrete industrial buildings. Min. 5 yrs. exper., thouroughly knowledgable of blue prints. Salary open. Send resume stating exper. & ref.'s to P.O. Box 767, Claremont, Calif. 91711.

COOK
For P.M. cook, experience in modified diet. Good working cond. Call 593-1391.

COOK. Full-time. Must know therapeudic diet. Shea Convelescent Hosp. 535 E. Bonita Av. San Dimas. 714 599-1248 or 213 967-2117.

COOK WANTED, experienced. Apply in person. Mondays between 3-6 PM. Magnolia's Peach Restaurant, 530 N. Mountain, Upland.

COUNTER HELP. Phone & packaging. Nights & weekends. Apply in person, 2046 S. Garey, Pomona.

CREDIT ASSISTANT FOR Collections. Experienced preferred. Call for interview, 596-1836.

Current Openings
Fleet Maintenance Mechanic
Must be experienced in the complete overhaul of diesel truck engines and perform additional repair work on gas and LP engines.
Permanent positions, excellent fringe benefits package including paid medical plan for entire family.
Interviews Mon-Fri
9am to 3pm
SUNKIST GROWERS, INC.
Orange Products Division
616 E. Sunkist St.
Ontario, Calif.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CUSTODIAN
Knowledgeable in floor maintenance. 9:30 am-6 pm, Mon-Fri. Good benefits. Call for interview, McKinley Home for Boys. 762 W. Cypress, San Dimas. (714) 599-1227.

DELIVERY, Your own business if you are neat in appearance & have good transportation. No investment, call 983-3338 for details after 1 pm.

DENNY'S RESTAURANT DIAMOND BAR
Needs Experienced cooks & waitresses, full time, good starting salary, profit sharing, company paid insurance, equal opportunity employer, Apply after 2pm daily. 21316 E. Pathfinder Rd, Diamond Bar, 595-1144.

Dental Receptionist
Experienced mature business woman needed in permanent position, as dental office manager. Above average salary, profit sharing. 622-2000.

Die Repairman
2 Yrs. exper.
req. in maintaining & Sharpening Dies.
Scheu Mfg. Co.
297 E. Stowell, Upland

DISHWASHER
Exper. pref. for a conv. hospital. Call 593-1391.

DISHWASHER
Morning shifts. Must have ability to advance to cook. Over 18. Call for appt. 626-8083.

DISPATCHER & Class 1 Drivers needed for Company moving to Pomona. Call (213) 321-1507. Ask for Joan between 8 & 5pm.

Drapery Seamstress
440 E. Holt, Pomona

EARN extra income the Amway way. Get the whole story.
Phone 624-3320

EARN FREE TOYS FOR CHRISTMAS. HAVE A PARTY. Jo Ann 984-3884

ELECTRICIAN for add-on & service work. Some new wiring. Nash's, 1030 W. 2nd St., Pomona. 623-2126.

ERMA'S
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
113 W. College, Covina
(213) 331-3344

Escrow Officers
(2) $1000 DOE
Min. 3 yrs. exper, fee paid
637 N. Park, Pomona 623-4391

EXCELLENT Opportunity for women and men in a challenging sales career with Prudential. Full company benefits, complete training. Call Bill Davis, 9-5 for appoint., 621-2945. E.O.E.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Sales and Administration position. Must have s/h and good typing. Good benefits and steady work. Apply at:
Klein Products
1344 S. Bonview, Ont.
Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED Relief cook wanted, must know therapeutic diets. Salary open, Julene Convalescent, 623-0791.

EXPERIENCED Foreign Car Mechanic needed for small independent garage. Top wages paid. 623-2878.

EXPERIENCED single needle and overlock operators. Top piece work rates. 326 E. Holt, Ontario.

EXTRA INCOME, Potential unlimited. Full or Part-time, hours flexible. Perfect for men and women presently employed. Training provided. Call 621-2344.

EXXON
SERVICE STATIONS for lease. Experience desirable, paid training available. Investment required. Chino, Pomona, Covina areas. Call 714-836-6661 or Ted Hotsey 714-549-1892 after 6:30pm. El Monte area. Call 714-836-6661 or Bob Munoc. 714-586-5154 after 6:30 pm.

Factory Workers
Experienced machine operators, all shifts. Good working cond., Call (213) 359-8232

Want Ad Supermarket

LIKE NEW. King Headboard. Solid Birch. $75. 627-8312.

2 EARLY American bar stools. Green. $50 both. 593-8763.

PORTABLE air cooler. 27x18x16. $25. 624-5394.

REFRIGERATOR. $60. Call aft. 4pm. 622-4731.

8 TRACK records, plays, 2 speakers. $75. 624-9990.

COMPLETE Wedding Outfit, size 7. $75. Call 628-6877.

FREE DOXIE Mix Female Pup. Cute. Needs good home. 627-5227.

FREE Black Lab Shepherd Mix Pup. Needs good home. 627-5227.

3 WHEEL BIKE, $50. 982-9974

KENMORE washer. Like new. $75. 627-2994.

REMODELING. Dishwasher & disposal. $75. 593-9464.

CLOSED CIRCUIT TV Camera. Paid $400, Sell $75. 627-2994.

GAFFERS & SATTLER gas furnace. $75. 986-8198.

SATIN & Lace wedding dress (9). $50. Call 623-7137.

WEDDING Dress, size 12, $40. 593-4801

12x12' Bug free Camping or backyd. screenhouse. $40. 629-7057.

2 HEAVY METAL office desks, $75 each. Call 622-8886.

KENMORE Washer $25. Good condition. Call 623-7410.

DRYER Electric 220, works good. $20. Call 623-7410.

HUFFY 2-seat bicycle. Excellent condition. $75. 622-3483.

TED WILLIAMS 9'x18' 3-room umbrella tent. $50. 629-6464.

LADIES BICYCLE
$10 629-6464

HAMMOCK & FRAME
$10 629-6464

BLACK & white TV. $75. AC/DC. good condition. 623-7115

USED Lumber $25. Free firewood. Call 623-2371 anytime.

2 OCCASIONAL Chairs. $10 and $15. 622-7312

17' Refrigerator, $75. 3340 Wood-Bend, Pomona. W/freezer.

PICNIC Table with seats, tiled top, $45. Call 628-3921.

BUTANE Camp stove, used once, $25. Call 628-3921.

MATTRESS Springs, frame and headboard, $75. 624-1801

LARGE Dog House. Very nice. $20. 953½ E. 4th. after 4

FREE: Save from pound. St. Bernard. Loves kids. 623-8091

REFRIGERATOR For sale, $75. Call 624-4424.

FREE PUPPIES Or Pound. (714) 597-5020.

ANTIQUE BUFFET
$75. 624-2336

LIKE NEW 7' Brown couch and upholstered chair, $75. 595-5804

GOOD Brown corner group, two 5' couches, table, $50. 595-5804.

HEATER. Forced air. 80,000 BTU. Excellent. $65. 593-8456.

BENDIX dryer, $15
(213) 966-5631.

FRIGIDAIRE Gas Dryer, $30, good condition, call 624-5480.

ANTIQUE Spanish Side chair, $50. Call 624-5480.

FREE DOG, poodle terrier, lovable, female. Call 624-6258.

MISMATCHED large stereo speakers. $40 pair. 627-8884.

STROLLER and GM infant car seat. $45. Like new. 593-8723.

ROUND BED for sale. $45. Good condition. 981-4209.

WETSUIT. ¾ length. 2 piece. Near new. $35. 627-3741.

KING SIZE mattress & springs. $75. Call 628-3861.

DESK $20.
Call 628-3861

CONSOLE AM/FM record player $30. Call 628-3861.

MAPLE bunk beds, complete. $75, call 628-3861.

CHEST FREEZER $55. Call, 628-3861.

FREE KITTENS to a nice home. Call now. 626-2027.

MAGIC CHEF built in stove & oven. $70. 723-9838.

SCUBA TANK 72 cu. ft. Xlnt cond. $75. Call 593-4261.

LARGE DRESSER with real large mirror. $25. 623-2990.

TWO DRESSERS
$40 both. 624-9791

GE WINDOW air conditioner. Like new. $75. 626-5657.

SCHWINN exercycle. Like new. $65. 628-7578.

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Suite G, Upland

COIN LAUNDRIES

POMONA

This coin operated laundry is on a very busy boulevard & the terms are Xint.

invest in your future part time
PWS (714) 683-5551 BKR

14 UNIT motel, heated pool + acreage for additional units or other uses or possible division of land for trucking or manufacturing to rear which runs into another street. $170,000. Metropolitan Realty Day & night service, 622-4039 or 622-4004.

NOW FOR SALE the — Big Brick 2 Story building on S. E. corner of E. Third & S. Garey Ave., Pomona. Near everything, good area. Owner help finance. Only $165,000. Metropolitan Realty, day and night service, 622-4039 or 622-4004.

2 STORY home with large M-1 lot near Sears. $34,750 . . . Also 105x261 C. P. lot with large home on Indian Hill and Claremont. Asking $84,750. Metropolitan Realty Day & night service, 622-4039 or 622-4004.

LARGE Rest Home with all facilities and patients in very good location, shows good net return and owner help finance. Asking $717,000. Metropolitan Realty 622-4039 or 622-4004.

AUTO TUNEUP, 1 man, 5 day wk, 8-2 PM, with dyno, etc. Books prove $24,000 yr net, 25% down, owner will carry balance.
ANTEN REALTY 623-4448

LAUNDRIES coin-operated Largest selection of new and used coin-operated laundries in Calif. Speed Queen Distributors
PWS (714) 683-5551 BKR

HAVE SHOPS and large buildings. Contact Metropolitan Realty 622-4039 or 622-4004.

AUTO REPAIR BUSINESS. For Sale. Well Established. Call 627-4117 Evenings 626-5251.

LAWN Mower Shop, xint loc, in 2,000 sq. ft. building, good potential & growing area. 627-5776.

REST. Eat in or Take out Pizza, Ital. food, ideal, small fam. bus. 624-1264 after 5

Furnished Houses 692

4 BR, 2 Ba, new home, Mariborough Country, Chino, $395/mo. 1-714-545-7117.

4 br., has A/C, fplc., & more. $225. (0198)
LOCATORS 623-2651

Newer 3 Brms-2 ba

Adults $350, 471 W. McKinley

Unfurnished Houses 694

SPLASH! Shady 2 bdrm w/free air, pool avail. Unit. (8330)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

STOP! 1 bdrm, free air, kids ok, super location. $155 unit. (6085)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

Unfurnished Houses 694

SPACIOUS, 2 bdrm w/cen. air, cpts, drapes & country kitchen, kids ok, $275. (3569)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

SHARP, 2 bdrm, cpts, drapes, fncd. yd, garage, ok for kids, just $175 unit. (6645)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

CHECK THIS! 2 bdrm, kids & pets welcome, all utils. pd. $220 unit. (2458)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

RENT NOW, 2 bdrm, cen. air, garage & lg. fncd lot. $175 unit. (7441)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

ROOM TO ROAM! 2 bdrm, ranch. Fully cptd & dbl. garage, near schools, $180. (6962)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

WELL KEPT 2 bdrm, cen. air, full cpts, drapes & pool. Bring the kids & pets, $190 unit. (5964)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

QUAINT, 2 bdrm, kids & pets ok, newly cptd & draped, cool air, $200 plex. (0678)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

GREAT FIND! 3 bdrm, 1½ baths, air/cond., new shag, w/bit-ins, kids & pets ok. $225 unit. (4253)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

STATELY WITH AGE! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, sunk-in liv. rm., colonial kitchen, dbl. gar, no lease. (7244)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

MODEL HOME, 4 Br, 2 ba, a/c, fam. rm, fireplace, cpting. & Drapes, patio, water, Walnut. $565. 595-4995 or 213-572-1749.

3 BDRM, 2 bath, Condo, Hacienda Hts. Bit-ins, cpts, drapes, a/c, pool. $350. Call (213) 699-5805 or (213) 721-7471.

NEW 3 BDRM. Chino area, near Pipeline & Hwy 71. Pool & tennis priv., $350/mo + $100 dep. (714) 524-5812 aft. 6p.m.

$350 Rowland Heights, townhouse condo, new dps, 4 br., 2 ba., gar. door opener. Avail. immed. Call Mon.-Fri., Jane, (213) 695-0483.

SAN DIMAS, 4 bdrm, den, 2 bath, horse property, corral, pool, $575 mo. +$500 security. Credit refs. (714) 874-3955.

Landlords Free

Fast action, 621-3079
HOME RENTALS

3BR, 2 baths, ref., stove, cpts., drps., a/c. No pets. Refs. $225. 10383 Amherst, Mntcl. 595-3887.

1 BEDROOM, 2532½ Sierra Way, La Verne. $150/mo, No children. 624-0033.

QUIET area, 1 bedroom duplex, cpts., dps., yard. W/T paid adults no pets $145. 629-1453

2 BDRM, duplex Clean, rugs. Older couple. No dogs. $125 water & trash pd. 595-1773.

HORSES 1.2 acres, kids/pets, fncd. Gar. Frplc. A-c, S/R. $250.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721

FULL basement! B-I-G 3 bd., fncd., fireplace, pets. $300.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721

FURN. bach. pad. All util pd., kids/pets? Fncd. $165.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721

RARE goodie, 2 bd. duplex, newly painted, kids, $175.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721

ALL util. pd.! Fncd., a-c, ref/stv. Bachelor $150.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721

STUDENTS! Walk to Cal Poly. 4 bd., as little as $60.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721

HANDYMAN special! 1 bd., child/sml. pet, duplex, $85.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721

WILL go fast! 1 bd. duplex, ref/stove! See us today!
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721

BUDGET stretcher! Fncd., 1 bd., child/sml. pet. $140.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721

TOP Value! 1 bd., ref/stv. only $145. Call us now!
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721

CHEAPIE Teepee! All util pd., 1 bd., $150. Unfurn. $165 furn.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721

FNCD. for Fido! Kids too! Gar., patio, lots more. $195.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721

INSTANT renter! Fncd. A-C, Gar. 1 bd., pet? Hurry $125.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721

UPLAND! 2 bd plex, kids/sml. pet. Avail. now. $250.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721

YOU found it! kids/pets, fncd., 2 bd., $175 won't last.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721

CAN'T stay put? Come take a look! $22.50 wk.!!
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721

MOUNT up! Forward ho! 2 bd., kids/pets/horses $250.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721

PENNY Saver! 2 bd., kids? Ref/Stv., a-c, $150. unit.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721

PRICE is Right! 2 bd. mobile, free bills, kids, a-c, $150.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721

Home Sweet Home
2 bdrm, $125 Special
$20 Life Fee, 629-3990

2 Bdrm + den, $165, kids ok
$20 Life Fee, 629-3990
Home Sweet Home

San Dimas, Lease option, 2 bdrm, call 629-3977
Home Sweet Home

AIR COND.
1 bdrm, all utils pd. (6796)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

FREE! Air/cond., + lg. 2 bdrm. Near shops & buses. $140. (7553)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

VALUE hunters dream. 3 bd., kids/pets, reserve now $275.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721

UPLAND 2 bd., pool, unit, $175. Move in terms negotiable.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721

GOOD move! 2 bd. 1½ ba., gar., patio Only $185. plex.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721

SUPER starter! 2 bd. plex, fncd., gar., a-c, infant. $175.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721

SECURITY patrolled! 4-plex, fncd., kids, $185. Call now.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721

LOVELY 3 bd. unit! Pool. Only $250. Rent today!
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721

N/Foothill. 3 bdrm, 2 ba, model home. 1 yr. old, CAC, $398 mo. 621-4993 or (213) 967-5371.

$125. Bachelor Pad, has air/cond., garage, crpts, (5170)
LOCATORS 623-2651

GORGEOUS, Executive home in Prime Chino Loc. 4 bdrm. 2 bath. $450 a mo. 986-6811.

LA VERNE, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, bltins, Nr. shopping & Fwy, $495/mo. Call 626-1693.

3 BDRM, 2 bath, 3 car gar., cen. air, bit-ins, brand new home. $375 mo. (213) 926-5322.

2 BEDROOMS, new carpets, South Pomona, good area. $150. Adults. Phone 629-6221.

FOR lease. Near new 3 bdrm, 1½ bath. Townhouse in Diamond Bar. $350 per mo. 598-6796.

FOR RENT: Chino Condo, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, central air, 2 car gar, no children or pets, 627-3806.

SMALL 1 bdrm., 1 ba, over 2 car gar. Util. pd., no pets. $175, 1st & last. 629-2254 after 4 pm.

CHINO, Brand new Mariborough Country 3 bdrm, 2 ba home, crpts, drps, Lg. yd. (714) 821-8779.

$125/mo, 1 bdrm, no garage, near Sears, adults only. Retired person preferred. 593-2901.

NEAR CLAREMONT, front 2 bdrm. duplex, carpets & drapes, 626-3959 or 982-4972.

$300 Rowland Heights Condo, 2 br., 1 ba. Avail. 8/1/77. Call Mon.-Fri, Jane (213) 695-0483.

2 BDRM., clean, drps, disposal, carport, wt. pd. Cleaning fee. Adults only. 969 Laurel, Pom.

2 BEDROOM in LaVerne, adults, no pets. $200 month. 599-2265 mornings & evenings.

POMONA. 2 Brm large den, frplce, fence, bath ½, $285 mo. $200 sec. Cred. refs. 874-2955.

$385. 3 bdrm., 2 ba., Cucamonga. Cen air, fenced yd., 2 car gar., crpts. Clean. 626-5689.

3 BDRM, den, 2 ba, lg. living rm, built-ins, fenced in, fruit trees, $285. (213) 691-5391.

WESTMONT AREA, super sharp 3 br, children & pets O.K. $350/mo, Call Jeannie, 598-5651.

UPLAND! Special! Townhse. Pool! A-C, Ref. Yd., $215.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721

ONTARIO $400, 3 bdrm., 2 ba. Beautiful Calif. home. Cen. air, 3 yrs., 1st. +½ +$150. 983-7062.

CHINO-Ont area, For lease, 4 bdrm, 3-car gar, air, patio, New, 1st +last +sec. 627-5904

2 Bedroom Duplex

$180/mo 628-5178

Unfurnished Houses 694

READ AND CALL

HOUSES, DUPLEX, APTS'

$95 1 br. dup., tots/pet	1679
$120 Ut. Pd, sm. apt	1342
$125 1 br., frplc, pet	1157
$130 1 br. unit, tots, Ont	1417
$140 1 br. home, tot/pet	1678
$150 Ut. Pd, 1 br, pets	1637
$145 2 br. duplex, kids, Ont	1420
$155 2 br. apt, pool	1495
$160 2 br. studio, fncd	1158
$250 3 br, kids/pet	1631
$165 2 br. duplex, fncd, tots	1662
$175 2 br., 2 ba apt, pool	1128
$175 Cozy home, gar	1680
$180 2 br. plex, air, gar	1531
$185 2 br, 2 ba, 4-plex	1584
$195 2 br, kids, pets, Mtclr	1681
$215 3 br. townhouse, Upid	1634
$195 3 br, 2 ba. unit	1513
$215 2 br. home, cov. pat.	1664
$225 2 br. home, kids/pets	1524
$225 3 br, 2 ba plex, Mtclr	1640
$235 3 br, 2 ba plex, Ont	1562
$250 3+den, 2 ba, r/p	1555
$260 3 br. home, Walnut	1593
$275 3 br, 2 ba, kids/pets	1557
$285 3+2, 2 frplcs, $300 4 br., 2 ba, air, frplc, dbl gar, stud. fine.	1506
$320 3+2, pool, rent/pur.	1682
$320 4 br., 2 ba. home, Upl.	1506
	1589

JUST A SAMPLE! CALL US!
Pomona's Oldest Rental Firm
Billboard Directory
623-2551, 623-2553

Home Sweet Home

$85, Ontario area
$90, children ok
$115, lover's cottage
$125, 2 bdrm, won't last
$130, kids & pets welcome
$150, 2 bdrm, kids & pets ok
$165, 2 bdrm +den, won't last
$175, 3 bdrm, children ok
$210, 3 bdrm, kids & pets ok
$225, with garage, fenced too
100's more
There's no need to roam, just call:
HOME SWEET HOME
$20 Lifetime Service
629-3990 629-3977
894 N. Garey, Pomona

CHINO RENT OR SELL
3 New homes near frwy. 60 & Mountain Ave. 3 BR.- $385 mo. 4 BR. $400-$450 mo. All have centr. air, frplce., built-ins, fenced yard, nice crpts., & drps.
B. J. Associates Realtors
768-7839.

FOR RENT

4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Chino, bilt-in range and oven, dishwasher, carpets, drapes, fenced. 13480 Norton Ave. $400 month, first and last plus security deposit. No pets. (213) 963-2911.

FOR RENT

4 bedroom, 2 bath, home in Cucamonga. Fireplace, bilt-in range and oven, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes, fenced. $375 per month, first and last plus security deposit. No pets. 987-9494.

CHINO CONDO 2 bdrm., 1 bath, cpts., drapes, bit-ins, carport, pool, playground. $260 per month. 3 bdrm. 1¾ bath, carpets, drapes, bit-ins, garage, pool, playground, $350 per month. (714) 598-5431 after 6pm.

FOR RENT

Two new homes in Etiwanda. One 3 bedroom and one 4 bedroom. Both with 2 baths, carpeting, drapes, landscaping, range and oven. $300 and $325. Call 987-0600.

CUTE 2 & 3 bdrm. homes, near grammar school, newly painted, new carpet, drapes, air cond., fenced yard, see to appreciate. Ask for Mr. Gamboa at 1515 N. Garey Ave., Pomona.

WESTMONT, 3 bdrm., 1 ba., new carpet & paint, 2 or 3 kids O.K., lrg. bkyd, no pets. $280/mo. 557-4025 for appoint.
Open house Sat. & Sun. between 2 & 5p.m., 1567 McComas, Pom.

NEW 4 bdrm, 2 ba, cpt, custom drps, fpl, bit-in w/dishwasher, CAC, landscaping w/sprinklers, community pools & tennis courts. $410/mo +$100 refundable dep. 628-9883

Park Side Estates

HOME in Diamond Bar, 2 story, 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, din. rm., fam.rm., air, crpt., & dps., $590. 595-6772 after 6.

NEED ACREAGE? Check this 3 bdrm, 2 bath, air/cond., cov. patio, fncd. yd, ok for kids & pets, no lease. $250 plex. (2008)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

VICTORIAN STYLE, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central air, brick patio, dbl. gar., stone frplc, no deposit. (4987)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

SPECTACULAR! 2 bdrm. free air cond, cov. patio, fncd. yd, dbl. gar., stone frplc, kids & pets ok. (7020)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

N.E. CHINO. 4BR-2bath, fam. rm., cent. air. Corner lot, brand new all delux 2,000 sq. ft. exec. home. finest area. $450 sec. mo. 1st & last, & 997-7269.

IMMACULATE 3 BR 2 bath. N. Diamond Bar. $425. Cent. air, w/ pool, tennis, & club house priv. Security & cleaning dep. plus first & last. By appt. 598-1751.

ALMOST NEW, 3 bdrm, 2 ba home in nice Chino area. Large family room & yard, CAC, close to schools & 60 Fwy. $450/mo. 1st & last. 627-5659.

ELEGANT 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, bltins, fireplace, pool. Water & pool maintenance included. Available Aug. 1st. $500. 1st & last & cleaning fee. (213) 966-5442.

2 Bdrm, $150, kids & pets welcome
$20 Life fee, 629-3990
Home Sweet Home

Pools, Pools, Pools

Many homes with pools
629-3990 629-3977
Home Sweet Home

Saddle Up

2 bdrm, $150, lots of land
629-3990 629-3977
Home Sweet Home

WOW! $175, 3 BR

Kids welcome, won't last
$20 Life fee, 629-3977
Home Sweet Home

SHARP! 3 bdrm, 2 baths, cool air, cpts, drapes, near schools, & shopping, plex. (9070)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

SUMMER TIME, spacious 3 bdrm, central air, lg. brick frplc, $215. (8352)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

OUTSTANDING 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new cpts & drapes, fncd. yd, dbl garage w/workshop. $285. (3245)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

VERY PRIVATE, 3 bdrm, all utils. pd, kids ok, quiet area, unit, (6339)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

ROOM TO GROW! Sprawling 2 bdrm, w/garden & fully fenced for kids. (3911)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

BEST BET. clean 2 bdrm, quiet location, near schools, $155 unit. (0688)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

PRIME AREA, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, professionally decorated, country kitchen, all utils. pd, (6339)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

COLOSSAL, 1 bdrm, full cpts & drapes, garage & fncd yd for family fun. $175. (7664)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

COOL 2 BDRM, air/cond., covered patio for entertainment, kids ok, $235. (3259)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

Furnished Apts. 696

ENJOY!

Living in a newly decorated, well-furnished, spacious apartment. 1 and 2 bdrms available, carpets, drapes, bit-ins, air. Lovely pool & patio areas, security, adults, no pets. $195+up. 629-4273. 10am-7pm.

ATTENTION! If you want a nice 1 or 2 bedroom furn. apt., Olympic heated pool, call at 629-0612, 694 N. Park, Pomona.

SECURE, 1 bdrm with air/cond., new carpets & drapes, all bit-ins, ok for kids & pets. $125. (5439)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

VERY clean 1 BR furn. apt. Air cond. All util. pd. New crpt. nr. Indian Hills Shop. Ctr. $200 per mo. Call col. 213 697-3564.

$85, $90, $95 all areas
$20 Life Fee, 629-3990
Home Sweet Home

1 BDRM, $125, adults, no pets, pool. 4180 E. Mission, between Ramona & East End. 627-4201.

STUNNING, air conditioned, 2 bdrm, in prime location. (7191)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

SMALL 1 bdrm, util. pd, single person only. No pets. Good Pomona area. $135/mo. 629-1662.

Furnished Apts. 696

1 BDRM Furn. Apt. Pom. area, North of Holt, Clean & quiet. $135 per mo. +. 985-4951

1-2 BDRM APT, utilities paid, 828 Hawthorne St, in back of Tate Cadillac, $170 mo. (714) 529-9435.

Unfurnished Apts. 698

WANTED:

Responsible tenants for newly decor. spacious 1 & 2 br. apts. Cpts, drps, built-ins, air, beaut. pool, & patio areas. Security, adults, no pets, $175 & up. 629-4273 10 am to 7 pm.

Adults Only 40 yrs. & Up

Lg. clean 1 bdrm apt.
All Utils. Free
Call 622-2064.

For Lease

2 bedroom, 2 bath, Claremont condominium with central air. $350 mo. 627-1108 Sat, Sun and evenings, 624-1617 weekdays.

JUST LIKE NEW, adults only, 1 bdrm. apt, new cpt, new drapes, new stove & refrig, newly painted, see manager at 1849 Cordova St. Pomona.

MUST SEE! . . . 1 +2 br., (many with a/c) stove, dps., cpts., Pool, children's play area. No pets. $145-$185. 10372 Ramona, Montclair. 624-8720, 984-9796, 523-5551

CLEAN 2 bdrm. with new cpts, drapes, & fresh paint. Bit-ins, pool, & carport. 1 child OK, $160 per mo. 1474 S. Palomares, No. 15, Pomona. 622-0139.

SENIOR Adult bldg. 1 BR. Stove, refr. a/c, crpts, drps. See manager. Royal Palms Apts. 731 San Francisco Ave. Pom. $150. Avail. Aug.

TRULY Quiet Luxury 1 bdrm, Lg. rms, w/w crpt, drps, ref., bit-ins, sound proofed, Adults. No Pets. Nr. shopping, Fwy & Garey. Call 622-4246.

$65 + Free Utils

Hardwood floors, near shopping, avail. today. (0191)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

Luxury For Less

Nice 2 bdrm apts, bilt-ins, air cond, cpts. 1111 E 7th St. Mgr Apt 16. Call 622-2947.

LG. Beautiful 1 bdrm. apts. Adults, senior citizens, students, $155 mo. 1900 W. Orange Grove, Apt 20, 623-5806 or 629-5496.

2 BDRM apt, newly decor, close to schools & transportation, $180 mo. 1800 W. Orange Grove, Apt 16, 629-5496 or 623-5806.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bdrm, 2 bath unfurn. apt, pool, adults only, see manager at 1849 Cordova St, Pomona.

SPACIOUS 1 Bdrm., apt.s. w/w carpet, drapes, air cond., heated pool, $150/mo. Batt Realty, (213) 335-4064.

NO LEASE! Lg. 3 room w/free air, cpts, drapes, all appl., utils. pd, only $143. (5182)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

1 BDRM, $155, 3 bdrm, $225, adults only, no pets, cpts, drapes, a/c, 1561 Laurel, Pomona. Call 985-9764.

FOR RENT: 1 bdrm., patio, refrig., stove, lots of closet space. $145/mo. (213) 965-9571. 1978 Park, Pom.

TIGHT SECURITY, newly decorated, 2 bdrm., dshwer, pool, patio, Adults only. No pets. $185/mo. 620-1034

BEAUTIFUL 2 bdrm apt, nr. Sacred Heart Church, $165 + 2 wks. dep. No discrimination. Call eves. 622-9655.

CHINO 2 BR 2 baths Townhouse apt. W-w crpt., drps., built-in stove, prvt patio. No chldrn., no pets. $180. 213 333-5377.

SENIOR CITIZENS! 1 Mo. Free Rent + $50 mov. allnc. Large 1 bdrm., cpts, dps, bltns, a/c, $140/mo. 627-9850 or 628-0524.

MOUNTAIN BREEZE APTS.
2 Bedroom $155. Cpts, drps, air cond. Built-ins, pri. patio & gar. 623-9843.

NICE quiet area, $140 to $165. 1 and 2 bdrm. 4-plex. Cpts, bit-ins, patios, 1 child OK. No pets. (714) 628-0524 or 627-9850.

All utils. paid

1 br. 735 Karesh, Apt. 3. Call 623-1396. Over 40.

1 & 2 Br., Upland, $155. to $175. Pool, mature couple pref. Open 9am to 6pm. Call 981-6266

2 BDRM. unfurnished with pool, $170 to $175
Call 623-8083 9am to 8pm

THE Southeast sides best apts., bilt-ins air cond., cpts. 1111 E 7th St. Mgr Apt 29, call 622-2947.

2 BEDROOM 1 bath, $155, carpets and drapes, no pets, 1 child, 883 Buena Vista, Pomona. 622-8860.

ATTRACTIVE Spacious, 2 br, 2 ba, $185/mo, all adults, no pets, 593-6087.

Want Ads Get Results
CALL 622-1201

$230. 3BR 2 baths. Nr. Chino High. No pets. Carpets, drapes, AC. 2 Chldrn. 982-2881.

Xint. East side location, 1 bdrm, all utils. pd, only $175. Call 623-1396.

CLAREMONT deluxe 2 BR., den, din. rm., 2 baths, firepl., pool, patio. $280. (213) 355-3716.

VERY lg. Luxury 1-2-3 bdrm, gym-rec rm, sauna, pool. Adults. Best value in Pom. 615 N. Erie, Pom.

$155, 2 BDRM, ok for kids & pets, (3489)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

NICE, 2 bdrm, air/cond, garage & pool. (8988)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, $195 No pets, 2 kids, carpets & drapes. 883 Buena Vista, Pom., 622-8860.

1 BDRM. apt. in nice, quiet Pom. area. Crpts, drps, stove, water & trash pd. (213)335-5456

1BEDRM apt. Air cond., nr.Holt & Towne. Avail. July 30. $135 per mo. 213 966-0840.

1 BDRM, newly decorated, stove, ref, cpts, drps, gar. Adults, no pets. $165. 622-6540.

Furnished or Unfurnished Apts. 700

WALK TO SEARS, extra large redecorated 1 & 2 br. furn. or unfurn. Heated pool, adults, no pets. $160 up. 621-5494.

LARGE studio, furn, $135 to $150. 1 bedroom, ref. & stove, $150 to $175. Adults, pool, no pets. 622-7416.

1 BDRM with kitchen for single person. $30 per week + deposit. Call 623-1727.

1 & 2 BR. & Bachelors. From $140. mo. Adults only. No pets. Call 622-8898.

Kona Kai Apts

628-2611

$220 up

the Plum Tree

The Plum Tree Apartments, spectacular all adult, Jr., 1 & 2 bedrooms now available for summer rentals featuring:

- Jrs. & 2 Bdrms.
- Shag Cpts.
- Drapes
- Dishwasher
- Pantry
- Washer/Dryer Hookups in 3 Bedrooms
- Tennis Courts
- Heated Pool
- Sauna & Jacuzzi
- Clubhouse
- Enclosed Garages
- No Pets
- Adults Only

284 N. Carnegie Ave.
CLAREMONT
(Corner of Bonita & Carnegie)
626-1243
Sorry No Pets

Furnished or Unfurnished Apts. 700

Live-In A Park

Acre and ½ grounds, children and adult pools. Bach., 1 br., 2 br., from $150. Cpts., dps., stove, a/c. Spacious Apts. No pets
KINGS COURT APTS
12831 Yorba Ave, Chino
(Across from Stater Bro's Riverside Dr.)

REASONABLE RENT from $150. a mo., but newly remodeled, Pomona area. Compact comfortable apartment, ideal for singles or couples. Some furniture available. Huntington Apts., strive to satisfy individual needs. Please drive by and check 610 N. Huntington Blvd. Pomona.

CHINO MANOR

Bachelor, 1 & 2 Bdrm
$150 and Up
Air Cond., Pool, Carpeting
Adults
627-8668 Mgr. Apt 1

SENIOR CITIZENS
Clean, xlnt. cond., 2 bdrm, 1 bath, duplex, cpting, enclosed patio, $155 unfurn., can partially furnish. Pomona. 624-5916 or 629-0271.

2 BR., 1 ba., studio apt., crpting throughout, lrg. yd, stove, refrig, washer hook-up. Children O.K., $165 unfurn; $200 furn. Pom. 621-2668 or 629-0271.

STUDENTS WELCOME
2 BR., 2 ba. studio apt. POOL, shag, a/c, bit-ins, gas/ wter, trash pd. $175 unfurn., $210 furn. Pomona. 624-5913 or 629-0271.

1 BR. 1 bath duplex. All extras incl. patio & trees. $140 unfurn. $170 furn. Pomona. 624-5913 or 629-0271.

2 BR., 1 Ba., side-by-side duplex, all Xtras, inc. gar., gas/water, trash pd., $180 unfurn; $210 furn. Pomona, 624-5913 or 629-0271.

WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

Rentals To Share 702

GIRL to share 2 bedrm house in Chino, $125 mo. + utils. Horses ok. 629-4300.

Sleeping Rooms Rent 706

ROOM IN Private home for middle-aged or older working man. (Non-drinker). 599-8500.

OLDER GENTLEMAN PREF
NON SMOKER ONLY
622-2959 aft. 5pm

Motels-Hotels 708

Motelodge Motel

Weekly rates $35 to $40 & up. Kitchen, TV, Phone, maid service. 629-1918.

POMONA DUNES by day, $40 wkly, clean rooms, pool, TV, low rates. 1274 W. 2nd St., 623-7524

Mountain, Beach, Desert Property Rent 710

BEACHHOUSE

Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath luxury unit. Steps to sand in Newport Beach, $300 per week. Call (714) 985-6952.

SURFING, Horse races, tennis! Luxury Del Mar condo, on beach, available, 8/6-8/13, 8/27-9/15, 981-2487.

MAMMOTH, spacious 3 level Chalet, one of the finest in the High Sierra, $175/week. Info & brochure, call 622-0984.

CRESTLINE AREA. Cptd., piano, fireplace. Quiet. Comfy. Avail. now. $50. Wk-end & up. 599-1694.

WANT ADS DO MORE FOR YOU AT LESS COST!

Miscellaneous To Rent 712

HORSE RANCH

W/3 bdrm. $700/mo. Chino. 628-7500.

Wanted To Rent 714

FREE SERVICE TO
Landlords (213) 285-9817
Herbert Hawkins
Realtor

RESIDENTIAL Facility for 35-40 students, within ½ hr. drive of W. Pom. Jan.-June, 1978. Will sign lease. Call Dr. Lipschutz, UCLA, (213) 825-7867.

WANTED; 2 bdrm. partly furn. apt. for needy mother. 629-4143 Room 226

27 YEAR OLD Female student, would like to live with family, will pay rent, 623-0462.

Mobile Home Sales 724

Harris Resales

1977 Homette 12x56, Sr. No. 7811, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, excel. cond., nice park, low space rent. Call Laura, 621-4791.

Need Low Payments?

'74 Champion 12x60. Sr. No. 7222, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, cathedral ceilings, central location and park, close to clubhouse, $11,700. Call Laura, 621-4791.

$22,900

Beautiful Upland Cascade Park, 24x64, Universal. Sr. No. 3904+5, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3½ Ton air, washer/dryer hookups, large spacious rooms, nice landscaping. Call Laura, 621-4791.

Reduced To Sell

24x64 Levitt, Sr. No. 0104, $30,200. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, stepup den, hobby room, fully unitized trash compactor, refrigerator with ice-maker, triple oven, cathedral ceilings thruout. Newly draped and carpeted plus many more upgradings. Call Laura 621-4791.

List With
HARRIS
Harris Resale Mobile Homes
Montclair 621-4791

Harris Resales

Reduced $2,000. Now $24,000. 73 Skyline, 24x64, 3 br., 2 bath. Dishw., garbage disposal. Refrig., 3½ T. air, lots of upgrades, in a choice 5 star family park. (4377). Call Larry, 621-4791.

Extra Sharp

71 Imperial, 24x64. 2 br., 2 bath, washer & dryer, side by side refrig. Full length awnings. Screened porch. 3 T. air, upgraded drapes and sheers. Lots of extras. in a choice 5 star park. (57057). Call Larry, 621-4791.

Choice Adult Pk.

76 Jefferson, 20x44, 2 br., 1 bath. Frost free refrig., air cooler. Elec. frplc., close to frwy. and shopping center. Call Larry, 621-4791.

List With
HARRIS
Harris Resale Mobile Homes
Montclair 621-4791

Resales

Located in Lake Los Serranos Country Club. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, outside real nice, ready for immediate occupancy. Very reasonable priced.
Tom Paynes International Mobile Homes
4480 Holt, Montclair
597-1791 or 621-1216

TURN YOUR MOBILE HOME INTO CASH

Free appraisal, free Escrow. In fact, no cost to seller at all! LIST WITH A WINNER. Anderson's Resale, LaVerne. 2047 Foothill Blvd., LaVerne. (714) 596-1941, (213) 967-7569.

ADULT PARK

QUIET PARK HAS 12x60 EXPANDO, 2 BDRM., 1 BA., 3 TON AIR, FRUIT TREES, SMALL DOWN & PAYMENTS LESS THAN $250 PER MO., INCLUDING SPACE RENT. NO. 110. THE MOBILE HOME STORE, (213) 331-9906.

'75 BARRINGTON in adult park, 3 br., 2 ba., cen. air, den, wet bar, breakfast bar & much more, only $25,900. (7481XNU) E178.

M & M Mobile Homes
621-4988

NICE Coach in Adult park, completely furnished, space rent only $70. This will go fast at $8,500. (2595) B206.

M & M Mobile Homes
621-4988

Mobile Home Sales 724

SINGLE Wide 2 bdrm., 20' porch, cooler, sprinkler system, fncd. yd, nice family park. Fin. Avail. OAC. (5448) C167.

M & M Mobile Homes 621-4988

CORNER LOT
3 Bdrm., 1¾ ba., lg. patio porch. Located in Xlnt Adult Park, Upland. Pet O.K. Priv. Entry to 1 br. (F5225)
The Mobile Home Store
962-4663

1970 OLYMPIA dbl. wide mobile home. 61x24. 2 br., liv. rm., bath & a ½, a/c, sep. storage, skirting. Located Mobile home park, La Verne. Call Mrs. Willoughby, Trust Dept. B of A, Pomona. 714 620-3295.

FAMILY PARK
3 Br., 1¾ ba., 24 wide, in Xlnt park. Easy Fin. terms, avail. A must to see. (2315).
THE MOBILE HOME STORE
962-4663

FREE BROCHURES on how to buy a mobile home. Send self addressed stamped envelope to 2047 E. Foothill Blvd., La Verne, 91750.

CASH FOR YOUR TRAILER TODAY! Any 8', 10', or 12' Wide. Contact Carl's Acres of Trailers, 1223 W. Mission, Ontario. 983-9647.

'71 8x35 Trailer, excellent cond. for live-in or vacation. Quiet trailer ct. Pets O.K. 3 mi. from Cal Poly. $4,000. 622-3967.

10x50 LIBERTY, 2 Bedroom, $4995. Terms. Ask for Lois. 9605504 or 963-0836.

8x35 TRAILER, 8x24 room addition, adult park, $3500. Call 984-9938.

Mobile Home Sales 724

BY OWNER
'72 GOLDENWEST in Alta Loma Adult Park. Many nice features. 987-7587 or 989-2800.

MOBILE HOME, 48x8 with 12x24 cabana. $4,000. Call 629-2406.

Travel Trailer-Campers-Utility 732

'72 SANTA FE 24', s/c, sl. 4, 2 hold tanks, E-Z Awn, spare. Xlnt, $3,350. Sp. 14 anytime, 1233 E. Holt. Enter. on Inocta.

'74 18½' PROWLER, tandem axle, a/c, awning, very clean, $3395. Call Dave, 628-2113, eves. 983-1404.

1

Motorcycles 740

1976 HONDA 750, Special paint, Kerer exhaust, Harley wheel & tires, very good cond, only 3600 mi, Asking $1500. Ask for Paul, 982-5438. (2K2122)

1975 HONDA 500cc, custom paint job, tuned exhaust, 3,300 original miles, $695. Call before 8pm, 628-5379. 3J7757.

'73 HONDA CB. mint condition, extras included. Must see, make offer. 622-6646 wkdys aft. 6. (46247)

CHOPPED Harley Davidson Sportster, $1100. 1957. Orange & Gold, runs well. 982-8324. (5B5117)

1976 ¾ KTM 250 MC5, 6 mos. old, great cond, super reliable, new tires, side panels, fenders, air filter, $1150. 626-0746.

HONDA 350
Semi-chopped, $450/offer. 624-6341.

NEW '74 HONDA CL200, 300 actual miles, $600. Call 622-0787 (4J3150)

'65 HARLEY CHOPPER, custom frame. Lots of chrome. Best offer. (353899) Call 597-3486.

HONDA 400
Good cond, $800
622-3540. (1K3826)

'76 KAWASAKI 750, 4 stroke, 350 actual miles on machine. Asking $1250. 626-8621 (2L2895)

1973 HONDA 250 Elsinore dirt bike. Bought new in 1976. Excel cond. $450. 986-4285.

76½ HONDA 750, Customized, super nice condition, low mi, call after 4:00, 622-5332.

'74-75 YAMAHA Enduro 100, like new, helmet & racks, $389. Phone, 624-5988. (3J3048)

WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

Boats-Motors-Accessories Sales-Service 746

21 ft. SKV SKI BOAT. Twin screw, 351 Ford, OMC Stern drive, 450hp. Like new. 1369 W. 9th st., Upland.

21 ft. Day Cruiser Jet. Gayland Hill custom 455 Olds. Road runner tand. trlr. w/brakes, prvt. pty. 599-8187.

'75 WITCHCRAFT 19' Jet with trailer, 455 Olds, Berkley pump, cus. paint, like new. $5500. 987-5606.

WON ON GAME SHOW, new Snark Wildflower Sailboat. Worth $1100, sell $700. 621-3507.

1963 16'6" Fiberglass boat, & trailer, 40 hp Evinrude motor, all '77 tags, $600. 628-6913.

1972 22½' GLADSTRONG, 425 HP 396, xnlt, cond. $6000. Call anytime (213) 339-9213

18' GLASSTRON, Tri-Hill, 115 HP, outboard, with tilt ski equip. xlnt cond. $2300, 987-5331.

RV & Motor Home Rentals 748

22' SELF CONTAINED Motor home for rent. Sleeps 6-8. Easy on gas. 597-3176.

Accessories-Tires-Parts 772

"21 Years of Quality"
VALVE JOBS
V-8's $21 pr, 6 cyl., $13.50
Plus Parts
VEGA VALVE JOBS
Short Blocks
STEEL SLEEVED
VEGA SHORT BLOCKS
Rebuilt Heads (213) 334-7868

I NEED a '62 Ford Front End
Please contact Ron
Call (213) 286-1149

FORD ENGINE, 390, with auto. trans., $200. Call after 6 PM. 983-2859.

WE BUY
USED CARS
USED PICKUPS
USED JEEPS
ROMERO
CORPORATION
830 W. HOLT
ONTARIO CALIF.
SEE
JIM BOYETTE

Accessories-Tires-Parts 772

2-6 lug chrome 10-16, 5 rims & tires, $40. 2 new LR 78-15 radials, $50. 629-9959 aft. 5p.m.

TRANSMISSION, Drive shaft, radiator, a lot of parts for Ranchero, 1964, 627-5511.

CHEVY, 4 bolt,
350 block, rods, steel cranks,
$250. 628-1431.

Autos-Trucks Wanted 778

WE BUY
USED
Toyotas
AND ALL IMPORTS
Toyota Of Pomona
623-2656
Highest Prices For
Your Used
Late Model
Cars and Trucks See
W. B. RUNDLE
628 W. Holt, Ontario
YU 4-7112

DEAD OR ALIVE
Junk cars needed for a new junk yard. HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
624-1745
FAIR CITY FORD
CLEAN Used Cars Bought
for Cash. 623-2101
611 E. Holt, Pomona

Junk Cars Wanted
Highest prices paid.
622-5241

WE BUY junk cars-trucks. Pay highest price. Mon.-Sat. 8-5.
627-5010

CASH FOR CARS!
RUNNING OR NOT!
CALL US. WE PICK UP. 622-4275

Trucks For Sale 782

'71 DODGE ¾ Camper Special, air, ps., pb, w/76 overhead camper. Must Sell, $3,700. 628-0341.

'67 FORD RANCHERO, w/72 302 engine, $500 or best offer. 27729 Call 597-2830 after 5pm ask for Dan.

'75 CHEVY ¾ Ton Silverado w/shell, 20,000 miles, 4 wheel, like new, call 987-0030 aft. 6p.m. wk. nites (1A02534)

CHEVY C50, 18' aluminum box, ps, & 2 spd, 6 new tires, 1969, $4200. 629-4336 or 624-2460. (no lic)

1959 ½ ton Dodge Stepside, cherry cond, 6 cyl. rblt eng., 3 spd, am/fm radio, htr, chrome, $1000 or best. 629-7725 aft. 4pm.

1972 ¾ FORD PU, xtra gas tank, side tool box, camper special, new paint, good cond, $2200 or b/o 629-7969. (42109L)

'70 CHEVY ½ Ton P.U., 350 V-8, good running cond., air, $1600. 987-8002 or 622-8604 (21237G).

'59 FORD MOVING VAN. (20 ft). Litt gate, rblt. eng., xlnt. cond. $2800 cash. 624-5630. PKL600.

'73 TOYOTA PU, xlnt cond, mags, fiberglass shell, $2500. 627-2811. (57868U)

'73 CHEVY ½ Ton P.U., xlnt cond, Lic. (NA6746) Days: 629-4134 ask for Chris, 597-1055 eves.

'69 FORD ¾ ton, New brakes. New tires, etc. Very clean. $1550. 623-1008 (96319C)

'65 FORD PU, ½ ton, V8, auto, $650. Camper Shell $275. 622-7024 after 5. (S60181).

'68 CHEVY ½ Ton, air, Perris Valley Camper, very clean, $1550. (213) 339-0233

'71 TOYOTA P.U., Shell w/ crpt & paneling. Good cont., asking $1595. (1A93196) 987-2194.

'74 FORD COURIER, 4 spd, bought new in '75, fully loaded, $2400 or b/o. (1A07183) 621-2221.

'73 FORD 1 Ton, PU, full pow. a/c, 22,000 mi, $3950. (1E70049) 626-3218.

'54 FORD ½ T. custom int, stereo, 352 V8, auto, great shape, $1300. (1D74781) 622-0155.

'77 INTERNATIONAL Scout Traveler. 3600 miles. New warranty, must sacr. 599-5740. (189SWN).

'76 DATSUN TRUCK, over $2000 worth of extras, see to appreciate, $3800. 626-7031 or 982-6401.

'74 TOYOTA, xlnt cond, ½ T. Standard shift, Asking $2600. 595-1631. (79733U)

Vans 784

1976 DODGE SURFER VAN, ps, stereo/cassette, sunroof, all extras, $6500. 623-9803. (1C41718)

CHEVY '60 Panel Truck, 6 cyl, 3 spd, ½ Ton, new eng, all orig., (K35648) 986-4609.

Vans 784

'76 FORD VAN Conversion, ps, pb, auto, 8 cyl, sun roof, air scoop, mags & tires, special paint, $7000 or b/o. 987-4950. (STACE7)

LEAVING COUNTRY, Must sell, 1977 Dodge Van, lots of extras, $6800 or b/o 593-5533 or 593-5862. (1E245-2)

'75 CHEVY, High back buckets, mags, low miles, very clean, 6 cyl. stick, 1st $4,000. 987-8787 (33101Y)

'71 VW VAN, radio-heater, 4 spd., new engine. Asking Wholesale. 40(DSB. 628-8834.

'68 VW 9 passenger van, like new condition. WVZ616. $1599. Select, 623-2716.

4 Wheel Drive 786

1974 CHEVROLET ¾ ton 4-whl. drive, camper spec., 350 hp, auto. trans., loaded with xtrs. Low mileage. (23018U.) 1369 W. 9th ST. Upland.

'77 CHEVY Scottsdale, 350 V-8, ½ ton, 4x4, auto, P/S/B, & more. (1E56918) 986-8168 after 6 pm.

'77 PLYMOUTH Trailduster, 10,000 mi., fully equip., $8200 or best offer. 629-4921.

Antique Cars 788

1930 MODEL A FORD. 1½ ton, dual wheel, stake bed truck. Partially restored, Make offer. 203MJA. 1367 W. 9th St. Upl.

MODEL A PARTS REASONABLE, 5 LUG SPOKE WHEELS FOR EARLY FORD, $25. 622-3967.

1957 CHEVY 2 dr, V8 Wagon, fair condition, needs little work. Call 626-8614. (HRX464).

1959 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. Runs. $700 or best offer. Call 626-4160 (OBE852).

Imported, Small & Sports Cars 790

'75 M6 Midget Roadster
$3199
2 DOOR, 4 speed trans, 4 cylinder, radio, heater, tinted glass. Lic. No. 088NDB
Mel Bunnell
CHEVROLET
363 E. Holt
POMONA 622-1136

'69 VW BUS
$1999
4 Speed trans., 4 cylinder, radio, heater, 9 passenger stationwagon. Lic No. YOY924.
Mel Bunnell
CHEVROLET
363 E. Holt
POMONA 622-1136

SALE OR TRADE, '64 Corvette Coupe, new 327 H.P. eng., 4 sp, frt end, U.J. steering all new & tight. New radial, Xlnt. Cherry Cond. $5,800 or trade for later model Vet with auto trans. 628-0872 (UFO205)

1974 DATSUN 610. 4 dr. wgn. New steel belted radials. R&H, air cond., luggage rack. 39,000 miles. Very clean. Near low book. $2750. 983-5373. Lic.HJD698.

'65 V.W. BUG
Runs Great, Good Transportation, 417KLM. $500 Firm. 987-0482.

1974 DATSUN 610 Sedan. 37,000 mi., 4 speed, air, radio. (380MNO) $2,450. days (213) 968-3855 eve. & Wk-ends 598-5852.

'69 VW, am/fm radio, engine, recently overhauled, new tires, will sacrifice, $1150. 621-1208. (ZBX442)

'68 VW Squareback. New paint, xlnt gas mi. Good cond. $1000. Call aft. 6 pm. (WWS604) 984-2096.

'69 MGC Roadster Convertible, 6 cyl., auto, AM/FM, new top, paint & upholstery, 5 chrome wire wheels. 626-5421 after 6 pm.

TWO 1962 PEUGEOTS, 404, 1 running, 1 needs motor, will sell both cheap. (GHJ671) (JCX879) 593-3367 after 4 pm.

'72 240Z, xlnt. cond, auto, mags, Am/Fm, $3600. Call after 6 pm wkdays, 627-7201. (226EXI)

'73 CAPRI, 2000, 4 spd, 60,000 mi., financing avail., good cond., $1850. 593-1933. (748JFM)

'69 VW Rebuilt, auto, am-fm 8track, xlnt cond, after 6 pm, 628-1957 (324BQF)

Imported, Small & Sports Cars 790

'74 TOYOTA CORONA, Xlnt. cond., Am/Fm radio, a/c, 4 new tires, light brwn metallic, $2400. 623-1114 (279KQB)

'63 VW Convertible. New top, paint, tires, & rebit eng. See to appreciate. $1475. 981-3129. (702BRF)

TOYOTA '75 Celica GT 5 spd, Silver, Am/Fm w/new Jensen spkrs, lo mi, xlnt cond. $3600. (EKPRM) (714) 985-4833.

1973 DATSUN 240Z. Air, am/fm, 4-spd,. $3740., or best offer. 123 GVO. 626-5613 or 983-0334.

'65 VW BUS, totally rebuilt, new tires, must see. Call after 5PM. 986-1894. (HKR174)

1970 FIAT Convertible 850 Spyder, excel. cond., pvt. pty., $1275. 981-6322 aft. 7pm, 701LOG.

1969 VW Pop Top Camper, rebuilt engine, $1795. Lic. 776ACB. Call 987-2244.

SACRIFICE, Beautiful Blue, 1974 Mazda. Excellent condition. Rx4. $1795. 593-4258. (PYX371).

'72 OPEL RALLY. 2-dr., sprt. coupe. xlnt cond. $1100 cash. 527-HMZ. 624-5630.

1969 OPEL KADETTE. Exceptionally good cond. Must see to appr. $1200. 622-8101. ZUH305.

'74 JAGUAR XJ6, lo mi, loaded, green w/ black int., pvt. pty. (395MNO) $8,950. 627-5323.

'74 OPEL MANTA, clean, loaded, yellow & black, w/ brown int., (810KXF) $2,195. 627-5323.

'71 V.W. 411, 4 dr, auto, xlnt cond, $1100 or best offer. (613DKY) 982-7482 or 982-8192.

'74 FIAT, 4 dr., auto
Below Blue Book, $2,000
596-1072

'75 V.W. Super Beetle Conv., under 13,000 miles. Like new. P/p, $4350/offer. 624-4340 aft. 6p.m.

'76 HONDA CIVIC, 3 dr. hatchback, xlnt cond, 18,000 mi, $2850. (776NWB) 626-3218.

'76 TR7, asking $5400, 629-0319 (043PXU) good condition, a/c, am-fm tape, lo mileage, brown.

'72 FIAT 124 Special, Auto. $1200. Call 596-2100 days. After 7, 593-9545. (829HVK)

'59 BUG, good transportation, select-A-Drop, porsche rims, 624-5260 after 6 p.m.

'63 VW Convertible, new top, paint, tires & rebit. eng. See to appreciate. $1475. 981-3129. (702BRF)

'74 CAPRI, Xlnt cond, 27,000 mi, $3000. 624-4451 or 621-4524. (992KXZ)

Autos For Sale 800

'69 383 ROADRUNNER, clean, lots of Xtras, rebit motor, $1450. V.W. BAJA BUG, runs good, best offer. 984-4065 aft. 5 p.m.

NEED A CAR?
TIRED OF WALKING?
Need Help With Your Financing!
LET SELECT 623-2716

American Motors 801

'76 MATADOR, 4 dr., still under warranty, under 18,000 mi., ps,pb, fact. air, split seat, vinyl top, new tires. (648NRS) $3500. 624-5744.

'76 PACER, p/s, p/b, auto, a/c, am-fm, tape, lo mi, $3495. 986-7939. (487PHG)

Buick 802

'71 BUICK Skylark, 2 door, automatic, V-8, air cond., new paint, great cond., 49,000 orig. mi. $1499. XWC772. Select, 623-2716.

'68 SPORT WAGON, special edition, new engine, ps, pb, lug. rack, $1295. Xlnt cond. 985-4163, between 9 & 4. (808DJM)/1

'77 BUICK REGAL, AM/FM tape, fully equipped. $5500 or offer. 629-8851 (887RXN)

'75 CENTURY, 4 dr., a/c, clean, low mileage, best offer. Call 627-5253 (064MNV)

'73 ESTATE Wagon, fully equiped, good cond., Am/Fm stereo. $2000 or best. (773JDT) 624-5685.

'73 BUICK REGAL, air cond. AM/FM, good cond. $1995. 6-8am & eve. 626-2377 (304NZW)

'73 Gran Sport. AM/FM radio, full dual spkrs., full power Excel. cond. 624-2394. (499HOD).

Cadillac 804

'73 CALAIS COUPE, orig. owner, 28,000 mi., widow must sell, silver/vinyl top, 6 wy. seat, Am/Fm st., ps, pb, tilt wheel, $3950 firm. 624-5744 (709GAR)

'74 CADILLAC, low mi., xlnt. cond., all the extras, (626KRS). Call 986-9669 or 982-2233.

1973 CAD Cpe. De Ville, leather, tape, clean, must sell, 651MMW, (714) 595-7589, (213) 333-0802.

FOR SALE '77 Cad Cpe. De Ville, loaded, 3,000 mi., leaving state, $9700. 758SGC, 982-9213.

'76 CHEVETTE. Blk w/gold pin stripes. Mags, air. Perf. cond. Asking $2800. 627-3242. RRE304.

Cadillac 804

'72 CAD COUPE DEVILLE
$2995
2 DOOR, automatic, V8, radio, heater, AM/FM stereo, hardtop, tinted glass, p/s, p/b, p/w, factory air, white walls, rally, mags, vinyl top. Lic. No. 009-EOH
Mel Bunnell
CHEVROLET
363 E. Holt
POMONA 622-1136

'76 CAD. SEVILLE
$10,700
4 DOOR, V8, radio, heater, AM/FM stereo, hardtop, tinted glass, full power, factory air, white walls, rally, mags, bucket seats, vinyl top. Serial No. 6569R6Q496440
Mel Bunnell
CHEVROLET
363 E. Holt
POMONA 622-1136

Chevrolet 806

'76 CHEV. ½ TON P/U
$4199
Automatic, V8, factory air, cruise control, dual tanks, Lic. No. 1A75741
Mel Bunnell
CHEVROLET
363 E. Holt
POMONA 622-1136

'72 CHEV C-20
$2499
Automatic, V8, pickup, air cond.
Mel Bunnell
CHEVROLET
363 E. Holt
POMONA 622-1136

COLLEGE CHEVROLET has the largest and cleanest selection of used cars in Claremont. See us today:
191 S. Indian Hill
Claremont 624-4541

HIGH SCHOOL HIGHWAY HUGGER. '56 Chevy, 4 dr., PS, PB. New paint, interior, dual pipes. Radio. Will accept offer. (213) 332-8758.

'75 MONZA 2+2, xlnt. cond., 11,000 mi., am/fm 8 track, air, tilt whl, +many extras, $3195. Call 624-7886. (968NQJ)

'72 NOVA COUPE, 350 engine, auto, ps, pb, am/fm 8 track, xlnt. cond, air shocks, $2285. Call 629-6043. (308EIJ)

1975 CAMARO Type LT, 26,000 mi, am-fm stereo, a/c, yellow w/cocoa brown int. $4,300 firm. 622-1931. (NETNET)

'72 CHEVELLE WAGON, 350 V8, will take best offer. Please Call 983-5922. (377KVH)

1970 CHEVY NOVA 396, 4 spd., ps, pb, very fast & clean. $1795. Call 984-4765. (625BIU)

1972 CHEVROLET, auto. ps. pb, a/c, very clean, $1295. Call 595-2468. (597EXB)

1964 CHEVY IMPALA S S. Inter. White body, blue $450. OFP906. 629-0306. Runs great.

'67 CAMARO 327 V8, new tires, chrome wheels, one owner, good cond. 627-7161. (UMF124)

FOR SALE '64 CHEVY IMPALA, as is. $275 or best offer. Call 627-5765, HBY472.

'73 VEGA hatchback. R/H, a/c. Needs some body work. $895 or best offer. 553HOB. 622-4247.

'72 CHEVELLE, full power, low mileage, $3500. Private party, 595-8351 (273KQH)

'72 VEGA, HB, auto, 25,000 mi., xlnt cond. $1000, (755DVV) Ask Kim, 626-5513 or 629-1256.

'71 CORVETTE, air, T-top, full power, many Xtras. Call 597-4648 after 5p.m. (CLS BLS)

1977 CORVETTE
After 5, 985-0480, (779RZN)

Chrysler 808

'72 NEW YORKER BROUGHAM Deluxe interior, brown, 4 door, power windows, steering, brakes, seat & locks. Tilt wheel, air, cruise control, vinyl roof, am-fm stereo, well kept. Clean. $2200. 629-5594. HNZ119.

'69 CHRYSLER Newport, sedan, auto, air. Really nice car, $999. TMP498. Select, 623-2716.

'73 IMPERIAL La Baron Coupe, 1 owner, $3450. Like New. (020GXQ) 982-7482 or 982-8192.

Dodge 810

'72 DODGE Monaco Brougham, full power & air, like new cond., $1199. GHP337, Select, 623-2716.

'75 MONACO Station Wagon, 32,000 mi, Good condition. 1 owner. asking $3800. (F4211) 593-4410.

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Ford 812

'75 FORD T-BIRD SILVER EDITION
$6299
2 DOOR, automatic, V8, radio, heater, AM/FM stereo, hardtop, tinted glass, full power, factory air, white walls, rally, mags, bucket seats, vinyl top, cruise control, many more extras. Lic. NO. 559-LVG
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'73 FORD GRAN TORINO
$1999
2 DOOR, automatic, radio, heater, hardtop, tinted glass, p/s, p/b, factory air, vinyl top. Lic No. 716-GHE
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'73 FORD PINTO WAGON
$1999
Automatic, 4 cylinder, stationwagon. Lic. No. 546-JQF.
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'73 PINTO, 2 dr. Deluxe, 2000CC, factory air, radial tires. Xlnt. cond., clean. Orig. owner. Priced ready to Go! 624-3015 aft. 5:30 or wknd.

1976 PINTOS, Runabouts $2695
1 year mechanical insurance included. HERTZ CORP. For information call 986-0110 or (714) 778-4050.

1976 FORD PINTO WAGONS $2995. 1 year mechanical insurance included. HERTZ CORP. For information call 986-0110 or (714) 778-4050.

'73 PINTO RUNABOUT, auto, 2,000 cc, am/fm 8 track, wide tires & cragars, $2000 or best offer. 595-5929. Lic. 546KAU.

'66 MUSTANG, 4 spd, V-8, runs good, interior good, needs ¼ panel repair. $600 or best offer. (254GID) 627-1860.

'73 FORD Pinto Wgn. Low mil., xlnt cond. 1 owner, a/c, radial tires. 628-8883. $2350 or best offer. (972HMX).

'76 4 Dr. LTD, full power, a/c, am-fm stereo, pvt. owner, asking $3600. 984-2716 or 989-1135 weekends. (057PHG)

1976 MAVERICKS, $3095. 1 year mechanical insurance included. HERTZ CORP. For information call 986-0110 or (714) 778-4050.

1976 GRANADAS $3795, 1 year mechanical insurance included. HERTZ CORP. For information call 986-0110 or (714) 778-4050.

'70 FORD Mustang, 351 Cleveland, fastback, full power & air. $1699. CWL132. Select. 623-2716.

'68 FORD 4 door, LTD, half vinyl roof, full power & air. $799. QBW903. Select, 623-2716.

'69 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 door hdtop, vinyl roof & air. $999. 163FOW. Select, 623-2716.

Ford 812

1971 PINTO RUNABOUT, 4 spd, 81,000 mi., xlnt. cond, $950. Lic. (786HFU). Call 981-3948.

1965 MUSTANG, 289 auto, new paint, tires, rblt. engine, like new. $1595. 984-4765. (PAD156)

'74 MUSTANG 3 dr, hardtop, 38,000 mi, $2100, will consider all reas. offers. 627-5482 aft. 5 pm.

1975 FORD Ranchero, GT. All extras, 460 engine, $3800. 1A39758. (714) 595-7589, (213) 333-0802.

'69 FORD LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE sta. wgn. A/C, lug. rack $900 cash. 624-5630. ZAZ459.

'65 FASTBACK, 2+2, see to appreciate, 45,000 mi, $1,000, xlnt cond, 624-3448. (055KKA)

1968 FORD
auto, ps, air, $550 or best
628-2879. (WEC137)

'72 FORD LTD, 2 dr., gold/white, air, ps, pb, radials, A Honey! (213) 331-4801 or (714) 593-4006.

'72 MAVERICK, 2 dr, auto, air, ps, tape, $1300 or best offer. 597-2909. (849FUP)

'75 RANCHERO G.T. p/s, p/b, air, AM/FM stereo tape. Clean $3995. 987-3950. (61657X)

'65 GALAXIE, transportation car, good tires, new battery, $100. 627-9704 (PHX461)

'73 PINTO Runabout. 4-speed $1000 or best offer. 624-0885. Lic.LW5325.

'69 ENGLISH Ford Cortina GT 1600. Many extras. $900. Lic. N7370576. Ph. 988-6992.

'72 TORINO, 2 door, $2200. disc. brakes, 429 V8 Engine, 626-2034. 738-GHJ.

Lincoln 813

'72 MARK IV, & '75 MARK IV Lincoln. Loaded. Sold by owner. Phone 629-3918 (578FLE & 987LXU).

1977 4-door, Towne Sedan. cruise, quad tape, split seats, tilt, leather. Sacrifice. 622-8635. ZP3816.

Mercury 814

'75 Merc. Monarch
$4199
4 DOOR, automatic, V8, radio, heater, AM/FM sterero, tinted glass p/s, p/b, p/w, factory air cond. white walls, rally mags, buckets seats, vinyl top. Lic. no. 638-MYJ
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1974 MONTEGO, 2 Dr. H/T. 73,000 miles, air, radio, PS, PB, auto. 366-JGC. $2700. Call 598-5852 wkends and nights (213-968-3855 days)

'73 MARQUIS Brougham 4 dr., showroom cond. w/every option. Silver/blue with blue nylon int. Can finance. $2900. 981-4386, (496EIG)

'76 MONARCH GHIA. am/fm stereo, auto, air, full pow., V-8 beaut. cond in & out. $4600 or best. 596-1269. KMF896.

'65 COMET Hardtop, immaculate, r&h, air, auto, many new parts, white. $1200 or b/o. (714) 598-1695 (KDZ580).

'69 MERCURY 4 dr. sedan, full power, air cond, new paint. $999. XWC782. Select, 623-2716.

1976 MERCURY MONARCH, loaded, excel. cond., low miles, $4800. 626-3368. 213RID.

Oldsmobile 816

'77 OLDS 4 DR. 88
$5699
4 Door, automatic, V8, radio, heater, tinted glass, full power, factory air cond., white walls, rally mags, vinyl top. Lic. No. 775-RTQ
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'68 VISTA Cruiser Stationwagon, new paint, interior & radial tires. 3rd seat, pb, ps, pw, CB, $1450. 624-3877 (YAS191)

'71 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO. $1750. Immaculate cond. 628-3334 (626CXM)

Plymouth 818

'70 CUDA, red with white vinyl top, super transportation car. $800 FIRM. 629-2765 after 6pm. (212CJI).

1972 SPORTS SUBURBAN Sta. Wagon. Full power, low mileage. Make offer. Lic. 245FAQ. offer. 626-6861.

'69 PLYMOUTH Sedan, full power, air, cruise control. $999. FBC993. Select, 623-2716.

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III, ps, pb, auto, 2 dr hdtp, $650. Call 595-2468. Lic. (XBE345)

Oldsmobile 816

'74 Olds Toronado
$3999
2 DOOR, automatic, V8, radio, heater, AM/FM stereo, tinted glass, p/s, p/b, p/w, factory air, air. cond., white walls, rally, mags, bucket seats, vinyl top. Serial 3Y57W4M70148
Mel Bunnell
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363 E. Holt
POMONA 622-1136

'71 CUTLASS v-8. 47,000 miles. 1 owner, good cond. Must sell $1500. 984-1316 ask for Dave. (523DMQ)

'68 OLDS CUTLASS 4-dr. hardtop. Good mech. cond., am/fm radio $495. (APB946) 622-4794.

'70 OLDS DELTA 88. 4 door, pow. steer., pow. brakes, air. $650. Lic. 465BXM. 593-8417.

'61 "98", 1 owner, 50,000 mi, xlnt cond, super transportation car. $750. (HRR221) 593-5716.

Plymouth 818

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS, '77 VOLARE Stationwagon, 6 cyl, a/c. Call 595-6094 (228RZJ)

'72 DUSTER, Xlnt cond., new mags, brakes & tires, lo miles. $1600. (EPI306) 593-9329.

'75 Station Wagon, 9 passenger, full power, cruise control, (1E18676) 628-6282 after 5 pm.

'77 PLYMOUTH ARROW, brand new, low mi., auto, 2000cc, $4100 or best offer. 629-4921.

1970 BARRACUDA 318, ps, a/c, auto trans, wht on wht, xlnt cond, $1695. 626-2888. (498AJL)

Pontiac 820

LOW MILES
'75 CATALINA, 4-door, Power Steering, Power Door Locks, Power Windows, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Automatic Trans., Air Conditioning, 16,115 Miles, 606LOG. Call Bruce At: Royce Barnett Pontiac, 621-4854

'69 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, 6 cyl., overhd cam eng., new tires w/mags, r/h, in great cond., & ready to go at $1400. Call after 6 PM. 628-1422. (XWZ288)

'73 PONTIAC LE MANS. 2-dr. hardtop, auto., p/s, Fact. air, tape, & more. $3595. 988-7307. UMA. (876PUH).

'69 Station Wagon, P/S/B, air, Radials, 74,000 mi, runs xlnt, $550 or best. (330GRE) 627-1860.

'72 FIREBIRD Formula 455, auto, fully equipped, lo mileage, xlnt cond, $3000. (300EVU) 628-0848.

1966 PONTIAC GTO. Excellent condition. First $800 takes. (RZS665). 985-5421.

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Up to 36 month financing available on approved credit. Sale ends July 31, 1977. Open 7 Days A Week. COME IN AND LET US HELP YOU PURCHASE A FINE LATE MODEL OR GOOD TRANSPORTATION CAR AT A GREATLY REDUCED PRICE.

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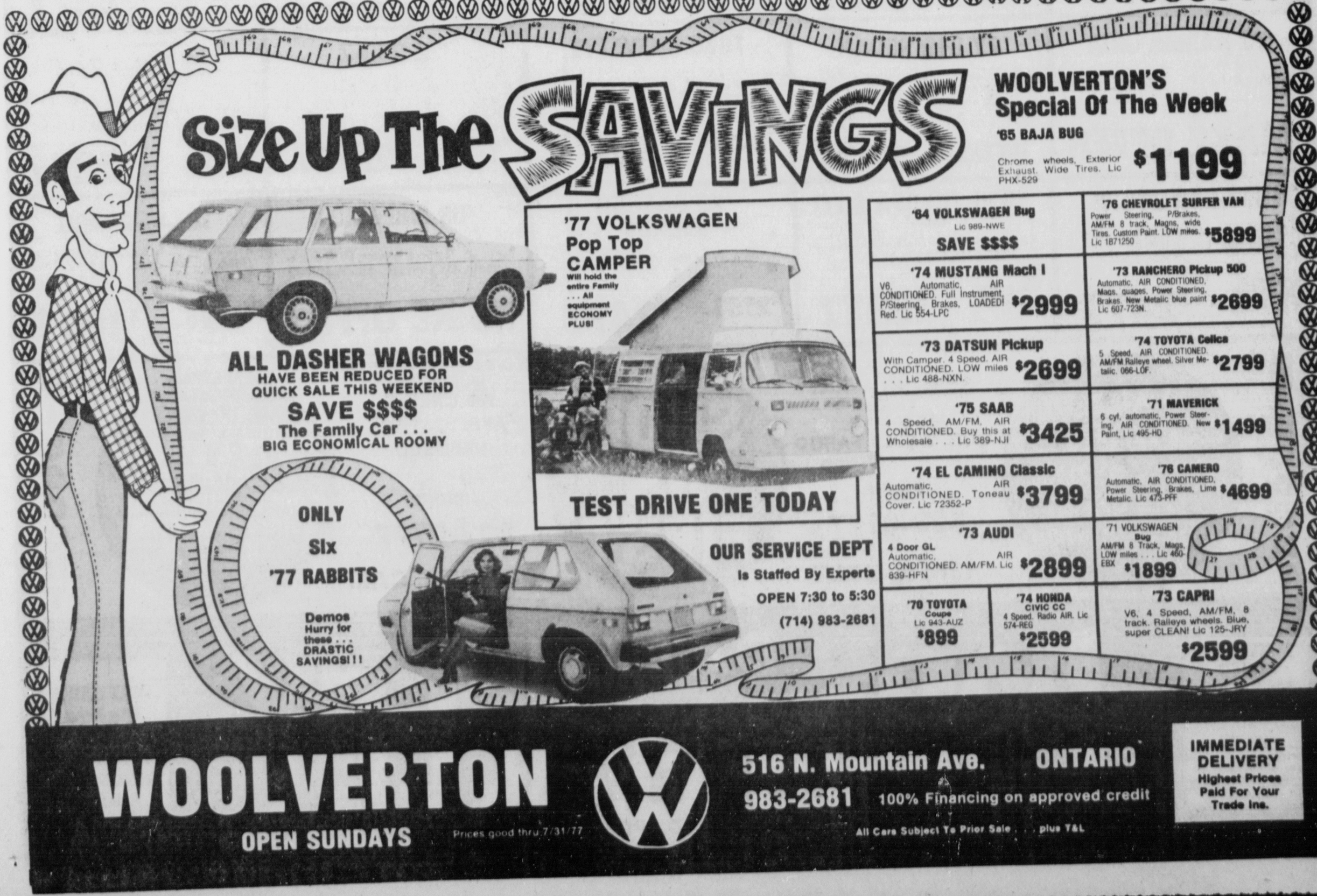

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July Clearance Sale !

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BEAT THE PRICE INCREASE BUY THIS WEEKEND

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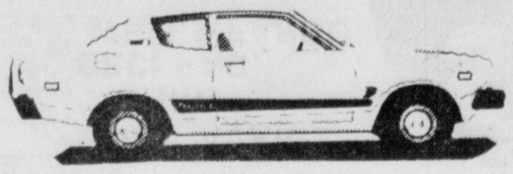
HURRY SALE ENDS SUNDAY 7-31-77

NEW '77 B-210

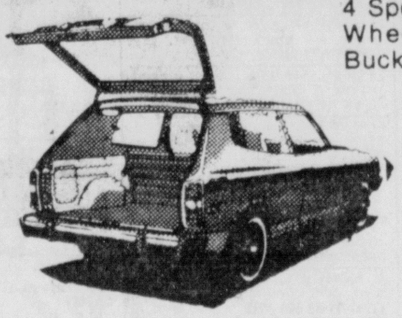


2 Door, Bucket Seats. Acct. Stripe. Ser. No. 892909

PVD Retail Price $3424

SALE PRICE $2977 SAVE $447

NEW '77 F-10



4 Speed. Front Wheel Drive, Bucket Seats.

ORDER YOURS TODAY!

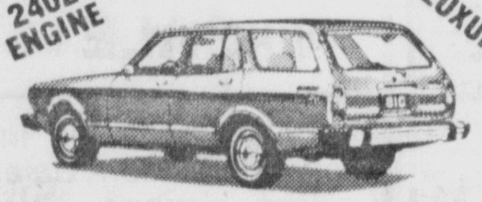
PVD Retail Price $3974

SALE PRICE $3277 SAVE $697

SAVE

'77 810

240Z ENGINE — LUXURY



Automatic, Tilt Wheel. AM/FM Stereo. Digital Clock. Tinted Glass, Lo. Mi. Ser 803453

$5977

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NEW AND USED

Short Beds-King Cabs-4 Speed,

Automatic, Long Beds- 4x4-GOOD SELECTION

OVER 25 TO CHOOSE FROM

PICK-UP

Short Bed

'76 4 SPEED CAMPERSHELL, WSW Tires, Lo. Mi. LIC. K46637

$AVE

DISCOUNT

'77 280-Z

BRAND NEW Ser 389018

4 Speed, AM/FM Radio, Radial Tires. PVD Retail Price $7669

SAVE $892

$6777

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$77 DOWN DELIVERS ANY USED CAR ON APPROVED CREDIT

'74 HONDA 3 Dr. 4-speed, Bucket seats, Ser. 22326 ~~$2795~~ $2477	**'73 VEGA WAGON** Radio & heater, 4-speed, Bucket seats, Rally wheels Lic. 324MYI ~~$2175~~ $1677	**1977 KING CAB** 5 Speed, Walk thru Camper Shell. Only 250 Miles. Ser 201237. SPECIAL	**'74 DATSUN 260-Z** 6 Cyl. T/Glass, Heater, Radio, Auto. Trans. Spec. Road Wheels, Bucket Seats, Lic. 674KWY ~~$3495~~ $3977	**1975 B210** 2 door, heater, radio, 4 speed transmission, whitewalls, bucket seats. Lic. 581MXP% ~~$3095~~ $2877
'72 KARMA GHIA Radio & heater, 4-speed, Bucket seats, Mag wheels Lic. 303EIT MAKE OFFER	**'77 810 SEDAN** 4 door, automatic, 6 cylinder, Power steering, power brakes, factory air, tinted glass, bucket seats, white side wall tires. AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, Lo Mi Silver Ser 009094 WEEKEND SPECIAL	**1976 CHEVETTE** 2 door, radio, heater 4 speed. Lic. 036NXT. ~~$3095~~ $2877	**'72 240-Z** 6 Cyl. T/Glass, Heater, Radio, Auto Trans. Air Cond. Bucket Seats, Lic. 339FWM ~~$4795~~ $3577	**'74 260-Z 2+2** 6 cylinder, power brakes, factory air, 4 speed. Tinted glass, bucket seats, AM/FM radio, Mags. Ser. 05771 ~~$5995~~ $5277
1973 610 COUPE Radio, heater, factory air, 4 speed, bucket seats. Lic. 993JDC. ~~$2795~~ $2477	**1976 TOYOTA SR 5** Corolla Radio, Heater. 5 Speed. Mags, Bucket Seats. Lic 393-WJE ~~$3695~~ $3277	**'73 DATSUN PICKUP** T/Glass, Auto trans., Lic 86031T, Heater ~~$2795~~ $2477	**'68 FIREBIRD** Auto. V8, Radio & heater, P/S, Bucket seats, Mag wheels. Lic. WXW399 MAKE OFFER	**1974 SUBARU** 2 door, radio, heater, 4 speed, tinted glass, bucket seats, white side wall tires. Lic. 291KLC. ~~$2495~~ $1977

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